League Investigators

Balk at Air Travel

Balk at Air Travel
GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 30.
(P)—The League of Nations tried to hire the Graf Zeppelin to carry its original Manchurian investigation commission to the far east, it was learned today, but the Graf is drydocked for the winter and could not be made ready.

Then the League struck a bargain with a Dutch passenger airline for rates to Hongkong, and the company guaranteed to cover the ground in 10 days. Now the League secretary is trying to convince the commissioners that they ought to go by air if they are to get there before it is too late.

The chief difficulty is that the commissioners, most of them elderly gentlemen, are not air-minded.

Besides they hoped to have several weeks en route to get acquainted with their problem. They had planned to go to China by way of the United States.

READY TO MOVE

TO TROUBLE ZONE

Hoover and Aides Keep

in Close Touch With

Strife-Torn Far East as

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-(P)-

Peril Increases.

United Press N. A. N. A.

A. P. Service

JAPANESE TIGHTEN STRANGLE HOLD ON SHANGHAI; AMERICAN CONSUL CALLS FOR ASIATIC F

Leland Harvey Recaptured in Detroit Parking Lot CHINA PREPARES

BANDIT ARRESTED IN HEART OF CITY

Harvey at First Denies He Is Georgia Desperado, But Later Admits His Identity at Police Headquarters.

FUGITIVE PLANNED TO RESCUE MARTIN

Had Intended To Way-Prisoner Here.

Detroit police Saturday night announced the capture of Leland Harthe second of five desperadoes escaped the state prison farm a Milledgeville within the last 10 days,

Harvey was arrested at a downown Detroit parking lot, when he
alled to get a car he and Jack Marin had stolen in Atlanta during their
light from Milledgeville northward.
Shortly after his arrest Harvey recaled that his capture had frusrated a plan he had evolved to hold
georgia officers if they came to
libeligan to return Jack Martin to
filledgeville, asserting that he planed to waylay the officers and free
fartin once more.

Martin at Grosse Pointe.
Martin is in igil at Grosse Pointe
rark, a Detroit suburb, where he has
een held since Thursday night when
olice of that place surprised him and
larvey while they were burglarising
he home of a wealthy contractor,
larvey escaped as the Grosse Pointe
rark police were taking Martin into
ustody.

Detroit detectives had "snotted" the to be recaptured.

Business Service

For those odd jobs around the home, for automotive repairs and service, turn to the "Automotive and Business Service" classification in the want ad pages of today's Constitution.

Look for the heading denoting the particular article or service the particular article or service you desire. Or, better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to business and household conveniences and improvements that you are doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily commanded.

European Reports Tuberculosis Vaccine

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(P)—Henri Spahlinger, director of the Institut Bacteriotherapique at Geneva and noted authority on tuberculosis, has published a formula for an anticubercle vaccine which he claimed would establish complete immunity to the disease in human beings and animals.

to the disease in human beings and animals.

Experiments with calves, he said, led him to believe the vaccine, only one of its kind free from microorganisms, could be used with safety.

His announcement was made at the conclusion of years of intensive research during which he used up his entire personal fortune of several hundred thousand dollars. He was able to continue his work only by the aid of the Aga Khan, the Duke of Westminster and others, who took an interest in what he was doing.

Jail-Breaker Says He PLACED ON BALL Had Intended To Way-lay Officers Returning IN PENNSYLVANIA

Petitions Filed Indorsing ON W New York Governor for **Democratic Nominee for** Presidency.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 30,-(P) Petitions from 30 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties were filed at the capitol today placing the name of Governo

Acceptance of 10 Per Cent Pay Cut With Reservations Predicted as Program Is Mapped.

today placing the name of Governor
Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York,
on the democratic primary ballot as
a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Led by Joseph F. Gutfer, Pitts
burgh, former democratic national
committeeman and leader of the Pennsylvania group favoring the nomination of Roosevelt, a delegation filed
the petitions which bore the signatures
of between 4,000 and 5,000 electors.

State law requires that at least 100
electors in each of the counties filepetitions to place the name of a candidate for the presidential nomination
on a Pennsylvania primary ballot.

"I feel that the democratic voters"

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(P)—A program which David B. Robertson, chairman of the labor delegation, said he
was confident will be acceptable to
the rail executives, was drawn up tomake the rail executives, was drawn up tomake the rail executives, was drawn up tothe rail executives, was drawn up tomake the rail executives, was drawn u

Koosevelt Leaves Political Lists

To Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday

To Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday

By Walter T. Brown.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York's governor and presidential aspirant, the political lists for a day, Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York's governor and presidential aspirant, and a tellow land the control of the Thousevelt Home Cith's governor and presidential aspirant, the spent his Soft birthday in the community that to him has always been be congratulation from the friends he his made during the 22 years of his public life. Tonight the foll from this his made during the 22 years of his public life. Tonight the foll from this his wife, nice. of the late young day of 1862, when James Roosevelt, the yearnor received the well spice of the more than three weeks of the fine of the second to the capitol was nowed up the riyes to the Starts for the control of the most remarkable and valued and the well will be presented to the sullayers that he has a many who came from New Rock. Always a party for Mr. Roosevelt, the yearnor received the well spice of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and the present of the most remarkable and valued and th



International Settlement at Portals of Sino-Japanese Strife

mining or in the residue for all or the presentation of the presen

ATLANTA MERCURY

Mild Weather Is Routed as Freezing Blasts Head Toward City; North and West Hard Hit.

Sweeping Dixie with icy breath north winds Saturday night heralded the first appearance in Atlanta of real winter weather and banished with a sudden and startling drop, which the weather burean expects to reach 20 degrees.

Just when Atlanta began to believe that summer-like weather would last all winter, C. F. von Herrmann, United States meteorologist, issued a warning Saturday to Atlantans advising that water-pipes in exposed places should be cut off, automobile radiators should be protected against freezing, and long-delayed hog-killing programs should start.

Other parts of the country fared Above, an unusual air view, taken from over the Whangpoo river, shows the International Settlement at Shanghai, a portion of which the Japanese were reported to have occupied late Saturday despite protests of the British and American governments. Below, at left, General Chiang Kal-shek, who left Nanking following a decision of the central political council of the Chinese national government to declare war, and is believed to be en route to Shanghai to assume direct command of the Chinese troops. nese troops. At right, General Tsai Ting-kai, who now is commanding the Chinese forces at Shanghai.

Expulsion of Oglethorpe University from the Georgia Association: of Colege was voted Saturday and immediately saturdated by Dr. Thornwell W. Jacobs president of Oglethorpe, as "an in stame of petty, intercollegisted pelastic desired by Dr. Thornwell W. Jacobs president of Oglethorpe, as "an in stame of petty, intercollegisted pelastic desired the wederinary division of the Georgia Tech. Emory and Agness Section of the department of agriculture with members of the association.

The controversy which resulted in product of the department of agriculture with a state of the association voting 8 to 3 to dismiss the Atlanta university from the association voting 8 to 3 to dismiss the Atlanta university from the association in impect its standards of a process refusal to allow the standard flat. In the same for the month of January association to impect its standards of January as chool to regim from mumbers to the Atlanta university from the sasociation to impect its standards of January as consistent of the Atlanta university from the sasociation to impect its standards of January as constituted to the standard of January as constituted to the standar

TO DECLARE WAR: FIRING CONTINUES

U. S. and Great Britain **Issue Emphatic Protests** Against Nipponese Occupation of Part of News tral Area.

CHINESE CIVILIANS ATTACK AMERICANS

Food Supplies Run Low as Stores Close; Japanese Marines Arrested by U. S. Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
Sharp fighting between Japanese machine gunners and Chinese supers menaced foreign lives today in Shanghai's International Settlement.

Trampling down neutral authority, the Japanese occupied a large slice of the settlement in their drive to oust China's army from the embattled city.

Prace parleys were undertaken as the battle raged just cross Soochow creek, near the British consulate. A gap of only one mile separated Japanese and United States marines, the latter protecting the settlement area.

American warship re-enforcements pointed toward China tonight, author-

stoned and chased through the streets.

5. Japanese warships landed military reinforcements under cover of secrecy.

6. Seventeen truckloads of dead Japanese marines and sallors were removed from the fighting area.

7. A food shortage threatened the city.

Shanghai's International Settlement was reported shelled today in fighting between Japanese invaders and Chinese defenders.

A huge crowd of Chinese stoned and chased American and British volunteer police through the streets between the international and French concessions.

Japanese marines and blue-jackets, meanwhile, cleared the entire area of Hongkew within the settlement of civilians: Foreign lives were endangered when the Japanese opened fire in streets around the Catholic General hospital between the international and French concessions.

Japanese military rule was made supreme throughout a great side of the settlement in which the international council, two members of which are Americans, ceased to exercise the slightest semblance of authority. This is what is known as the Japanese section, consisting of Hongkew

The Weathe

Mrs. Fortescue, Three Others Released to Cus- appealing for public support of the tody of Navy.

HONOLULU, Jan. 30.—(P)—Mrs. defendants, principal characters in the drama of crime that shocked this paradise of the Pacific," were reed today to the custody of the

United States navy.

The four, Mrs. Fortescue, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, United States navy, and two navy enlisted men, charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, an Hawaiian, were released under bond. Their freedom, however, will be re-

Their freedom, however, will be restricted.

Under the terms of Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy's order, the defendants will be restricted to the Pearl Harbor navy yard. Also, they must report daily to Captain Ward K. Wortman, of the navy, until their trial is called in civil court.

Mrs. Fortescue, prominent in society circles of the eastern United States, provided \$5,000 bond while the three navy men put up \$2,500 bail each.

Co-operation of the navy with civil authorities in obtaining the release of Mrs. Fortescue and Lieutenant Massie, her son-in-law, and the two enlisted men, E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, was with the approval of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

After Judge Cristy had announced

New Spring
TOWNLEYS

in the new

"Oblique" Woolens

that date you 1932

A New Standard of Value!

"DUNGAKA"—the downy wide-wale diagonal cloth from England, makes the coat at left 49.50 The coat with natural summer ermine is in Forstmann's new "CREPE LERTA", a narrower diagonal . . 69.50

New TOWNLEYS begin at 39.50 ... and exclusive with

GEORGE MUSE

CLOTHING CO. "THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

 original TOWNLEY fashions! TOWNLEY custom tailoring! TOWNLEY distinguished woolens! TOWNLEY exquisite detail! TOWNLEY finer silk linings!

Harrison Determined To Balance Budget WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(*)—Balancing the government's budget means "treading on many toes."

warned Senator Harrison (de

Various Opinions Are Ad-Mississippi) in a radio talk tonight vanced as Penalty Day necessary steps to wipe out the treas-Approaches.

ury deficit.

As ranking democrat on the finance committee, Harrison promised the balanced budget. He said it required both increases in taxes and reductions in appropriations.

"We will affect many people and many industries," he said, "but it is in such times as these that courage and statesmanship must be applied and such a policy adopted as will work the least injury to the many and the greatest good to the whole country.

Thousands of delinquent automobile owners in Fulton county may have a "very good defense" against heavy penalties if they wait until after Monday to buy their 1932 license tags, but they will be in great danger of being stuck for the extra cost, it appeared Saturday.

Although Attorney-General George M. Napier expressed the opinion that motorists who operate cars without new tags after Monday, the deadline under the tag law, will have a "very good defense," Assistant Attorney-General John I. Kelley backed up the opinion of Cam D. Dorsey, acting Fulton county attorney, that Georgia sheriffs have no authority to waive the penalties and fees as the state revenue commission recommended Fritry.
"Distasteful as it is, we are determined to meet the situation, to accept the responsibility and to carry on."

Sheriff James I. Lowry, confronted with the county attorney's ruling, declared Saturday that he has no option but to enforce the payment of the fee of \$1 and the 20 per cent penalty. At the sheriff's office, it was pointed out that since the law required payment of the fees and penalties into the county treasury, the sheriff would be held personably liable for the money if he waived the payments, as the Fulton sheriff is under the salary system and not the fee system.

More Pald This Year.

More Paid This Year.

Georgia motorists paid \$89,138.70 more for automobile tags during the first 28 days of January than for the same period last year, it was said Saturday at the state revenue commission offices. Sales this year have amounted to \$1,803,203.43, as compared with \$1,714,064.73 for the same period of 1931.

Paul H. Doyal, chairman of the revenue commission. Saturday sent

revenue commission, Saturday sent telegrams to sheriffs of Georgia coun-ties informing them of the 20-day extension allowed by the commission be-fore the 20 per cent penalty and \$1 fee for the sheriffs goes into effect. The revenue commission did not seek a ruling from the attorney-general before passing the resolution which, in effect, held that applica-

which, in effect, held that approved by tions presented to and approved by the sheriff "bearing date of February 1" would be accepted by the commis-sion as late as February 20 without assessment of the penalty, it was disclosed Saturday at the capitol. The resolution was adopted after a confer-ence with Governor Richard B. Rusence with Governor, sell Jr. No Official Napier Ruling.

Until asked for an official opinion, either by the revenue commiss Governor Russell, Attorney-General Napier said that he would not rule on the question raised by the commis-sion's resolution.

A COLUMN TERRICO

COUNTY OF THE PROPER

MESS MARCESON WINS

MESS M Sheriff Lowry said that the res lution of the commission neither directs nor authorizes the sheriffs to waive the penalties, but merely rec-ommends that sheriffs waive such penalties. In counties where the sher-iffs are paid fees and receive no sal-

AMRO STUDIO

Wins Fight for Sunday Movies



MRS. MARGUERITE HEMPHILL MARGESON.

not show that she violated this ordi- ICY WAVE TO SEND Section 888 of the code of Atlanta provides that no such amusements be

ermitted to operate on Sunday. Section Inconsistent,
Section 3131 specifically states that moving picture shows cannot be run in Atlanta on Sunday, but the recorder held that such a law was unconstitutional and void because a section of the Georgia code provides that

20 degrees this morning, but the low reading today will not establish a new January mark, as the thermometer dropped to 15 degrees on January 19, 1930, and touched 18 degrees on January 15, 1931.

Heavy foot is scheduled for this Section Inconsistent. constitutional and void because a sec-tion of the Georgia code provides that works of necessity and charity may be carried on on Sunday.

Recorder Callaway commented at length on the inconsistency of the law in that it permitted "operation of bootblack stands on the Sabbath and other businesses not clearly defined as necessity, such as even the opera-tion by municipal governments of shows and swimming pools at parks on Sunday where admission fees were collected and no proceeds went to charity."

ATLANTA MERCURY DOWN TO 20 TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Heavy frost is scheduled for this morning, the weatherman said.

SNOW IS FORECAST

FOR PART OF SOUTH
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—(P)—A
cold week-end for the south was forecast today by the weather bureau,
with snow in some portions.
The entire south felt a sharp drop
in the mercury today and in the far
south the first freeze of the winter
was experienced. It will get colder,
the weather bureau said, as the blast
from the north sweeps over the south

CongressmanSeeksFavorable Action on Measure Immigration.

the country and increasing the unemployment problem.

"My object in introducing the bill," and Representative Rutherford, "was for the purpose of having considered a permanent restriction measure. I think the time has come when, on account of the distressing conditions in the country, serious consideration should be given a measure of this kind. The bill provides that 90 days after the enactment of this act, and until otherwise provided by law, no immigration visa shall be issued to any immigrant, except:

In east portion Sunday Monday partly cloudy. Calcium, warmer in east and south pertions Sunday; Monday unsettled, prebably colder.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east nonday unsettled, prebably colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east nonday unsettled, prebably colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday unsettled, prebably colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday unsettled, prebably colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday unsettled, prebably colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday unsettled.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday unsettled.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east portion of Sunday in the country of the country, and the country, and the country of the country, and the country of the country of the country, and the country of th

otherwise provided by law, no immigration visa shall be issued to any immigrant, except:

"(a) An immigrant who is the unmarried child, under 21 years of age, or the wife of a citizen of the United States, or the husband of a citizen of the United States by a marriage occurring prior to June 1, 1928:

"(b) An immigrant previously lawfully admitted to the United States who is returning from a temporary visit abroad;

"(d) An immigrant who continuously for at least two years immediately preceding the time of his application for admission to the United States has been, and who seeks to enter the United States of agy religious denomination, or professor of a college, academy, seminary or university; and his wife and his unmarried children under 18 years of age, if accompanying or following to join him:

"(e) An immigrant who is a bonafide student, at least 15 years of age, and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of study at an accredited school, college, academy, seminary or university particularly designated by him and ap-

at an accredited school, college, academy, seminary or university particularly designated by him and approved by the secretary of labor, which shall have agreed to report to the secretary of labor to of attendance of each immigrant student, and if any such institution of slearning fails to make such reports promptly the approval shall be withdrawn, or

"(f) A woman who was a citizen of the United States and who, prior to September 22, 1922, lost her citizenship by reason of her marriage to an alien but at the time of her application for an immigration visa is unmarried.

"Now this is a serious matter when we are confronted with the unemployment of six or seven million people. I have not made any exceptions in the western hemisphere. The law applies to every country alike. If you are interested in trying to relieve the

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES; STATION REPORTS

(Atlanta weather details in page 1.)
Georgia—Fair, colder in southeast
and east central portion Sunday;
Monday fair with slowly rising tem-

North Carolina and South Carolina Permanently Restricting | Fair, coller in was and con--Fair, colder in east and central por

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 7 pm. | High Ins. WEATHER

ATIANTA, clear
AUgusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birmingham, clear
Baston, clear
Chicago, clear
Chicago, clear
Denver, cloudy
Dea Moines, clear
Galveston, clear
Galveston, clear
Galveston, clear
Galveston, clear
Hatteras, part cloudy
Havre, part cloudy
Kanass City, clear
Memphis, clear
Miami, part cloudy
Mobile, clear
Miami, part cloudy
Mobile, clear
Montgomery, clear Baleigh, clear
Ian Francisco, cloudy
t. Louis, cloudy
alt Lake City, snow
Paul San Francisco, cloud St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, and St. Paul Savannah, clear Tampa, rain Toledo, clear Vicksburg, clear Washington, clear

that Oglethorpe has 52 per cent of its faculty in that register: Georgia Tech Continued from First Page. 3 per cent; Agnes Scott 7 per cent Emory 8 per cent ; Georgia University 16 per cent: Yale, 38: Harvard, 39, GRATITUDE TO SMITH

and Princeton, 40." Dr. Jack, of Emory, Saturday night refused to comment either on the action of the association in expelling Oglethorpe from membership, or upon

C. F. von HERRMANN. Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

American colleges, showing the pro

portion of faculties so listed, reveal

Sixtieth Anniversary To Be Celebrated at Dinner Monday Night.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.—Congress was asked this week by Representative Samuel Rutherford, of Georgia, to take favorable action on his bill proposing the permanent restriction of immigration, subject to certain diplomatic exceptions.
Mentioning the large army of unemployed now constituting a problem in the United States the Georgia member asked that immigration bars be erected as a prospective measure against additional aliens coming into the country and increasing the unemployment problem.

"My object in introducing the bill," said Representative Rutherford, "was for the purpose of having considered a permanent restriction measure. I think the time has come when, on account of the distressing conditions in the country, zerious consideration should be given a measure of this kind. The bill provides that 90 days after the enactment of this act, and until otherwise provided by law, no immigration visa shall be issued to any consumer and the country was shall be issued to any consumer and the construction of the distressing conditions in the country, zerious consideration should be given a measure of this kind. The bill provides that 90 days after the enactment of this act, and until otherwise provided by law, no immigration visa shall be issued to any consideration was accounted to the construction of the distressing conditions in the country, zerious consideration should be given a measure of this kind. The bill provides that 90 days after the enactment of this act, and until otherwise provided by law, no immigration visa shall be issued to any consideration and central portions. Louisiana—Fair, slightly warmer in the country and labama—Fair, slightly warmer in the country and labama—Fair all provides the decorption.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair and Albama—Fair and Albam

ing room.

The sextet of speakers, the decades they represent in the history of the school, and their year of graduation are as follows:

1873-1882—James L. Mayson, city attorney. class of 1879.

1883-1892—Judge Nash R. Broyles, class of 1885.

class of 1885.
 1893-1902—Edwin R. (Old Timer)
 Camp. class of 1899.
 1903-1912—Dr. Dan Y. Sage, class

1913-1922—Oscar G. Davis, class of 1918. 1923-1932—Harllee Branch Jr.,

class of 1923.

Arrangements for observance of the sixtieth anniversary were made under supervision of Jack Langford, who was graduated in the class of 1924. Tickets for plates, which are \$1.25 each, may be obtained from Mr. Langford at 408 Peters building, telephone Walnut 1075, or from Clarke Lyndon. 725 Healey building, telephone Walnut 0961.

A special "Boys' High page," dedicated to the anniversary and depicting the history of the school, appears in this issue of The Constitution.

ROOSEVELT'S NAME PLACED ON BALLOT IN PENNSYLVANIA

voters or a party an opportunity to show their preference for president.

STIRS MASSACHUSETTS MEN
BOSTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—United
States Senator David I. Walsh and
Governor Joseph B. Ely, leaders of
the Massachusetts democracy, today
stood unshaken in their stand for Alfred E. Smith as the democratic pres-

those same members constituted a large proportion of the membership of the association we naturally lost the vote. "Oglethorpe and its faculty consider the matter an instance of petty intercollegiate jealousy, and it will have no effect on Oglethorpe, except to cause us to laugh heartily at such a ridiculous action." High Standard Pointed Out. Not only is the accrediting standard at Oglethorpe as high as any college or university in Georgia, Dr. Jacobs pointed out, but it is higher than any college or university which is a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. "For years," said Dr. Jacobs. "Isading states in the matter of celucational control adhere to the individual states, yet within the last few years there have sprung up a number of extra-educational associations which have tried to assume this authority. New York, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, California, Oklahoms, Texas, Virginia and Georgia lare terommendations. "To go the proportion of the membership of the case before the convention. These facts included the convention. These facts included the convention. These facts included the convention of the case before the convention. These facts included the convention. These facts included the convention. These facts included the convention of the case before the convention. These facts included the convention of the case before the convention of the case before the convention of the case before the convention of the association in the matter of meeting the organization's standard of the cashing of warrants by directing all public funds into the state treasury to meet a large deficit. PRINTED RESEARCH TRIMMED COATS Any Garments FOR Any Garments

AN OPPORTUNITY

P. O. BOX 1086

our people who are in need."

Open Sunday Plan Charged:
The statement went on pointedly to Article 1. Section 4. Paragraph 3, of the constitution of Georgia.

The recorder went on to say that he considered the work of Mrs. Margeson in promoting and running Sunday shows for the benefit of the needy both charitable and necessary under the evidence given during the trial.

Referring to the alleged violation of Section 888 of the Atlanta code, Recorder Callaway said:

"According to the evidence brough before this court, none of the terms of Section 888 was contravened by the defendant. There was no contention that she was a merchant, a tempin alley keeper, a billiard table keeper, or a dealer in any commodity whatever, as described in the section. Nor was she following her usual or customary avocation as outlined in the code. Therefore, the evidence does

PIANO

GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS
COURSE REDUCED \$10.00

EABY PAYMENTS

Proposed New Constitution Offers Many State Reforms

BY BLANTON FORTSON, the Superior Court, Western Circuit, he draft of the proposed constitu-just published by the Univer-of Georgia's institute of public irs follows the plan of the con-tion of the United States in that I largely confined to fundamental cines.

rinciples.

The purpose of the committee that remed it was to incorporate only such specific provisions as were necessary to the preservation of the general plan. They sought to establish he groundwork of a strong government that would be responsive to a mature popular will, but which would a unfettered by any limitations saye hose deemed essential to the protection of the individual.

Nothing in the present constitution

tion of the individual.

Nothing in the present constitution was rejected except after serious consideration, and then frequently only because it was believed to be too details and restrictive—too statutory in its nature—to be included in the fundamental law.

Outline of Plan.

It would be impossible, within the limits of this article, to enumerate all of the suggested changes, much less to give the reasons for suggesting them. I can therefore do no more than outline some of the most farreaching changes proposed.

reaching changes proposed.

The size of the general assembly is materially reduced and, following the federal plan, the senate is made a continuing body. The state is divided into 30 assembly districts, each to have one senator and as many representatives as it has multiples of 50.000 people. 0,000 people.

The senate therefore would contain

30 members and the house of representatives, under the present census, 60. Terms of members of the house are two years, of the senate six, but

it is provided that the terms of the senators first elected shall be arranged so that ane-third shall serve two years, one-third four years and one-third six years. Both senators and representatives are to be paid annual salaries, instead of a per diem as at present, and no limit is placed upon the length of legislative sessions.

Establishment of Courts.

Local legislation is reduced to a minimum by the requirement that plans of county and municipal government be provided by general laws at only, containing optional systems for a selection by the locality affected, and forbidding the establishment of local courts except under general laws.

All executive power is vested in the governor. He is given authority to appoint, with the approval of the senate, the heads of all administrative departments, and to remove them at his pleasure.

He and they, as was provided in the confederate constitution, are given the right to sit in either house of the general assembly, and to speak upon any question relating to their respective departments are to be placed under civil service regulations, as in the federal government.

Provision is made for the establishment of state police, and the governor departments are to be placed under civil service regulations, as in the federal government.

Provision is made for the establishment of state police, and the governor with the proposed constitution, the plan can departments are to be placed under civil service regulations, as in the federal government.

Provision is made for the establishment of state police, and the governor with the proposed constitution, the plan can department are to be placed under civil service regulations, as in the federal government.

Provision is made for the establishment of state police, and the governor with the proposed constitution, the plan can the provision relation without any change in the present judicial personnel.

Judicial Council is established, with a approvised the power to the courts of the courts of the council is established.

eral government.

Provision is made for the establishment of state police, and the governor is authorized to use them as well as the military forces of the state to premake all rules of pleading, practice

the military forces of the state to preserve the peace.

In short, the governor not only is charged with the responsibility of properly conducting the state's business: he is given the power to make it a success. His term is four years, but he cannot succeed himself.

The judicial system is unified. All of the courts in the state are consolidated into the general court of justice, at whose head is placed the chief justice. He is required to exercise general supervision over all the judges and to make an annual report showing the condition of the docket of each court. He may temporarily assign a judge to any county in the state.

fected.

When a judge's term expires he must run upon his record. His name is placed upon a ballot with the question. "Shall this judge be retired?"

state. There are only three departments

RENT \$4 We will

CONVINCED that standard-make pianos will be eagerly bought at prices much higher a year or so hence

RESULT --- We carry our merchandise into bet-

ter market-Customer gets use of fine piano at nominal

CABLE PIANO CO.

84 BROAD ST., N. W.

cost. This is in the spirit of the times.

Noted English Educator To Be Guest at Presidents' Club Dinner.



lanta Biltmore hotel Monday evening.
Dr. Jacks has been principal of
Manchester college, Oxford University, England, since 1915, and has
been professor of philosophy there
since 1903. He also has been editor
of the Hibbert Journal since it was
established in 1902. tion, "Shall this judge be retired?"
If the people vote to retire him, he is out; otherwise he is commissioned for another term. The method of selecting the other judges is left to the legislature.

The only restriction placed upon adult suffrage is the ability to read and write English and the payment of poll taxes.

Honorary degrees have been conferred upon Dr. Jacks by universities of the three different parts of the British empire, Oxford and Liverpool in England, Glasgow in Scotland and McGill in Canada. Harvard University in the United States also conferred the degree of honorary doctor of divinity.

YOUTH TELLS NAMES

SIGMA CHI DELEGATES

tor of divinity.

The Atlanta Presidents' Club, composed of presidents of all Atlanta civic organizations and other out-standing Atlantans who have occu-pied presidential chairs of leading civic groups, is sponsoring Dr. Jacks Atlanta appearance, which will be a part of his first tour of the United States.

Committees both from the Presi-dents' Club and the local branch of

constitution upon issuing bonds by the state and its subdivisions are dation of counties upon the vote of the people in the counties affected the American Recreation Association are arranging details of the banquet. Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, of the Presidents' Club, is in charge of reservations. the people in the counties affected on the initiative either of one-fifth of the voters of one of the counties or of the general assembly.

As was said in the beginning, only the barest sketch of the document has been given here. Many provisions have not even been mentioned. But to any one interested, the director of the institution of public affairs. University of Georgia, Athens, will be glad to furnish a printed copy of the proposed constitution together with a

Fire Alarms

Students and alumni\(\)\(\)from 19 colleges in the south and prominent figures nationally, will visit Atlanta March 11 and 12 when all Dixie chapters of the Sigma Chi fraternity will gather here for the biennial conference of the four provinces in the south More than 200 delegates and national officers are expected to attend.

The active chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory University will be joint hosts with the Atlanta alumni chapter. H. Stanley Hastings, director of the activities of the fraternity in the tenth province, including the Georgia Tech, Georgia, Emory and Floriday chapters, will be chairman of the conference. The following alarms were reported by the fire department Saturday: 3:40 P. M.—675 Grant street. Leaking gas 3:40 P. M.—Us Grant street. Learing gas pipe. Skight damage. 3:51 P. M.—841 Old Wheat street. Resi-dence. Slight damage. 5:20 P. M.—425 Spring street. Car be-longing to Boomershine Motors, Inc. Cause, backfiring. No damage. 6:56 P. M.—Curran and Hillan streets. 6:00 F. F. False alarm.
9:45 P. M.—105 Spring street. Garage.
9:45 P. M.—105 Spring street. Garage.
Sarcless cigarette was the cause. Slight iamage. 10:45 P. M.—770 Parson street, S. W. Residence. Blaze originated in trash. Slight

MORTUARY

MRS. ROBERT E. BUTLER.

Mrs. Rae Carson Hurt In Alabama Accident Mrs. Rae Carson, 14 Sevents

rounding a curve,
Mrs. Carson has lived in Atlanta
blout 10 years. She conducts a business service here.

clation of Georgia will hold its thirty-second annual convention at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on April 5 and 6, 1932, according to an announcement issued Saturday from the executive offices of the association in Atlanta.

This convention will bring to Atlanta for the two-day session approximately 150 Georgia cotton mill presidents and other mill officials who are affiliated with the association.

The meeting will be principally devoted to the subjects of uniform cost methods for cotton textile mills, and the modernization of text, books, teaching methods, and courses of instruction in the southern textile schools.

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia is one of the oldest trade associations in the south, having been organized at Warm Springs, Ga., in 1900. The officers are: President, D. W. Anderson, general manager, Pacolet Manufacturing Company, New Holland. Ga.; vice president and treasurer, Norman E. Elisas, secretary and treasurer of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, Atlanta; secretary, T. M. Forbes, Atlanta, and general counsel, Hatton Lovejoy, Lagrange. MARJORIE M'NAUGHTON

'Mercy Slaver' of Son Is Declared Insane

MILLERSBURG, Ohio, Jan. 30.—
(49.—James Stenhouse, Kilbuck stone cutter and confessed "mercy slayer" of his small son, today was found insane and was ordered committed to the Massillon State Hospital for the Insane until cured.
Stenhouse was declared insane by Doctors J. M. Jones and J. C. Elder, who examined him.

EMORY SCHOOLMATES WILL HONOR CALMAN

Campus memorial services for Innis R. Calman, 21-year-old sophomore student of Emory University, who died Thursday night a few hours after he had engaged in a boxing match, will be held this week, it was announced Saturday by Emory campus leaders. Funeral services for young Calman will be held this morning in Birmingham, Ala, his home town. IN SHOOTING AFFAIR

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 30.—(R)—With one man under arrest, authori-With one man under arrest, authorities today moved to clear up the shooting of Jáck Carter, who, they announced, had given them a complete story of his shooting 10 days ago. Carter today was described as sinking and the statement was described as given because the youth feared he was dying."

Authorities declined to release the statement which was made to R. G. Eslick, of Pulaski, Tenn., pending ar-

statement which was made to R. G. Eslick, of Pulaski, Tenn., pending arrests, but did reveal that two women were named in warrants issued. JAMES A. HUDSON, 64. TRANSFER MAN, DEAD

James A. Hudson, 64, owner of the Hudson Transfer and Storage Company, on Marietta street, died early Saturday morning at his residence, near the Springhill station, on Marietta road. Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. S. B. Linn and the Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate, and interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Active in fraternal affairs, Mr. Hudson was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Odd Fellows. Besides his wife, he is survived by a 200, Emory Hudson; a daughter, Mrs. Cliff Morgan, and two sisters, Mrs. Ed Goodson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Laura Scharfenburg, of Birmingham, Alabama. TO MEET IN ATLANTA

Chaliapin, the Russian basso, and tonight that there was no truth in widely-published reports that the soviet government had restored his citisenship, created him a "people'n artist," and invited him to come

"That's all comic opera," the inger said, "I'd love to go back, but to tell the truth I'm afraid of

hat might happen.
"There can be no truth in the reorts, because the communist aystem forbids private property; communism always takes and never gives back, and anyhow if they were true I would not accept priority over others in a country where many are dying of hunger."

Chaliapin has been an exile from Russia since the soviet regime was established. His property, like that of others, was confiscated.

3 Killed, 10 Hurt In Train Accident

LURGAN, N. D., Jan. 30.—(P)—
Three trainmen were killed and 10
other persons injured when the Great
Northern Empire Builder passenger
train plowed through a Milwaukee
freight train at a junction here late

today.

The engineer and fireman of the freight and the fireman on the passenger train were killed. The Empire Builder engineer was reported not seriously injured. The injuries to the others were slight.

Both locomtives were badly dam-

Mrs. William T. Rich Is New York Woman.

Mrs. Pauline Oppenheim, mother of Mrs. William T. Rich, of 1074 Spring-dale road, N. E., whose husband by vice president and treasurer of the Jacobs Pharmacy Company, died Fri-day at her home, 956 Fifth avenue, New York city, after a brief illn

New York city, after a brief illness, Mrs. Oppenheim was the wife of the late Jacob Oppenheim, prominent New York businessman.

She was a member of the board of the East Side Free School for Crippled Children and of the Lenox Hill hospital. She also was a director of the School Nature League.

In addition to Mrs. Rich, a son, Edgar Oppenheim, survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich left Atlanta Thursday afternoon to be at the bedside of Mrs. Rich's mother. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

aged and two coaches of the Empire Builder were derailed.

The Empire Builder, eastbound, was running 45 minutes late out of Farge and had the right of way at the cross-

ing.

The Great Northern announced passengers on the Empire Builder would be returned to Fargo and a special train made up to take them to the twin cities.



Davison's All-Wool

BLANKETS

66x80—Solid Colors or Platts

Blankets, Second Ploor

DAVISON - PAXON CO.

Home-Furnishing Sale!



irregular. Soft, Durable, Absorbent, Full Size

TURKISH WELS

This Sensational Clearaway Includes Every Towel in Our Basement Department

Second Group for 25° Slightly Irregular Size 18x36 White and Colored Borders. Better Quality

Towels

All white.

Davison-Paxon's BASEMENT



of poll taxes.

The establishment of a budget system is made mandatory and the allocation of taxes is forbidden. The leg-

islature is permitted to levy taxes for any public purpose, and to classify property for taxation. While this article deals with the

changes proposed, it may be remarked that the limitations in the present

posed constitution together with a running commentary explaining in detail the reasons for the changes suggested.

rision is made for the consoli-

R. W. LOCKHART.

R. W. Lockhart. 54, of 1042 Glenwood avenue, died Saturday morning at the residence of heart disease. Final rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. W. S. Grane and the Rev. E. L. Flanagan officiating. Mr. Lockhart is inrulyed by his wife; a daughter, Miss Louise Lockhart, of Atlanta; a stater, Mrs. Sarah H. Robinson, of Bigmingham, Ala., and two brothers, H. H. Lockhart, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and W. T. Lockhart, of Boilnam, Texas.

MRS. BEETHA PARKER.

Irs. Hertha Parker, 28, of 385 Creet, died Friday night at a private hal. Services will be conducted at lock this afternoon at the chapelery G. Poole. Interment will be in Rod demetery. Surviving are her husbar o sons, Jack and Billie Parker: her fath M. McMahan, of Asheville, N. ree sisters, Mrs. Carl Duckett, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. M. E. Samples, lanta, and two brothers. William inic McMahan, of Atlanta.

M. F. MORRIS.

Rites for M. F. Morris, 75, of 1124 He
Il street, who-died Friday at the r
nee, will be held at 16:30 o'clock Mon
orning at the Center Street Metho
urch. Place of interment will be
unced by J. Austin Dillon & Compa
ho are in charge of arrangements.
survived by a son, five daughters of
the observations of the charge of the



of Bemberg (a rayon) yarn.

Briefs\$1.50 Vests\$1.50 Formerly \$1.65 Bloomers\$2

Teddies\$2.50 Formerly \$2.65 Combination\$3 Formerly \$3.50

Brassiere\$1 Formerly \$1.50

TAFFIE

-fine rayon with run-resisting candy stripes. Wear is there!

Step-Ins\$1 Bloomers\$1 Formerly \$1.50 Briefs\$1 Formerly \$1.25

Combinations\$2 Formerly \$2.50

Vanity Fair RAVISSANT

-the cream of the crop! Pure, rich glove silk of finest quality! Bloomers \$2.65

Panties\$2,65 Formerly \$3.00 Vests Formerly \$2.50

Vanity Fair Underwear, Street Floor

ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Ex-Governor of Wyoming on Program of Emory Institute of Citizenship.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former govmor of Wyoming and the first wom-n governor in the United States, will make the principal address at the opening session of the institute of citisenship, sponsored by Emory University, in the Glenn Memorial auditoium, Tuesday night, February 9, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Theodore H. Jack will ie, and President Harvey W. Cox

Soclock. Dr. Theodore H. Jack will preside, and President Harvey W. Cox will make the introductory.

Mrs. Ross became governor of Wyoming in 1925 and served for two years, filling the unexpired term of her husband, William B. Ross, who died in office. She is now vice chairman of the democratic national committee, a prominent contributor to magazines and a noted lecturer.

Dr. Calvin Hoover, of Duke University, who will speak on the institute program Thursday night, February II, is a noted authority on Russia, and will tell of "My Personal Observations on Soviet Russia." He has written articles on economic subjects and Russian material for a number of leading magazines.

Dr. Hoover spent a year, from the summer of 1929 to the summer of 1930, studying conditions in Russia. He lived most of the time in Moscow, always at private residences instead of hotels. He traveled to Leningrad and took numerous trips in the Moscow district. On one occasion he made a month's single journey to the opening of the Turkestan Siberian railroad, which took him hearly to the frontier of China and Afghanistan.

Dr. Charles Pergler, former private secretary to President Masaryk, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, who will speak Wednesday night, February 10, will disenss "Whither Democracy in Europe?" Dr. Pergler was former minister to Japan, commissioner to the United States, and served three years in the Czecho-Slovakia, who will speak Wednesday night, February 10, will disenss "Whither Democracy in Europe?" Dr. Pergler was former minister to Japan, commissioner to the United States, and served three years in the Czecho-Slovakia, who mile of Austris-Hungary during the World War. He is author of a number of recognized books on international questions, a member of the American and Iowa State Bar Associations, American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American and Iowa State Bar Associations, American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American and Iowa State Bar Associations, American Academy of Political and Social

Checks Unclaimed. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. J.—(P)—Notice was issued here to-ay that more than 600 checks, ranging in amounts from a few cents to approximately \$100 each, that are a year and a half old, remain un-claimed by depositors in the defunct Fort Lauderdale Bank and Trust

> LOW BOY full-size cabinet model encloses the new Superheterodyne Philco using Pentode tube, Electro-

Dynamic speaker and THREE tuning \$50.50

Complete and Installed

THE 7-TUBE PHILCO

A world beater for performance. It's a Balanced Superheterodyne 7-tube set using the new Pentode tube. Philco speaker and illuminated station record-

pensive sets!

Cash

Payment

Out-performs many more ex-

Installed

ers! A

Work of Atlanta Child's Home Reveals Need for More Funds

Revelation of the nature of social service work undertaken by agencies of the Community Chest. group, with their intent of ministering to every human need, was made in the annual report. Saturday of the Atlanta Child's Home.

With resources of the home taxed by unusual distressful conditions, largely the result of unemployment, 160 applicants for shelter coule not be taken in, the report of Miss Bessie Langhorne, executive secretary, pointed out. The staff, however, went beyond its normal functions to help these.

"For the 160 people, children and helpless mothers, whose lives must be readjusted to meet the difficulties of poverty, unemployment, illness, desertion, and imprisonment of breadwinners." said the report, "work was undertaken to adjust and re-establish them.

"On the last day of 1931 our home was caring for 86 dependents, 76 children and 10 mothers. Besides this service, a great deal of time and effort was given to solving the sad and difficult problems of the other 160.

Hospital service was obtained for the chest, the state board of public welfare, and the juve-nile court, the needs of others were special agencies of the chest, the state board of public welfare, and the juve-nile court, the needs of others were special agencies of the chest, the state board of public welfare, and the juve-nile court, the needs of others were special agencies of the chest, the state board of public welfare, and the juve-nile court, the needs of others were special agencies of the chest, the state board of public welfare, and the juve-nile court, the needs of others were special agencies of the chest, the state board of public welfare, and the juve-nile court, the needs of others were special agencies of the chest, the state board of public welfare, and the juve-nile court, the court, the court, the chest program as a shelter for children of broken homes. Mrs. F. M. Robinson is president of the home.

WRS. L. A. HAWKINS DIES SUDDENLY IN THEATER

Mrs. Lillian Alma Hawkins, 50, for the last 30 years a resident of Atlan

IN THE TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT OF

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- Affiliated with MACY'S. New York

All This Week

Demonstration Size Jars free!

"THE MILD DEODORANT"

Delicate in odor, effective in performance, "Shun" is the ideal deodorant for cool weather use. Mrs. N. O. Newman will be at the toilet goods counter to offer helpful information on the proper use of deodorants.

Be sure to get your FREE jar of "Shun"

AT BAME'S A Small Payment **Delivers Your Choice** of These New 1932

(Superheterodyne)

Take advantage not only of Bame's exclusive service on Radios, but of the liberal plan of purchase of Philcos, which are the world's largest selling Radios.



The 9-Tube

Superheterodyne

Complete and

Balance

Gracefully executed in American Black Walnut and "V"-matched Oriental wood. Decorations in pin stripe American Walnut and quilted Maple. Hand-rubbed finish—Automatic Volume Control—4-Point Tone Control—Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, 25 per cent more efficient—Uses the new Pentode Power Tube—Illuminated Station Recording Dial, with Glowing Arrow Indicator for exact tuning.

Opposite the Piedmont Hotel

Beginning Monday-Davison-Paxon's Home Furnishing Sale!



You Can Buy THIS 61-Piece

Dinner Set for \$13.95

Because We Bought Them With Macy's

Cream Background Floral decoration with enamel touches Imported English Earthenware "Bouquet" Pattern

It would have been an entirely different story and price, too-if Macy had bought just a dozen or so sets. But they bought hundreds of them direct from the factory in England. And that's why you're in luck! Have you noticed that the set includes cream soup cups and square dessert plates? And have you noticed the attractive shapes! All in all, it's a smart service at a smart price. Service for eight.

China, Fourth Floor

Sensational Values!

300 Pieces Cast Aluminum



Save 1/3 and More!

	Regularly Would Be
Coffee Pots	\$5.50
Double Frying Pans	\$5.00
5-Qt. Dutch Ovens	\$5.75
Oval Roasters with Cover	\$6.50
5-Qt. Tea Kettles	\$5.00
4-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans	\$5.00
10-Qt. Cooking Kettles	\$6.50
5-Qt. Casseroles with Cover	

\$1.98

the thirt have by their street,	Regularly	Would Be
2-Qt. Sauce Pans		. \$3.25
13-In. Reversible Griddles		
Skillets, with covers		STATE OF THE PROPERTY.

Other Outstanding Items

	Regularly Would Be	Sale Price
6-In. Skillets	\$1.00	65c
9-In. Skillets	\$1.75	98c
1-Qt. Sauce Pans	\$2.50	\$1.59
	\$9.00	
经验验 医动物性皮肤炎		

Introductory Sale!

81x108 Extra Length

'Paxo' Sheets

Finished by Thomaston Bleachery, Thomaston, Ga.

Regularly Would Be \$1.29 Each

This extra-length sheet, finished in one of our own Georgia mills, will give the most excellent wear. Fine "count", launders well and inexpensive. 42x36-in. Matching Cases 6 for \$1

18-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Napkins.

Specially Priced for This Sale!

Heat-Proof Table Pads

Regularly \$4.85!

Exera Leaves, \$1.49 each

Sizes to 48x54-inch made to the measurement of your table

Excellent Copies of Colonial

Patchwork Quilts

The lowest price we have ever sold such beautiful copies of real hand-quilted quilts! Size 72x84.

Fast Color---36-Inch

Halçyon

Formerly 39c yard

An attractive array of patterns for draperies, quilts, spreads, house dresses, women's or children's frocks. Linens and Cottons, Second Floor

Beginning Monday DAVISON-PAXON'S

HOME FURNISHING SALE.

3-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

In Walnut or Maple



Regularly Would Be \$98.50

"A lot of Bedroom Suite for the money" may not be a very proper way to describe this furniture, but it at least tells the story! "Bought With Macy's" tells the rest. Come in and see for yourself that the low price isn't its only attractive feature!



Copied From a \$59.50 Chair Specially for This Sale!

From Our Own Stocks---DAVISON-PAXON'S

Quality Furniture

20% to 50% Off for This Great Sale Only!

Living Room Pieces

			gularly guld Be	
2	Mahogany Magazine Racks	1990		40.000
	Mahogany End Table			
	Enameled Coffee Tables			
4	Unfinished Telephone Sets.	. \$	9.75	. \$5
	3-Paneled Screen			
	Fruit Wood Chair			
8	Occasional Chairs	.5	10.75.	\$8
1	Mahogany Drum Table	.3	28.75	\$10
	Walnut Spinet Desk			
	Solid Mahogany End Table.			
1	Mahog. Rush-Bottom Chair.	.\$	22.75	.\$15
1	Needle Point Foot Stool	.5	24.75	\$15
1	Mahogany Console Table	.5	29.75	.\$10
1	Wing Chair	.5	39.75	. \$20
1	Oak Chair	. 5	29.75	\$20
1	Walnut High-Boy	.52	285.00	.\$75
3	2-pc. Tapestry Suites	. 5	64.50	\$35
2	2-pc. Living Room Suites	.5	89.50	\$50
 2	2-pc. Wool Tapestry Suites.	.\$1	29.00	.\$89.
700				

Bedroom Pieces

	Regularly Sale Would Be Price
1 3-pc. Mahogany Suite	\$129.00 \$60
1 Maple Chest 1 3-pc. French Bedroom	\$ 46.75 \$20

Regularly Sale Would Be Price 1 French Walnut Bench\$19.75...\$5 Walnut Bed (Twin Size) ..., \$19.75...\$10 Maple Night Stand Cabinet...\$17.75...\$10 Maple Beds (36-Inch Size) . . . \$19.75 . . . \$10 Maple Chests\$28.75...\$15 Mahogany Vanity\$39.75...\$20 Walnut Dressing Tables\$34.75...\$20 Walnut Bed (Full Size)\$39.75...\$20 Maple Bed (Twin Size) \$42.75 ... \$20 Maple High-Boy\$46.75...\$20 Walnut High-Boys\$59.50 ... \$20 Walnut Bed (Twin Size) \$46.75 . . . \$20 Maple Trundle Bed\$59.50...\$25 Sealy Mattress (Twin Size)..\$50.00...\$25

Antique and Collectors' Pieces

3		•
	Regularly Sale Would Be Price	
1	Hand-Decorated Ital. Screen \$ 68.50\$20	
ľ	English Walnut Bench \$ 49.50 \$25	
1	Walnut Book Case \$ 79.50 \$25	
1	Walnut Italian Table \$ 98.50 \$50	
1	Carved Walnut Pedestal\$ 89.50\$50	
1	Mahogany Rush-Seat Settee \$ 98.50 \$50	
L	Needle Point Chair \$ 98.50 \$50	
1	Walnut Florentine Table \$119.00 \$75	
1	17th Century Italian Table \$149.00 \$75	

Featuring Prices That Set New Records in Value Hundreds of New Items Specially Priced! Hundreds Sensationally Reduced From Regular Stock! Merchandise Subject To Deferred Payments May Be Bought on a 5-Month Plan in Purchases Over \$50 a 10-Month Plan or Any Convenient Arrangement!

Selling Imperfect Rugs in Order to Reduce Our Prices I

Here's a Sale All of First Quality

9x12 Axminster Rugs-\$34.75

That Regularly Would Be \$45.00

Hooked-Persian and Floral Patterns

If the bedroom, living room, dining room needs a new rug this spring, come down and look at these. We'll wager you won't go away without one! Choice of six smart backgrounds.

Rugs, Fourth Floor

Here Is a Shining Example Of Record-Setting Values!

able Lamps

Made to Sell for \$4.98

With Shades Glazed pottery bases in black, oxblood, green or yellow with smartly decorated

matching parchment shades in three designs. Lamp is 21 inches high with shade. Lamps, Fourth Floor

Congoleum Specials

A Group of Patterns Specially Priced.

	Regularly Would Be	Sale Price
6x9 Congoleum Rug	\$3.95	. \$2.89
9x12 Congoleum Rug	\$6.95	. \$5.49
Congoleum by the Square Yard.	59c	44c

Floor Covering, Fourth Floor



Macy's Purchased 50,000 Pairs! We Got Our Share for This Tremendous Semi-Annual Event!

Look at the generous top and bottom hems - notice their careful tailoring . . . then try to find their equal at this low price! 2 1-6 yards long finished ready to hang.

Drapery Work-Room Special!

2-Pc. Slip Cover Set

Made Up of 39c Material

Regularly Would Be \$27.50

Choose any pattern in our 39c chintz or cretonne. We measure the sofa and chair in your he saving you from being without you furniture. French felled seams

Draperies, Fourth Floor

W. B. Stewart Quits Race; Many Seek Various Posts INFORMATION ON AKRON

Commissioner Will Not Seek Re-election; Chambers Outlines Committee Plans for Primary.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. Seventeen aspirants for the eight posts for which nominations will be

made in the Fulton country democratic primary March 9 approached the bar-rier Saturday with only one week left for other entries. Lists close next Saturday.

Saturday.

The county political not has begun to simmer with a prospect that the campaigns this year will be the most heated in the last several years, and some of the candidates already are in the midst of intensive drives for votes.

A feature of Saturday's developments was formal withdrawal of Walter B. Stewart, former chairman of Fulton county commission, from the contest for renomination. Stewart said he was entered without his knowledge, thanked those friends who did so, but asked that his name not be used in the primary. He has been one of the leaders on the commission for the last several years, and his determination to leave the field will precipitate a wild scramble for his position.

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Goincident with announcement of the retirement of Stewart, Captain H. M. Patton, aspirant for sheriff, qualified with Hewitt W. Chambers, secretary of the democratic committee. Patton's entry pushed the total number qualified for this race to five, the largest number of any single one. Others in this cohtest are James I. Lowry, incumbent; J. Ben Daniel, Cal Cates and A. M. Corrie.

Watkins Alds Broyles.

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Watkins Alds Broyles.

Announcement that Edgar Watkins, prominent Atlanta attorner, will direct the committe's ruling no zelative of any candidate or deputy on the ticket.

Peters building, Atlants, and telephone numbers of the committee's phones are Main 2633 and Main 2634.

"Extraordinary care will be taken this year in the selection of managers and clerks for the holding of the primary, and in conformity with the committe's ruling no relative of any candidate or deputy on the ticket of any candidate will be selected for these offices.

prominent Atlanta attorney, will direct the campaign of B. C. (Tut) Broyles for the clerkship's position, now held by J. Walton Simmons, was made Saturday from Broyles' head-quarters. Simmons is a candidate for re-election.

of any candidate will be selected for these offices.

"Special attention is called to the fact that any citizen who has paid his taxes for the year 1930 is eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1931 is not required in order to be eligible to register and vote in this primary."

re-election.

It also was said that M. K. Seals is in charge of campaign headquarters, and will be glad to communicate with anyone interested in Broyles' candidacy. Watkins said "there has been an unusual and generous response in Broyles' favor since he entered the race and he will be the victor."

Captain Patton has been in the railroad business since 1892 and for more than 25 years he has been a conductor on the Atlanta-Birmingham route of the Southern. "If elected to the office of sheriff I can promise my entire energy to the proper carrying out of my duties," he said Saturday. "I stand for improved conditions, both in law enforcement and in prison conditions."

Aside from the sheriff's contest the last any cittizen who has paid file to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1930 is eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1930 is eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1930 is eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1930 is eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1930 is eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1930 is eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1930 is eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8. Payment of the taxes for the year 1930 is not required in order to be eligible to register with the tax collector up until 5 p. m., central standard time, Monday, February 8.

more than 20 years he has been a conductor on the Atlanta-Birmingham route of the Southern. "If elected to the office of sheriff I can promise my entire energy to the proper carrying out of my duties," he said Saturday. "I stand for improved conditions, both in law enforcement and in prison conditions."

Aside from the sheriff's contest the next most sought for positions are commission posts. Five are qualified for the two vacancies. George F. Longino Jr., of College Park, is seeking a full term in the position he has held since the death of the late Edward H. Imman.

Stewart's place on the commission furnishes the second vacancy. Those qualified in addition to Longino are:

W. A. Lynn, J. A. Ragsdale, W. A. Jones and Ed Almand.

There were reports Saturday that N. Baxter Maddox, connected with the Trust Company of Georgia; Ronald Ransom, vice president of the Fulton National bank, and Dr. A. H. Cochran, former mayor pro tem. of Atlanta, may enter the lists for the commission positions. George B. Lyle, eleventh ward councilman, will qualify sometime this week, it was said Saturday. He announced several days ago.

Edwin F. Johnson, tax receiver, is opposed for renomination by Guy More, his former chief deputy.

Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill, treasurer; Thomas H. Jeffries, ordinary, and W. S. Richardson, tax collector, are unopposed thus far.

Chambers Saturday issued the following statement:

"A number of inquiries have been received by me as to whether or not

NEW COUNCILMEN

A court order Saturday hight barred the installation of two new members of the Alpharetta city council but op-

ponents of the incoming administra-tion lost an effort to halt the inau-guration of the new mayor.

The order was issued by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of the Fulton su-perior court. It is temporary and is returnable at 2:30 o'clock Thursday

afternoon.

Judge Pomeroy enjoined Councilmen-elect J. W. Burgess and E. F. Jones from taking office but refused to halt plans for the installation of Mayor-elect Ira H. Dodd.

The injunction was issued on petition of Murrell & Murrell, counsel for Mayor V. E. Eison and Councilmen C. P. Brady and James Williams.

FOR ASSAULT SLAYING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30.— (P)—Willie Peterson, convicted of the slaying of Miss Augusta Williams, of

Trial Date Set.

FOR ALPHARETTA



MERCHANTS, ATTENTION! A COMPLETE STOCK OF STAPLE **GROCERIES**

d all kinds will be offered at a sacrifice to suit any and all purchaser This will be a real money-making Write today for price list.

WATSON & COMPANY 413 PALMER BLDG.

men C. P. Brady and James Williams. The injunction was sought after Eison, Brady and Williams filed a contest with Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries, seeking to have the election of Dodd, Burgess and Jones voided. The contestants allege that seven illegal votes were cast in the election; that Dodd is not eligible and qualified as mayor because he failed to pay his 1931 municipal taxes prior to the election, and that Jones is not qualified as a councilman because he is not a freeholder of real estate in Alpharetta. Judge Pomeroy last week granted a mandamus ordering the Alpharetta city council to properly declare the winners of the election, on the petition of Burgess and Jones, the old city council having declared Brady and Williams the winners. Fat Men! Here's A Red Hot Tip

Safe Way to Get Rid of Surplus Fat NEGRO TO DIE MARCH 4 and at the Same Time Gain in Vigor, Energy and Mental Activity

"Yes, Gentlemen:" Writes W. R. "Yes, Gentlemen:" Writes W. R. Birmingham, today was sentenced to Daniels of Richmond Hill—"I have die March 4 by Judge H. P. Heflin, Judge Heflin later suspended the finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and have obtained the following results:

sentence pending an appeal by de-fense counsel for a new trial.

Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed. Peterson told the count "I'm not guilty, judge. "I have removed 3 inches from the belt line—Get up in the morning feeling 100 per cent—I am 25 per cent—My mind is clearer—My mind is clearer—My wind has improved 25 per cent—All skin eruptions have disappeared—All skin eruptions have disappeared—My mind the might of Au-My face and lips have color-When I go to bed I am motionless-slee MRS.LUCY COTTON HANN like a brick. Am 46 years old and feel

SEEKS DIVORCE IN PARIS Millions of men the world over are taking the little daily dose of Krus-RENO, Nev., Jan. 30.—(P)—Mrs. Lucy Cotton Hann, former stage star and publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, filed suit today for a divorce from her third husband, Charles Hann Jr., former deputy attorney-general of New York and one-time Harvard football star. She charged extreme cruelty. chen because they know that it keeps them feeling fit and active—life really becomes a glerious adventure—well worth living.

a while—persist in this corning and when you have oftents of this first bottle again—and know that the is of Eruschen have preglorious health. It harmiesty and SAFELY, avery moraing—don's worry, way to reduce. For your health's sake that d get Kruschen Saits. Get Pharmscy or any drugstore ed if the results one bottle delight you—do not joyfully y money back.—(adv.)

Federal Workers Draw

Federal Workers Draw
\$1,315,690,466 Yearly
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—49.—
The government has 1,023,373 employes and it pays them \$1,315.690,466 yearly.
This was shown today in the first compilation of such data by the budget bureau after many requests from congress and officials for the informatios.
Until now the bureau had even been unable to furnish the figures to President Hoover.
The compilation showed there were 732,460 civilian employes who receive \$1,055,970,636 annually, while there are 290,913 persons in the military services which cost \$259,719,830. Rosendahl Tells House Committee That Ship Best Ever Constructed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(F)—Members of the house naval committee failed today to obtain from a naval officer detailed information concerning a reported sabotage attempt on the airship Akron.

Lieutenant Thomas G. W. Settle, chief inspector for the uavy in the Akron's construction, told the committee he thought information obtained in the Paul F. Kassay case should be kept confidential because the matter had been handled by the justice department.

LYMAN TO ADDRESS CHURCH MEETING HERE



BAPTIST WOMEN VOTE TO OPPOSE DRY REFERENDUM

A resolution expressing strong op-sosition to any referendum on prohi-pition was adopted by a group of churches in Greater Atlanta Thursday at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Women's Missionary Union in the First Baptist church of East Point, it was announced Satur-

In discussing the resolution, Mrs. J. W. Wills, of 831 Murtle street, sister of Governor John Garland Polsaster of Governor Joan Gariand Pol-lard, of Virginia, and president of the association, said "The women of Atlanta are not all as wet as it might appear in many of the stories in the papers. The vast majority of women, and I believe, all the churchwomen who are really active, oppose any ref-erendum."

BAPTIST EVANGELIST SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

REV. JACOB GARTENHAUS. ern Baptist convention, will deliver an

address at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the

MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL NEW ORLEANS, FEB. 4-9, 1982

\$26.67

Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, "The Paris of America," greatest of all events. Also round trip to Mobile, Pensacola, Bilezi, Tickets on tale January 20th to February 9th. Call Joint City Ticket Office, 57 Luckie St., N. W., Phone Walnut 2726.

THE WEST POINT ROUTE

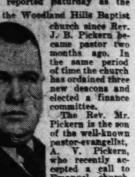
lding in Was The Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, who for the past 10 years has been in charge of Jewish evangelization with

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(F)—
Mrs. Herbert Hoover attended the
Quaker wedding ceremony of a
friend today in the little gray-stone
Friends church here, in which she
and President Hoover worship on

levard, N. E.

The Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus has lectured in 30 different states as well as in Europe and Palestine. He recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land. He is to begin a citywide meeting in Shreveport, La., next Sunday.

Mrs. Hoover Attends MEMBERSHIP GAINS AT WOODLAND BAPTIST



PORC-E-DENT

Need a Set of Faise Teeth? is Occurs Once in a Lifetin PORC-E-DENT With Gold-clad-pin teeth
Guaranteed—Unbreakable
Looks Just Like Your Own Gun
Our Motte:
"Courtesy and Service Always"
FLATES EEPAIRED
WHILT-WAIT 6.75 WHILE-WAITED NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS

Today is Chrysler Day in Atlanta... FIRST SHOWING OF NEW CHRYSLER CARS with FLOATING POWER

PLUS

CHRYSLER announces four new Chrysler cars-a new Chrysler Six and three new Chrysler Eights-all with patented Floating

Power! · That is the most important statement that could be made about a motor car-for Floating Power is the greatest engineering development of modern times.

Floating Power gives Chrysler performance a smoothness never before expected of a motor car. When driving at any speed, power tremor is absolutely wiped out of both frame

The great flow of Chrysler Power at all speeds is incredibly smooth and soft and silent.

Easiest Cars to Drive

In addition to Floating Power, the new Chrysler Automatic Clutch makes driving supremely simple. Nothing for your left foot to do but be comfortable. You don't have to touch the clutch pedal when starting from a standstill, or changing gears, or even when using reverse. Your left foot is perfectly idle; nothing to press; nothing to touch.

Gear-shifting really isn't gear-shifting, in the old sense, with Chrysler's new Silent Gear Selector. When you release the accelerator, you move the lever freely into place in any direction, at any car speed, with no more effort than moving a lead pencil. Because-when you move the lever to select a higher or a lower speed, the transmission gears are not revolving. They are at rest, disconnected from the engine by the Automatic Clutch, and disconnected from the rear whoels by the entirely separate Free Wheeling unit behind the transmission

You may, of course, lock out both the Automatic Clutch and the Free Wheeling unit, and instantly return to conventional driving at any time or speed by simply pulling out a button on the dash.

Finer, Safer Brakes

A definite new advantage has been added to Chrysler's self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes in the form of new Centrifuse brake drums. A steel drum with cast-iron lining-perma-

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH SILENT GEAR SELECTOR FREE WHEELING HYDRAULIC BRAKES ALL-STEEL BODY OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

nently fused together. Under all conditions, Chrysler brakes last longer, remain cooler, retain uniform efficiency and give a quicker, "softer" and more positive action. A development that adds safety at faster speeds.

Chrysler steel bodies are All-Steel construction-rigidly reinforced and welded into one piece-the kind of construction that gives you the safety you should have and should demand. Adding still further to your protection and comfort is a new Double-Drop Girder-Truss Frame of tremendous strength and rigidity

Good-bye All Spring Squeaks

New patented Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs on all three of the new Eights give a softer, more restful ride in addition to having the great advantages of never squeaking, and never needing lubrication. Despite mud, water, ice or dirt-these springs will not squeak.

Besides all of these outstanding superiorities, Chrysler retains the following important basic features-pioneered or popularized by Chrysler and features of Chrysler cars for years; In the Eights, a 4-speed transmission with

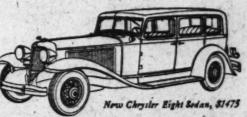
internal Dual High Gears; in the Six, a Silent-Second Easy-Shift Transmission; all have the high-compression engine; full force-feed lubrication; ventilated crankcase; aluminum alloy Invar Strut pistons; counterweighted crankshaft; modern fuel system with fuel pump; oil filter; air cleaner and intake silencer; noiseless spring shackles; cowl ventilators; small base wheels and large tires; adjustable front seat; interior sun visors; indirectly lighted instrument panel; treadle-type acceleratorand many others.

All of the new Chryslers are noticeably low, smart and fleet in appearance. The bodies are larger and roomier, with greatly increased luxury in design, finish and appointments.

More powerful cars than ever. Faster than ever. If you like real speed, Chrysler has it. You may never care to drive 75-85-90 miles an hour, but the great power that makes these speeds possible makes Chrysler performance at any speed you choose to drive the most enjoyable performance under the sun

Drive one of these new Chryslers and learn what a truly modern car it is.







dan model \$1945.



THE GREATEST ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENTS OF MODERN TIMES Harry Sommers, Inc.

446 Spring St., N. W.

JA 4770

MIAMI BUSINESS **WILL REMAIN OPEN**

"Blue Laws" Will Not Be Enforced on Sunday, Says Sheriff.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.—(P)—She the week by Solicitor Fred W. Pine. He said his decision was based "the needs of the people." a statement, Sheriff Lehman

In a statement, Sheriff Lehman said in part:

"For three years I have tried to be a good sheriff. In view of the fact that a majority of the people of Dade county are in favor of a liberal government during the winter season and evidently do not desire all the laws of the state strictly enforced, I have tried to administer my office in a common sense way. Because of attacks on his policy, he said, "It . . . became necessary for

said, "It . . . became necessary for me, in order to protect myself, to take some steps by which the public could be informed of the inner workings of these nefarious political maneuvers. I felt that if I was to be removed from net that if I was to be removed from my office by the governor, I would prefer to be removed for performance of duty, rather than for non-performance of duty. Consequently, I issued a statement to the effect that I intended from now on to have all the laws enforced.

"The great public clamor has indi-cated that any such move would not

cated that any such move would not be popular in this community, nor for its best interests. Therefore, I have rescinded my order . . . "In this effort of mine to inform the people of the true situation I was ably assisted by County Solicitor Pine, who, himself, felt that the time had come when the people of Dade county should know the true facts. And we bow humbly to the needs of the community."

LELAND HARVEY IS RECAPTURED

Continued from First Page.

broke into a store and stole a clock, a camera and a violin, which they pawned for \$3. Fuel for the automobile was obtained by siphoning from cars. Harvey said they stole license plates in Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama, just in case they might come in handy later.

Fight Over Martin Seen.

Some hitch in returning Harvey and Martin to Georgia may develop, it was said Saturday, as the state of Michigan went about the business of attempting to give Martin a life term in the penitentiary. Judge George A. Johns, vice chairman of the Georgia prison commission, said that extradition papers will be sought Monday when Governor Russell and Chairman E. L. Rainey, of the commission, return to the city.

Martin faces two burglary charges

turn to the city.

Martin faces two burglary charges
in Michigan, and has indicated that he will accept a long prison sentence there by pleading guilty, it was said. Harvey at first denied his identity, but admitted it after being taken to

Harvey at first denied his identity, but admitted it after being taken to police headquarters.

Martin may be on his way to the Michigan penitentiary Monday, according to press dispatches.

Officials were led to believe that Smith and Gardner are in the same territory where Harvey and Martin were caught, by the fact that an automobile stolen by Smith and Gardner at Milledgeville was found abandoned at Hammond, Ind.

Enters Plea of Guilty.

Martin was taken before a Grosse Pointe Park justice of the peace Saturday morning, where he entered a plea of guilty to two robbery charges, which labels him an habitual criminal and automatically nets him a life sentence in Michigan.

Chief James C. Drysdale, of the Grosse Pointe Park police department, said the action was taken after a conference with Prosecutor Harry S. Toy when the Georgia prison commission falled to telegraph orders for his detention for Georgia authorities. At the prison commission offices here Judge Johns said no order was telegraphed to Detroit because the Detroit authorities had not officially informed the state of Georgia of Martin's capture. In Michigan the officials said that they didn't officially know that Martin was wanted in Georgia and therefore were handling him as they would any other person

400-Mile Lighted Highway Being Planned for Georgia

State Automobile Association Hopes To Complete White Way in

"Milions of dollars have been spent "Milions of dollars have been spent on Georgia highways in constructing overpasses and underpasses to eliminate railroad grade crossings. With the enormous increase of automobile traffic on the highways, and with the terrible increase in the hazard of night driving, the time is coming when lights on highways will be considered as much an essential of safety as overpasses and underpasses, guard rails on curves, and other safety devices now in common use. In fact, I venture the prediction that within a few years a main trank highway that is not a main trunk highway that is not lighted will not be considered a com-plete and finished highway.

Efficient System Proposed. "The lighting system proposed through Georgia from Tennessee to Florida will be the most efficient yet devised by illuminating engineers. The poles will stand at the outer edge of the road shoulder and will be 28 feet the road shoulder and will be 28 feethigh. The lighting globe will be suspended from a bracket 14 feet long, which will place the globe approximately over the center of the pavement. Each globe will contain a 500-watt lamp and the globes will be specially designed for highway lighting, so as to diffuse the illumination over the entire highway. There will be 16 lights to the mile, which will mean one light every 100 yards.

parties and that they didn't efficially well as the property of the control of the property of

mean one light every 100 yards.

mean one light every 100 yards.

"When this lighting system has been installed, blinding headlights will not be needed for safe night driving. A driver can see everything he needs to see with only his dim lights burning. But even when blinding headlights are used, they will not blind the eyes of other drivers, because the blinding effect will be overcome by the high degree of illumination.

"Nothing could be more appropriate as a means of celebrating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Georgia than the lighting of a highway traversing the state. Historic occarions in other states have usually been celebrated with expositions. An exposition is built at a cost of millions, its runs for a season and is then dismantled and disappears. This highway lighting system will remain a permanent fixture, attracting visitors, advertising Georgia, producing cash dividends, year after year.

"As an advertisement of our state, it will ettract attraction throughout its collection on the lawrence of numerous scientific organizations and the University and Chemistry and combustion type in the University of the states. He also invented numerous devices for boats and ships.

DR. HERRESHOFF,

CHEMIST, IS DEAD

ciation Hopes To Complete White Way in Year; Dixie Selected for Test.

(Picture in Gravure Section.)

A lighted highway to traverse the hills and valleys of Georgia from north to south, through valleys and hills where the Indians picked their trails is the latest undertaking of the Georgia State Automobile Association for this year. Plans call for opening of the lighted highway in 1933 in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the state.

The route selected for the project is the Dixie highway, United States route 41, from the state line a few miles south of Chattanooga and through Ringgold, Dalfon, Calhoun, Cartersville, Marcita, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Macon, Perry, Vienna, Cordele, Ash. Though Ringgold, Dalfon, Calhoun, Cartersville, Marcita, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Macon, Perry, Vienna, Cordele, Ash. Though Ringgold, Dalfon, Calhoun, Cartersville, Marcita, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Macon, Perry, Vienna, Cordele, Ash. Though Ringgold, Dalfon, Calhoun, Cartersville, Marcita, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Macon, Perry, Vienna, Cordele, Ash. Though Ringgold, Dalfon, Calhoun, Cartersville, Marcita, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Macon, Perry, Vienna, Cordele, Ash. Though Ringgold, Dalfon, Calhoun, Cartersville, Marcita, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Macon, Perry, Vienna, Cordele, Ash. Though Ringgold, Dalfon, Calhoun, Cartersville, Marcita, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Griffin, Barnesville, Marcita, Atlanta, Jonesbo

or lows:

"The lighting of this highway will make it practically as safe for night driving as for day driving. Statistics show that night traffic, although constituting only 35 per cent of the whole do volume of traffic, produces 75 per cent of the society, of which he was one of the founders. At the time of the convention Dr. Herreshoff was night driving is about four times as dangerous as day driving.

"A recent tragic instance of the hazard of night driving was the death of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stanton Jr., whose car crashed into a bridgehead in a fog. If the highway had been lighted, the chances are that Mr. Stanton would have seen the bridge and passed over it safely.

"Millons of dollars have been spent"

In addition to his wife, the former Miss Irma Grey Ridley of Huntsville, Ala., who was his fourth wife, Dr. Herreshoff is survived by a brother, Nathanael Greene Herreshoff, of Bristol, one of the world's foremast marine engagers. of Bristol, one of the world's fore-most marine engineers and a designer of America's yacht cup defenders; two daughters, Mrs. Louise H. Eaton, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Ru-dolph Borgianm, of Florence, Italy; a son, Francis Lee Herreshoff, of New York city; a grandson, Norman Herreshoff, of Brooklyn, and a niece, Miss Julia Herreshoff, of Bristol, -Rhode Island.

HERRESHOFF AWARDED FIRST PERKIN MEDAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—John Brown Herreshoff, who died in Atlanta today, was the winner of the Perkin medal. The first time it was awarded in the United States he was honored with the award for his work in the chemical and metallurgic industries.

devices for boats and ships.

Dr. John Brown Herreshoff was a member of numerous scientific organizations and the University and Chemista' Clubs here.

Famed Chemist Dies



DR. J. B. FRANCIS HERRESHOFF

U. S. WARCRAFT READY TO MOVE TO TROUBLE ZONE

forbearance and conciliation to avoid armed conflict with the Japanese. armed conflict with the Japanese.

A renewal of assurances from Japan that international rights at Shanghai would be scrupulously respected fell far short, in view of the havoc-by bullets, bombs and fire progressively wrought at the seaport. The pretest followed.

In this, Washington and London dealt not alone with the rights in the treaty-protected settlement, but also

treaty-protected settlement but also sweepingly opposed Japanese action in the whole port.

It was based on the contention that

the Chinese had agreed to Japan's de-mands and then the Japanese had act-ed to take over the native city with-

Policies at Odds. Policies at Odds.

The American and Japanese positions on the taking over of the native city were shown by the American protest to be sharply at odds, Ambassador Debuchi told Secretary Stimson today that the dispatch of Japanese forces into the native city had been on the basis of a previous arrangement with municipal authorities of the International Settlement. The American position was that the Japanese action endangered the whole port of Shanghai and was unjustified in view of China's acceptance of Japan's

of Shanghai and was unjustified in view of China's acceptance of Japan's demands.

Substantiating the position of the American government was an appeal by the municipal authorities of Shanghai in filing a protest with the powers against the Japanese action.

Pacing his office at the navy department, Admiral Pratt explained the set-up at Manila where the Asiatic fleet is based. He is chief of naval operations, the highest office within the service.

The fleet has a total personnel of 456 officers and 5,844 men. Two of its nineteen destroyers now are at the state department with the comment that the Japanese in their action.

**Monard his flagship, the cruiser Houston, at Manila, Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor as commander of the fleet has the widest discretion.

Eight more destroyers have been reported at Manila as having steam up, supplies aboard and their man power on restricted shore leave. No orders for their departure have been issued from here, however.

"We will send everything from Manila to China if it becomes necessary," said Pratt.

"There is a long stretch of the Yangtse where Americans are located" ment that the Japanese. In their action had now made themselves responsible for any overt acts in the section. Cunningham has already been sent broad instructions to take up with his consular colleagues a protest by municipal authorities against such actions by the Japanese. The state department's attitude is that Japanewellement policing only if the present international police prove inadequate. Should they act without justification, however, Cunningham was cautioned to use every possible for any overt acts in the section. Cunniugham has already been sent broad instructions to take up with his consular colleagues a protest by municipal authorities against such actions by the Japanese. In their action, had now made themselves responsible for any overt acts in the section. Cunniugham has already been sent troad instructions to take up with his consular colleagues a protest by municipal authorities against such actions by the Japanese. The state detended is that Japanese any of the present proved instructions to take up with his consular colleagues a protest by municipal authorities against such actions by the Japanese. The state detended is the present international police prove inadequate. Should they act without justification, however, Cunningham was acready been sent to a supplied a proved in the present international police prove inadequate. in the chemical and metallurgic industries.

Mr. Herreshoff, who would have been 83 years old next February, was the inventor of a process for manufacturing sulphuric acid. He was a vice president and trustee of the Nichols Copper Company and a director of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co.

A member of a prominent Rhode Island family, he was born in Bristol in 1850 and was graduated from Brown University 20 years later. By a special vote the university conferred the degree of bachelor of philosophy on him in 1905. In 1890 it had given him an honorary master of arts degree.

—Nanking, Chung King, Hankow, Wuhu, etc.—and we will provide all ship's bottoms we have to evacuate them if mob rule conditions make it dangerous for them to remain there."

He asserted the battle force, now off California, will not proceed to Asiatic waters "under any existing condition." It leaves Monday for maneuvers off Hawaii.

"The maneuvers were announced over a year and a half ago," Pratt said. "Upon completion, the battle force is scheduled to return to the west coast of the United States. It is not going further west than Hawaii."

not going further west than Hawaii."
Colonel Richard S. Hooker, commanding the Fourth regiment of marines at Shanghai, who has been de-

Van Paassen To Lecture Here On International Affairs Feb. 15 Says Brooklyn Eagle

Two of the old friends who have

traveled the entire distance with him on his political road; the state sen-ate campaign in 1910, the Washing-

ton war days as assistant secretary of the navy; the senate primary in 1919: the vice presidential campaign

in 1920 and the two gubernatorial races, 1924 and 1928, were with him today. They are Louis McHenry Howe, former New York newspaperman, now confidential secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, and Thomas M. Lynch,

Mr. Rooseveit, and Thomas M. Lynca, state tax commissioner.

They will travel the road to Chicago with him in June where his name will go before the democratic convention that is to select a presidential nominee.

dential nominee.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor, whose political relations with Mr. Roosevelt have been recently reported as strained, wrote his regrets at being

mable to attend.

The letter, addressed to the secretary of the Roosevelt Home Club, Mrs.
Thomas Brannagan, was read at the schoolhouse gathering. It failed to mention Mr. Roosevelt by name.

mention Mr. Rooseveit by name.

The letter said:

"Thank you very much for remembering to invite me to the reception and dance of your club on Saturday night. Unfortunately I cannot leave the city on that date. With best wishes for a successful affair, I am,

"Yery truly yours, "ALFRED E. SMITH."

unable to attend.

GLENDALE, Cal., Jan. 30.—(F)—A blizzard broke over the rugged Tehatchapi mountains late today, halting a search for five men and three women, passengers and crew of a missing tri-motored air liner.

Several hundred men and three score airplane pilots, who flirted with death throughout the day as they pushed the search for the liner, were thrown into wild confusion when two women motorists brought unverified report that the ship had heen found. The liner has been unreported since late yesterday.

Timediate check with all searching parties and officials failed to find support for the women's story. Then, as night darkened the storm clouds, all searching operations were brought to a temporary halt by snow swept down on the mountains by a high wind.

Airplanes were flown back to their

Reported Discovery of

Plane With Two Dead

Fails To Materialize.

to a temporary halt by snow swept down on the mountains by a high wind.

Airplanes were flown back to their bases quickly and ground parties scurried for cover. A number of those on foot reached Lebec, in the mountains. They were half frozen and declared that even had the pilot of the ship landed safely, he and his passengers could not possibly survive the rigors of the storm.

Drifts were piling up rapidly on the highways and little used mountain roads and the cold was intense.

founded in 1928, when Mr. Roosevelt ran for governor. Prior to that year and until today, the correspondents who traveled with Roosevelt when he was the vice presidential nóminee in 1920, called upon the governor on his birthday. This year there were too many festivities, so the writers will visit the governor and Mrs. Roosevelt in Albert part week the highways and little used mountain roads and the cold was intense. During the day scores of reports of the sighting of the plane flooded headquarters of the line here, but all vanished without confirmation.

Officials of the Century-Pacific Air Lines, operators of the ship, forwarded a request to Washington for permission to bring United States army planes at March field, near here, into the search tomorrow. With this added force, the officials hoped to canvass an area of 8,000 square miles in extent. in Albany next week.

The old home, named Krum Elbow, has been the Roosevelt family seatince 1866, when it was built. The governor was born there. His children governor was born there. His children play there. Sloping lawn runs down to the Hudson at almost the starting point of the "annual intercollegiate boat races. It has been a playground for young Roosevelts since the French and Indian wars, when the line moved up from New York where the Dutch founder landed in the seventeenth century. Franklin romped and rode horseback through the estate, but no more. Infantile paralysis, 11 years ago, left him unable to walk unassisted.

an area of 8,000 square miles in extent.

Besides the pilot, J. V. Sandbloom,
those aboard the ship when it disappeared while en route here from Bakersfield, 85 miles by airplane to the
north, were Frank Dewar, chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county;
Spencer B. Syan, retired contractor
of Long Island, N. Y., living at Pomona, Cal.; Marie Combs, of Bakersfield; Mrs. F. H. Fickeisen, of San
Diego; Miss Nita McGrath, of Oakland, and W. H. Smith and J. H.
Polhemus, both of San Francisco.

created pessimism among Japanese cotton spinners. There is no definite improvement in the domestic business

Wuhu were expressed in dispatches to the navy department tonight asking that war vessels be sent to the two

had now made themselves responsible for any overt acts in the section. Cunnlugham has already been sent

After the dance, the old and new steps intermingling, there was a supper. Some of the more venturesome of the older folks essayed the lancers and the Virginia reel, relics of an age the youngsters regarded as "quaint."

The Roosevelt Home Club was founded in 1928, when Mr. Roosevelt ren for governor. Prior to that year

Pierre Van Paassen will bring his perception of international affairs to Atlanta February 15 when he will talk under auspice of the Atlanta League of Women Voters on "Zig-Zagring Across of Women Voters on "Zig-Zagring Across of Germany, and many crowned heads."

Mr. Van Paassen's Mr. Van Paassen's Column, "The World's Window," appears daily in the citiorial pages of The Constitution. Although of previous newspaper experience, he was new to column to the citiorial page and it attracted such great attention that he best authority that the 1928 of his column in The Constitution. Although of previous newspaper experience, he was new to column to the citiorial page and it attracted such great attention that he places in the world. The constitution was papers.

Van Paassen. He has studied the country at close angles and has interviewed Pope Pius IX, Mussolini, Von Hindenberg, of Germany, and many crowned heads. Van Paassen began the career which column in the right-to print a signed fail in the constitution. Although of previous newspaper experience, he was new to column to the ciditorial page and it attracted such great attention that he he best authority that the 1928 of the more ventures and after leaving Atlanta, he will start for Russia to study and report on the five-year plan.

GOV. ROOSEVELT OBSERVESBIRTHDAY

Continued from First Page.

Table of the more venturesome of the older foolks essayed the lazers and the learn of the older folks essayed the lazers and the learn of the more venturesome of the older folks essayed the lazers and the learn of the older folks essayed the lazers and the older than the constitution recall Van Paassen been prepared. It will be considered the consent of the entered for the priesthood but journalism won his faney and he entered to the plant of the consent of the entered for the priesthood but journalism won his faney and he entered to the plant of the consent of the entered for the priesthood but journalism won his faney and he entered to the plant of the consent of the entered

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224A	1.60	.95	.65
227	1.00	.69	.31
245	1.10	.75	.35
280	1.00	.65	.35
226	.80	.59	.21
112A	1.50	.89	.61
230	1.60	.98	.62
231	1.60	.98	.62
232	2.30	1.49	.81
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NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- (P)-Harbin and Shanghai, Asia's two greatest boom cities, 1,700 miles apart as a crow flies, are the focal points in Japan's struggle with FOR ARMS PARLEY

Harbin is the same latitude as Minneapolis and Shanghai is on an east and west line with New Or-

Sino-Japanese Crisis Not

To Daunt Adherents of

World Peace Despite De-

BY BYRON DARNTON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30,-(P)-Dele

gates from 64 nations will meet a

Geneva for the long-heralded disar-

mament conference next Tuesday, by

which time, it is to be hoped, ther

will be a letup in the news bulletins

telling of air bombing and street

fighting that have been coming out of

Shanghai with machine-gun rapidity

The whole course of events in the

conflict between Japan and Chima

during the last few months, and espe

cially the bloody business at Shang

hai, has had a depressing effect or

those who held high hopes for the

greatest disarmament conference the

The conference is called under

League auspices. Critics have contend-

ed that while the League passed reso

lutions Japan has gone calmly ahead

with a preconceived plan for seizing

all Manchuria and now-despite Chi-

na's repeated protests at Geneva-

has unleashed her military arm in

Determined Mood.

Whatever the atmosphere, the dele

gates will go ahead. Three thousand

of them, including foreign ministers

and other such dignitaries, experts on

arms and staff members of all de-

scriptions, have made hotel reserva-

tions in the peaceful city that looks

The 64 nations they are represent-

ing include all the members of the

League as well as the United States,

soviet Russia, Afghanistan, Brazil,

Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, Hedjaz

The conference may run as long

as a year. The first three weeks prob-

ably will, be given over to general de-

bate in the course of which the prin-

cipal spokesman of each nation will

set forth his delegation's attitude. In

these addresses many references may be expected to the estimate that the world is spending \$4,500,000,000 an-

world is spending \$4,500,000,000 annually on armaments 14 years after the greatest war of all time, and this despite the array of treaties and pacts organizing peace, and eschewing war that have been signed in the interim.

Covenant Policy.

"The members of the League recognize that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of in-

forcement by common action of in-ternational obligations," says the cove-nant of the League of Nations. Since those words were written there have been unending discussions

about exactly what point is "consist-ent with national safety."

Any discussion of disarmament

of the French government. Ine French have clung undeviatingly to their policy of security first. And in this connection the recent events in Germany are of great significance, sharing with the Manchurian conflict responsibility for the atmosphere in which the conference will convene

responsibility for the atmosphere in which the conference will convene.

The French contend that the rise of Adolf Hitler, who would make all Germans fiercely proud of their nationalism and would repudiate reparationalism and would repudiate reparations.

tions, constitutes a grave menace to the security to which they are dedi-

Nine Men Are Saved

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 30.—(P)—As their vessel sank beneath them, nine men were rescued today by the American steamer Fluor Spar.

A cryptic message, without details, told of their rescue from the British auxiliary schooner Ruth F, listed by coast guard headquarters at Boston as a liquor runner out of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

as a liquor runner out of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

The east coast radio signal service here received only the bare fact of the rescue from its Cape Race (N. F.) station, which said the scene was appearimately 100 miles southeast of St. Pierre, Miquelon. The Fluor Spar had given its position as latitude 45 degrees 42 minutes north and longitude 55 degrees 32 minutes west.

SHRINE TO WRIGHTS

PAU, France, Jan. 30.—(UP)— The French and American govern-ments united today in dedicating a shrine to man's conquest of the air on the spot where Wilbur and Orville Wright opened the world's first air-plane pilots' school, December 29, 1908.

FRANCE DEDICATES

When Vessel Sinks

forth on Lake Geneva.

and Turkey.

the territory of China proper,

during the last few days.

world ever has seen.

pressing Outlook.

The Japanese military occupation of Manchuria, which started September 18 with the seizure of Mukden, has already spread to all important strategic points except Harbin. And now the Japanese are moving against that city, headquarters of the Chinese Eastern railway, jointly owned and operated by

Russian railway officials denied the Japanese army the right to move troops on the Chinese Eastern railway from Changehun, which is approximately 150 miles south of Harbin, but a part of the Chinese Eastern system, and the only rail route by which Harbin may be reached from the south. The Japanese seized trains and used the line in the face of Russian opposition, but bridges were destroyed, and their progress has been greatly hindered.

Although Russian railway officials refused permission for the Japanese to use the line, foreign office authorities in Moscow informed the Japanese ambassador in effect that Russia would raise no obstacles unless the Chinese did.

Such extensive foreign military operations without a declaration of war have never taken place in China since the Boxer rebellion in 1900. China has not even broken off diplomatic relations with Japan, and its feeble and divided government is relying on the League of Nations and other foreign powers to quiet a situation which China's disorganized, untrained and unpaid army cannot cope with.

While the fighting Japan is doing in China is not called war, and may not be war in a legal sense, it is an economic war of the sort which has been waged against China by great powers of the west for a century. It is all part of the battle to gain a share in the development of unwilling China's great resources. European powers led the onslaught, with the United States taking advantage of the victories they gained through forcing China to open ports. A westernized Japan now is following the example set by other great powers and trying to prevent the Chinese from hindering Japanese

In Manchuria the Japanese occu-In Manchuria the Japanese occupation is in contravention somewhat of the wishes of foreign powers which have financial interests there. The situation in Shanghai is somewhat different. China's threat to bombard the International Settlements where most of the foreign ers live in case the foreign powers do not force the Japanese to evacuate the Chinees sections of Shanghai, may force all the foreigners into the same boat with the Japanese. At least it would force them into joint action with Japan to defend the foreign settlements if China

fend the foreign settlements if China were to make good its threat.

Such action by the Chinese would create a situation similar to that at Nanking in 1927 when American and British warships and marines went into action to save foreign women and children besieged in the compound of an oil company.

WORD PICTURE OF SHANGHAI WORD PICTURE OF SHANGHAI
Shanghai, whose future hangs in
the balance while Japanese warships, airplanes and soldiery are
seeking to suppress anti-Japanese
demonstrations, is a great foreign
city which has grown up on Chinese soil within the last 80 years.
China resisted the entrance of
British traders but was unable to
cope with Great Britain's navy,
and at the conclusion of the socalled opium war, opened Shanghai, on the Whangpoo river 13 miles
from the Wangtze, to foreign trade.
It was then only a minor port of far
less importance than other Chinese
ports.

ports.

It now has grown into a city with an estimated population of more than one and a half million and has the country which almost equal customs receipts which almost equal those of all other Chinese ports combined. The heart of the city is the International Settlement, about eight and three-quarter square miles of territory extending in a long narrow strip along the west bank of the Whangpoo.

South of the International Settlement is the French concession, slightly larger in area. These two foreign-controlled districts, which have not been under fire as yet, have a population well over a million, but it is estimated only about 30,000 foreigners live there. The foreign concessions have always been popular with Chinese, who prefer life under the protection of foreign warships and foreign guards at times when China in involved in civil war.

The east shore of the Whangpoo is largely docks and factories, and is connected with the main city by

The east shore of the Whangpoo is largely docks and factories, and is connected with the main city by numerous ferries which start from the Bund, a handsome waterfront and one of the show places of the far east. Along the Bund are the palatial buildings of foreign banks, importing houses, consulates, hotels and clubs. Streets radiating from the Bund are lined with retail shops. Chapei and other districts which have been under Japanese shellfire are not attractive to foreign residents of the better class. There are many factories and small shops in these sections.

Shanghai extends for nearly seven niles along both the west and east thore of the Whangpoo. Chinese ettlements have extended several niles from the boundaries of the mernational Settlement and French oncession. Shanghai handles the rade of virtually the entire valley rained by the Yangtze, which is stimated to have a population of nore than 140,000,000.

At Shanghai the Whangpoo river more than half a mile wide, but broadens rapidly as it flows orthward toward the Yanztge. The try is located largely on swampy tound which has been reclaimed. Chapei, the Chinese district of langhai, and adjoining Chinese secons are north of the International stilement. They adjoin what is sown as the northern district of a settlement, originally the Amerine concession, but later merged the British concession and now mity controlled by foreign powers.

Over-Sea U. S. FACES GRAVE ISSUE IN ORIENT Shanghai Situation Chronology

By The Associated Press.

January 20.—Two persons were killed and many injured in a clash between Japanese and members of the Chinese and International Settlement police force. The trouble grew out of the Manchurian situation and the boycott of Japanese goods. One of the persons killed was a Chinese, the other a Japanese.

was a 'Chinese, the other a Japanese.

January 21.—Japan ordered an airplane carrier, a cruiser and four destroyers to Shanghai because of the Chinese-Japanese clashes.

January 22.—The commander of the Japanese fleet in Chinese waters delivered a virtual ultimatum to Chinese authorities in Shanghai, calling upon them to make "immediate and satisfactory" reply to the Japanese protests on recent anti-Japanese disorders there.

British authorities visited the Japanese admiral to ascertain his intentions and inform him that they could not permit independent settlement.

action in the settlement. The Japanese consul demanded that the mayor of Shanghai dissolve the organizations supporting the anti-Japanese boycott.

January 23.—Japan threatened to seize and occupy Shanghai until the demands of the Japanese were met. Eleven Japanese warships

January 24.-Chinese merchants urged the mayor to agree uncon-

ditionally to the Japanese demands rather than suffer occupation of the city. An Austrian was slain by a Chinese soldier. A Japanese Buddhist priest died following an attack by Chinese.

January 25.—Two leading officials of the Chinese government resigned in protest after the government rejected iron-fisted policies

on the occupation of Manchuria and subsequent events. A conference between the Japanese consul and the mayor of Shanghai temporarily averted occupation of Shanghai.

January 26.—Japan announced that China had accepted all of its lemands for redress with the exception of the dissolution of antilapanese societies.

Japan ordered 13 additional warships to Shanghai. The 12 members of the League of Nations council, excluding the Japanese and Chinese members, held a secret session at Geneva to discuss the controversy.

January 27.—The United States sought the attitude of England

and Italy on the situation. The mayor of Shanghai bowed to Japanese demands and closed the anti-Japanese organizations within the International Settlement. Japan landed 500 marines, despite the capitulation, and expected to land another 500 to bring its naval forces in the city to an approxi-

January 28 .- Japanese marines seized Shanghai following a series The United States awaited reply from England as to Anglo-Ameri-

can joint action.

January 29.—The Chinese quarter of Chapel was burning and fighting continued. Armistice was reported and denied. Secretary of State Stimson announced that the United States and Great Britain had made representations against occupation of the

International Settlement in Shanghai. An American destroyer arrived and more were ordered to proceed

Japanese Tighten Hold; U. S. Consul Calls for Ships

happen if the Japanese encroached on American territory.

The flames had died down after causing a loss estimated at \$10,000,000.

000,000.

The United States and Great Britain protested emphatically against the Japanese occupation. President Hoover remained in closest touch with developments. Senator Borah cautioned against talk of an economic boycott against Japan, saying such a move "might easily be the first step toward war."

Admiral William V Pratt and

Admiral William V. Pratt announced that 40 warships of the Asiatic fleet would protect American residents, even if the Japanese objected.

"That is our job," he said. "If anyone objects, we are very sor-ry."

In Manking, American residents were ordered to be ready to evacuate on two hours' notice. A system of flashlight signals was arranged to keep United States naval vessels in the Yangtze river informed of developments

Chinese casualties in the fight-ing in the Chapei district of Shanghai were placed at 1,000, of whom 600 were killed, in an official announcement from the king government.

Chinese reinforcements were rained on Shanghai from Nan-king. Thousands of demonstra-tors cheered them as they de-

Dispatches indicated Dispatches indicated that all China was surging with a demand for formal war. The defeatism of a week ago was gone.

In Tokyo a war office spokesman said a "terrible responsibility" would rest on the council of the League of Nations if "a world conflagration" were precipitated through its Sino-Japanese policy.

The Paris foreign office and

The Paris foreign office an-nounced that two French reserve battalions were being held in readiness in Tonkin, China, to protect the French concession at Shanghal.

the security to which they are dedicated.

Perhaps one of the best explanations of the French viewpoint on disarmament has come from Senator Joseph Paul-Boncour, now acting as chairman of the League of Nations council. Here is what he said:

"The French thesis has been, and still is, that international peace can be organized on the same lines as civil peace—that is, by setting up a judge and a police force which will take the place of national armaments, just as the policeman takes the place of the revolver or life preserver for the individual citizen. The judge has been enthroned at The Hague, but the police have not been enlisted."

Disarmament is one of the pet foreign policies of the United States. Secretary of State Stimson discussed it exhaustively last summer while in Rome, Paris, Berlin and London. The secretary himself plans to go to the conference after the initial organization has been taken care of. Shanghal.

Paris indicated it would remain aloof from the protest of the United States and Great Britain against the Japanese occupation.

Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, returned to London from the north of England for an important conference expected to decide the British policy.

Four homeward-bound British destroyers were held in Singapore for orders.

Reports of China's impending

rour nomeward-bound British destroyers were held in Singapore for orders.

Reports of China's impending declaration of war spread alarmamong statesmen gathering in Geneva for the disarmament conference Tuesday.

Reports of "serious destruction" by the Chinese along the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria were published in Moseow, but there was no indication that the soviet government, joint owner of the road with China, would become involved in the Manchurian dispute.

(There is apparent a marked divergence in the news service reports concerning the violation of neutrality of the International Settlement by the Japanese. The Associated Press reports that the Japanese have usurped the powers of the international committee governing the area and have installed Japanese fighting men in place of international police. The United Press reports that all Japanese troops had vacated the settlement shortly after midnight Saturday.)

INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT REPORTED SHELLED BY JAPS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—(Sunday)— SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—(Sunday)—
(P)—The International Settlement
was reported shelled today as Japanese invaders held a flame-wrecked
Shanghai in iron grip.
Shoving aside neutral authority in
the foreign settlement, the Japanese occupied a great slice within its
boundaries as a base for operations
to drive the army of China from the
native eity.

plane pilots' school, December 29, 1908.

On the 80-acre field, fringed by the snow-capped Pyrenees, a marker in bas-relief commemorates the historic scene. It pictures the busts of the Wright brothers, with an image of their first pusher-type plane in flight around a pylon. This field, known as Pont-Long, still is used for plane settlement, retuge of Americans and traffic.

241 U.S. FIRMS IN SHANGHAI AREA

American Interests in Ancient City Grown Steadily Since Port's Opening to Trade in 1843.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (P) American business has been entrenched in the ancient city of Shanghai since the port was opened to foreign trade in 1843.

Down through the years, it ha grown until now there are 241 American firms there. American rights in Shanghai are tangled in a skein of international agreements dating back to when the first trade treaties were obtained from China.

The International Settlement consists of 5,584 acres on the outskirts of the city. It belongs to the Chinese republic but is leased in perpet uity at \$2.35 an acre per year.

In the late '50's a group of Amer icans leased land for a community. Later the British and other foreigners joined in the project. Thus was formed the International Settlement.

Under an 1869 agreement which all the major powers and the Chinese signed the International Settlement is governed by a council elected by the taxpayers, regardless of nationality. At present one American, two Japanese, six British, and five Chinese

compose it. French Concession. The French concession, between the International Settlement and the old native city, is governed by another group elected by residents there. The Chinese city has its own gov

rnment and its own utilities. American participation in the gov about 450 miles inland, to estabfu, about 450 miles inland, to the lish a new seat of government.

Copsul Asks for Ships.

American Consul General Edwin S.

Cunningham urged the United States Asiatic fleet to come to the city immediately in view of encroachments and the foreign settlement.

The foreign settlement.

The company have large branches there, but the American interest in the foreign settlement.

mediately in view of encroachments on the foreign settlement.

A food shortage threatened the troubled city.

One Chinese was reported killed when eight "Stokes" mortar shells, apparently fired from the Chapei native section, fell within the northern boundaries of the foreign section. A Portuguese youth was wounded by shrapnel and a dozen other persons by stray bullets.

Eigen died down in the Chapei and the company, have large branches there, but the American interest is not comparable to the British.

American civilians in the battle-shocked city are estimated by the commerce department to number 3,600. The United States military force to talk 1,264 men. American business establishments within the International Settlement, although greatly Portuguese youth was wounded by shrapel and a dozen other persons by stray bullets.

Fires died down in the Chapei and Hongkew sections after causing damage estimated at more than \$10,000. Chinese said the Hongkew fire was started by Japanese marines. If true, Japanese officials said, it was to drive out snipers.

The American marines faced Chinese sandbag barricades and machine gun nests on the opposite shore of Soochow creek, two miles inland from the waterfront. There was speculation as to what would happen if the Japanese reservists came in conflict with the marines.

The Japanese tightened their control over Hongkew ordinarily known as the Japanese section of the foreign.

sniping were slain and a number wounded.

Food Supply Low.

Newspapers said there was less than a three-day supply of meat available for the foreign settlement, while vegetables were mosts scarce. Hongkew market within the Japanese-occupied territory, which is one of the largest in the city, was deserted.

Labor troubles were added to the food shortage. At least 500,000 of the lower classes were idle, owing to the closing down of silk and cotton mills, banks and all kinds of shops in a strike against the International Settlement. The Chinese charged foreigners with allowing the Japanese to use the settlement as a base for their anti-Chinese operations.

Supply Low.

Military forces: American, 1,264; Military forces; American, 1,264; Military fo

the settlement as a base for their anti-Chinese operations. American marines were reported to have made additional arrests of Japa-nese marines, but the American au-thorities said none had been seized since 14 Japanese marines were ar-rested last night within the settle-ment.

since 14 Japanese marines were arrested last night within the settlement.

Japanese occupation of territory with the settlement came on the heels of a way of lawlestness which swent. with the settlement came on the heels of a wave of lawlessness which swept over the northern portion of the area yesterday. Armed bands of Japanese

Continued in Page 16, Column 4

Continued in Page 16, Column 4

U. S. Mission Struck by Japanese Bomb

Location of Asiatic Fleet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-The Asiatic fleet of 51 vessels

and 12 seaplanes ordered to stand by in readiness to evacuate or protect Americans in China has its base at Manila.

At present the Houston, cruiser flagship of Admiral Taylor, is at Manila, as are most of the destroyers which make up the larger part of the fleet. The flagship has a crew of 63 officers and 512 men Two destroyers are at Shanghal and four more are en route. Three are on patrol in south China and one is at Nanking. Other

fleet units, with the exception of Yangtze river gunboats, are in the Philippine port.

These include a gunboat, a converted yacht, 12 submarines, two submarine tenders and a rescue vessel, two mine sweepers and three

aircraft tenders The Houston, Admiral Taylor's flagship, is one of the navy's most modern warships. It was completed and commissioned June 17, 1930, under the congressional act of 1924 authorizing the construction of eight new cruisers.

Its armament consists of nine 8-inch guns, four 5-inch anti-aircraft guns, two triple torpedo tubes and carries four observation air-Including the Houston, the names of the war craft composing the

fleet and their location follows:

The Tulsa, gunboat with a crew of 9 officers and 148 men, now at Hsin Ho, 600 miles north of Shanghai; Isabel, converted yacht, 5 officers, 75 men. Manila.

Yangtze patrol, Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams, commander: Luzon, gunboat, 11 officers, 54 men, Hankow, 600 miles above Shanghai; Tutuila, gunboat, 5 officers, 51 men, Low Port, 156 miles above Hankow; Panay, gunboat, 5 officers, 54 men, Mowangtsul, 500 miles above Shanghai; Oahu, gunboat, 5 officers, 54 men, Hankow; Guam, gunboat, 5 officers, 51 men, Chungking, 1,500 miles above Shanghai; Monocacy, gunboat, 4 officers, 13 men, Ichang, 1,000 miles above Shanghai; Palos, gunboat, 4 officers, 13 men,

South China patrol, Captain C. W. Early, commander: Mindano, gunboat, 6 officers, 54 men, Canton, 700 miles south of Shanghai; Helena, gunboat, 7 officers, 79 men, Canton.

Destroyers, Captain I. F. Dortch, commander, having an allowance of 6 officers and 115 men: Black Hawk, destroyer tender, 33 officers, 573 men, Manila; Paul Jones, en route to Shanghai from Manila; Whipple, Manila; South Thompson, Manila; Barker, Manila; John D. Edwards, Manjia; Stewart, Pagoda Anchorage, 400 miles south of Shanghai; Parrott, en route to Shanghai; Edsall, en route to Shanghai; Bulmer, en route to Shanghai; Perry, Manila; Pope, Manila; Pillsbury, Manila; John D. Ford, Manila; Tracy, en route from Swatow to Manila MacLeish, Manila; Simpson, Nanking, 125 miles up river from Shang-hai; McCormick, Pagoda Anchorage; Borie, Shanghai; Truxton,

Canopus, submarine tender, 31 officers, 373 men. Manila: Pigeon. rescue vessel, 5 officers, 62 men, Manila; Beaver, tender, 23 officers,

353 men, Manila. Eleven submarines having crews of 5 officers and 39 men each are at Manlia under the command of Commander F. W. Scanland. They are the S-30 to the S-41.

Minecraft: All at Manila: Finch, minesweeper, five officers, 52 men; Brittern, sweeper, 5 officers, 52 men. Aircraft tenders, all at Manila: Jason, 19 officers, 230 men; Heron, officers, 49 men; Avocet, tender, 5 officers, 49 men; 12 aircraft

with 12 officers and 108 men.

Auxiliaries at Manila: Pecos, ofler, 11 officers, 126 men.

The disposition of the United States marines in the Far East is

Fourth regiment at Shanghai, 52 commissioned and warrant officers, 1,173 men; legation guard at Pelping, 14 commissioned and warrant officers, 419 men; marine barracks, Cavite, P. I., 6 officers, 266 men plus 50 at Olongapo; on board Houston, 1 officer, 35 men.

LEAGUE ALARMED | FINLAND APPROVES BY WAR RUMORS NEW LIQUOR

Council Proceeding With Diet Votes 120 to 45 in Plans for Inquiry Into Far Eastern Trouble.

BY P. I. LIPSEY JR. GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 30 .the statesmen gathering here tonight for the disarmament conference while bition referendum. The vote was 120

The council, although it wound up The council, although it wound up its formal program today, remains in session indefinitely and will sit concurrently with the arms conference which begins Tuesday.

Provisions of Article.

Application of Article XV of the League covenant, which made it possible to create the commission of insurer Langue covers.

shore to create the commission of in-quiry over Japan's opposition, was sharply contested by the Japanese spokesmen. After a show of concili-ation and a promise of co-operation, the Japanese representative denounced the council's move as unprecedented and illegal.

Porto Rico Governor

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 30.

(P)—James R. Beverley, of Texas, formerly attorney-general of Porto Rico, was inaugurated today as governor, succeeding Theodore Roosevelt, who has been transferred to the Philipipines.

The crowd cheered President Hoover's message but Mr. Beverley's The report that China had decided to declare war reached the council

Favor of Control Meas-

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 30. (A)-The diet today approved on third (P)-Rumors of a formal declaration and final reading the new liquor conof war by China spread alarm among trol bill introduced by the government as a result of the recent prohi-

the public to-buy without police per cent of the profits from the sale of liquor be allotted for "temperance of liquor be allotted for "temperance purposes," prevention of illegal traffic and old-age and unemployment funds. Another 35 per cent would go to the communes for "national culture, temperance and benevolent work."

Germany Unwilling

To Sign New Pact

FARIS, Jan. 30.—(P)—Dr. Leopadd You Hoseok, German ambassador, told Premier Pierre Laval today that Germany was unwilling to sign any new pact of their differences.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(P)—Dr. Leopadd You Hoseok, German ambassador, told Premier Pierre Laval today that Germany was unwilling to sign any new pact of their differences.

The Japanese reply moted "the foreign for the replication would put Germany in the position of acknowledging the validity of payment under the Young plan.—He also reiterates Germany's unwilling no to the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position on the problem of her position of the Business of the China and France, but thus far without success. Premier Laval said England would be bery down the problem of the problem of the problem of

Washington Statesmen Observe Strict Care in Insisting on Security for Citizens and Property in Chinese Zone.

STIMSON'S NOTES REVEAL PROBLEM

Correspondence Between U. S. and China, Japan Disclose Repeated Pleas for Oriental Peace.

BY KIRKE SIMPSON.

Copyright, 1982, by The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—New and grave problems growing out of the Sino-Japanese crisis have been thrust upon statesmen of the western world by Japan's resort to drastic armed action in Chinese areas of the

great oriental city of Shanghai. Danger of incidents there which might bring Japanese policy into direct clash with the necessity of the United States, Great Britain and other western governments to protect the lives and property of their nations in the Shanghai International Settlement or elsewhere in China, for the moment overshadow the Man-churian phases of the crisis that have been brewing since last September.

It was this immediate emergency at Shanghai which prompted Secretary Stimson's conversation with the London and perhaps other European governments, designed to safeguard the lives and property of western na-

tionals at Shanghai. Commercial Aspect.

Detailed examination of correspondnce by the Washington government over the Manchurian phases of the crisis disclosed that at no time up to the developments at Shanghai had Washington raised the question of commercial or other material rights of its nationals in China. Throughof its nationals in China. Throughout his exchanges either with the League of Nations or with the Japanese and Chinese governments, Mr. Stimson confined his diplomatic intervention to the Sino-Japanese crisis to the basis of concern over the broad question of world peace.

Only after the occupation of Chinchow by Japanese forces, despite urgent representations by the United States and the League of Nations, did Washington go to the extent of a formal reservation of all American

rights in China, coupled with a warn-ing that no new Chinese-Japanese treaty procured by force or in any way infringing those rights would be assented to by the Washington gov-

with the marines.

The Japanese tightened their control over Hongkew ordinarily known as the Japaneses cation of the foreign the Japanese marine patrols, leaving the Japanese marine patrols, leavi

wright brothers, with an image of their first pusher-type plane in flight around a pylon. This field, known as Pont-Long, still is used for plane traffic.

Ambassador Walter Edge represented the United States, while France was represented by M. Louis Dumesman of Soochow creek.

The Japanese movement within the settlement, refuge of Americans and other foreigners, carried them toward United States marines patrolling the southern banks of Soochow creek.

The Chinese government decided to make a formal declaration of war. Then it fled from Nanking to Honanter de Ribes, minister of pensions.

HICKORY, N. C., Jan. 30.—(5)—A petition asking that a receiver be appointed for the Piedmont Utilities Company, of Hickory, was filed in

superior court here today by Ed F. Allen, of Hickory, and the Nashville

Industrial Corporation, of Nashville,

Papers in the action, alleging mis

management, were served on W. R.

Weaver, treasurer, and Judge T. C. McElroy ordered the defendants to ap-

pear before Judge Wilson Warlick

pear before Judge Wilson Warliek February 12 to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

Allen, in the petition, claimed to own five shares of common stock, of no par value, in the company, while the Nashville firm alleged nonpay-ment of a \$97 claim against the Whit-lock Construction Company said to have been assumed by the Piedmont company while A. A. Whitlock, presi-dent of the construction company, was

company while A. A. Whitlock, president of the construction company, was in charge of the local branch.

Attorneys Thomas Pruitt and Judge E. B. Cline, for the utilities company, issued a statement today saying the petition was not taken seriously by the company, since Allen was apparently a very recent purchaser of stock, and since the Nashville claim is so small as compared with the size of the utility's business.

The Piedmont company, organized

The Piedmont company, organized in 1929, furnishes gas to Hickory, Lenoir, Newton, Conover, Granite Falls, Hudson and Longview. J. V. Nichols, of Purcellville, Va., is presi-

GEORGIA STUDENTS

TO HEAR KOO'S TALK

ON CHINA SITUATION

The critical situation in China will

be made more interesting to Georgia college students Monday and Tuesday when Dr. T. Z. Koo, internationally known Y. M. C. A. leader, visits Atlanta and Athens, Dr. Koo will ad-

SPACE IS CURVED

PASADENA. Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP)— A proposed 200-inch telescope twice the size of the largest now in exist-ence, may give definite proof that space is curved and that the universe

s expanding and contracting in cycles n the belief of Dr. Albert Einstein,

Addressing a group of scientists last night at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Einstein said he

is certain that space is curved and that he believes such curvature will be revealed when additional observa-

tions are made.

The telescope is to be set up at the Mt. Wilson observatory.

noted physicist.

FREEDOM URGED

Georgia Solon Says Ques tion Constitutes Skeleton in U. S. Closet.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Conmning the 30 years delay that has marked consideration of the Philippine question, Representative E. E. Cox, of Georgia, today was on record in favor of independence of the Pacific islanders.

In an extended speech on the floor

entative Cox.

"On the other hand there is involved the hopes and aspirations of a subject race, and on the other the honor and fame of a great republic. Full power of making decisions is in our hands and to the task of deciding a right we should manifest a willingness to strip ourselves of party pride and put aside all foretaken false opinion.

"For more than 30 years this question has lain heavily upon the conscience of the American people. It is the skeleton in our closet, and as long as we keep it there we will ever be troubled with self-accusation. In disposing of it many unhappy recollections will be brought back to us, but dispose of it we must if we are to ever put our country right with it-self and the world. "I will not dwell upon this sordid

story of conquest by force of arms, Suffice it to say that it constitutes the blackest page yet written in the his-tory of this great republic. All the tory of this great republic. All the atroctites committed by Spain against Chba, and for which we went to war, were committed against the Filipinos, of whom Dewey said: 'In my opinion, these people are superior in intelligence and more capable of self government than the natives of Cuba, and I am familiar with both races.'

"My appeal is not meany for the

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 30.—(A)—Deviating from the regular routine of the court, the defense in the murder trial of Mrs. Willie Mae Clausen this morning was allowed to offer testimony of mental experts tending to show that the defendant was insane at the time she slew Foster K. Hale Jr. in his downtown law office on June 16 last. Judge Joel W. Goldsby permitted the defense to present witnesses during the time allotted for the state's case in order that Dr. C. the state's case in order that Dr. C. S. Holbrook, head of the mental disease division of Touro infirmary in New Orleans, may return to his duties there.

NEW FIGHT LAUNCHED ON FLORIDA BLUE LAWS

Holding Company Problem Probed in South Carolina

FOR PHILIPPINES Findings of Legislature in Sister State Indicate That Contracts Are Exacted From Operating Companies for Engineering and Management Fees.

Editor's Note: The author of this article was statistician for the South Crolina power rate investigating committee. He presents in this, the second of a series of articles on the subject, illuminating information on what the South Carolina investigators found concerning the what the South Carolina the gators found concerning the power companies. Another to follow will cover suggestions for remedial legislation.

the Georgia congressman told the lower house that the Philippine question constitutes a skeleton in the American closet which congress can no longer afford to ignore.

"There is no forum in all the world that is open to the Filipinos for the redress of their wrongs other than the American congress," said Representative Cox.

"On the other hand there is in number of inquiries and requests for be heard in many other states, if the lower power rates. In an order isnumber of inquiries and requests for copies of the report made by public officials of those states may be taken

as an index.

From the state of Georgia have come requests from members of the Georgia general assembly, mayors and other public officials, and numerous citizens of the rank and file. Public service commissioners from practi-cally every state in the country have also requested copies of the report. It is no wonder that there is wide-It is no wonder that there is widespread interest in the investigation
inst completed in South Carolina.
"Power" is an issue over which both
economists and politicians are concorned. Because of interconnections
of companies and interlocking directorates, through holding companies
and otherwise, of companies in many
states, what is developed in one state
is of interest and importance to the
people and the government of the
several other states.

Of six large operating companies
in South Carolina whose rates and
practices were under investigation,
only two are not connected with outside holding companies. These were
the Duke Power Company and the
Southern Public Utilities Company, a
subsidiary of the Duke company. The
other four are operated by holding
companies which own electric properies in many other states.

Holding Commany Problem.

second more capable of self-coverment than the natives of Cuba, and I am familiar with both roces, and the first in many other without the proposed of the familiar with the found in the proposed of the familiar with the found in the familiar with familiar with the familia

a small commission covering only a fraction of the expense. The deficit is made up out of revenues from rates charged to its electric consumers, while the profits, if any, are received by its affiliated company in New York.

Another abuse is the employment of personnel whose salaries are charged to operating expenses, but which spend part of its time in selling stocks of the holding companies, and also the reasonableness of the fees exacted by the holding companies for engineering and management, and other services.

ices.

Supreme Court Action.

The United States supreme court has not been particularly impressed with suggestions made in rate cases of probable overcharges by holding and affiliated companies, according to past decisions; but recently an Illinois case was remanded for further testimony, the court saying that there should be testimony and findings as to the reasonableness of charges of this character.

Mismanaged.

The act, as prepared by the powe rate investigating committee, is ex-pected to be introduced in the gen-eral assembly early this week, accord-ing to members of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives, now in session. The entire report of the investigators is being studied by the judiciary committee, and many interested persons are awaiting the de-

be subject to the regulation of the

The railroad commission of South Carolina, which is charged with the regulation and control of the public utilities, has already taken the oftensive in the projected fight for sued several days ago the companies are to furnish revised rate schedules of lower rates.

and in southeastern Arkansas and western Tennessee.

Towns were inundated, highway traffic was blocked and property and livestock was endangered over farflung areas in the affected states.

Monroe was facing its greatest flood in history with the Ouachita river predicted to exceed 50 feet and rushing by the city today at a stage of 49.4 feet, or more than 9 feet above flood stage.

RED CROSS TO FEED 12,000
SUFFERERS IN LOUISIANA
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—
The Red Cross said today it expected
to fed approximately 12,000 persons
in Louisiana as a result of floods
along the Quachita, Red and Black
rivers.

The announcement said that an equal number were being cared for in Mississippi and that Red Cross chapters had been authorized to meet the situation caused by extreme high water in portions of Kentucky.

RED CROSS TO HEAR

W. C. HUNT AT MEETING The Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross will hold their annual meetings at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Ansley hotel.



Louisiana Authorizes 35 Million Road Bonds

CUBAN GOVERNMENT **EXILES SCIENTIST**

adopted by the Cuban board of public order, headed by President Garardo Machado, early this week. He said he was informed Tuesday that he must leave Cuba the next day or be placed Miss Margaret Tuthill, 90,

FOR N. C. UTILITY

SEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—CP.
The state highway advisory board, with Alvin G. King presiding as government to choose or for the state highway authorized the sale of \$35,000,000 additional Louisiana highway bonds to make possible a continuation of the road commission's large impresomment of Cuban students.

The former president and dean of students. The former president and dean of students. The former president and dean of a students. The former president and dean of students. The former president and dean of students. The former president and dean of an alternative of the Cuban supreme court and to the fine academy of sciences of the University of Havana said the resolution opponent of the Machado government, open bids on the issue March 15.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.—CP.
The state highway advisory board, with Alvin G. King president of the Carlon separate Tuthill, 60, of Mate. Claude in prison.

Dr. De La Torre was president of the commission of professors of the University of Havana, and in that list of educators who signed petitions to the Cuban supreme court and to the Miss Tuthill, had stopped off here to visit to the Cuban supreme court and to the trial judge protesting imprisonment of students. He said he was not an inject's home. The body will be taken opponent of the Machado government, for his exile or imprisonment was and took no part in political activities.

MYERS-DICKSON

OUR ANNUAL

FEBRUARY SALE

Offers Values That Wise Buyers **Cannot Afford to Resist**

Bedroom Suites

5298
5-Pc. French Provincial bedroom suite consisting of 5-drawer vanity, gilded hanging mirror and vanity bench with suite is of excellent quality throughout. Authentically designed and in beautiful antique beech finish. February

3-Pc. bedroom suite consisting of large \$175 table-top vanity, semi-poster bed, unusually large chest with 5 drawers. In genuine walnut with burl walnut and maple trim. Massive in design and finely finished. February Sale

3-Pc. bedroom suite consisting of 7-draw-\$180 er cheval mirror vanity, full size bed, 5drawer chest-all in genuine mahogany with combination mahogany interiors. A marvelous value at the

February Sale price of only

\$200 4-Pc. Dutch Colonial bedroom suite consisting of large 6-drawer table-top vanity with swinging mirror, full size bed, large 4-drawer chest with swinging mirror toilet and upholstered vanity bench. All in genuine mahogany with combination mahogany interiors. Finely finished. A suite worthy of any home sacrificed in this February Sale for only

4-Pc. bedroom suite consisting of drop end vanity table with swinging mirror, full size poster bed, 5-drawer chest and upholstered vanity bench. All in genuine mahogany with combination mahogany interiors, Of Colonial design. An exceedingly smart suite and a marvelous value in this February Sale at

5140 Twin Bed suite consisting of C-drawer table-top vanity, two beds, 5-drawer chest. All in Oriental Walnut with maple and burl walnut trim. White Oak interiors. Well constructed and nicely finished. February Sale price.....

3-Pc. bedroom suite (No. 1901) consisting of large 6-drawer vanity, poster bed, 5-drawer chest. In combination of American and Oriental walnut.
Floor sample to close out
at the February Sale price of only

3-Pc. bedroom suite (No. 943) consisting of \$70 6-drawer H o 11 y-wood vanity, full size poster bed, 5-drawer chest. Walnut finish. February \$70

\$170 4-Pc. bedroom suite consisting of 5-drawer vanity, poster bed, 5-drawer chest and upholstered vanity bench. All in genuine combination mahogany interiors. An unusually attractive suite, finely finished, beautifuly designed. February Sale price

\$155 d-pc. bedroom suite (No. 181) consisting of large Hollywood vanity with Venetian mirror, beautiful poster bed, unusually large G-drawer chest, upholstered vanity bench—all in matched Oriental and burl walnut, trimmed in maple. A wonderful value at the February Sale price of only.....

Dining Room Suites

\$229 9-Pc. dining room suite (No. 19) consisting of 68-inch buffet, 10-leg extension table, beautiful china cabinet with host chair upholstered in tapestry. In American and burl walnut. A real give-a-way at the February Sale price of only.....

\$229 9-Pc. 18th. Century dining room suite (No. 411) consisting of 66-inch buffet, Duncan-Physe extension table, beautivelvet. All in genuine mahogany with Crotch mahogany combination interiors. A marvelous value at the February Sale price of

\$240 9-Pc. dining room suite consisting of 66-inch buffet, large 6-leg oblong extension table, beautiful china cabinet tension table, b

Living Koom Juites

\$245 2-Pc. living room suite (No. 1930) upholstered all over in fine quality mohair of rust shade. Consists of large wing lounge chair. Finely made throughout. Luxurious in comfort-giving features beautiful in design and surprisingly priced in our February Sale at

\$150 2-Pc. Grand Rapids living room suite (No. 3168) upholstered all over in tapestry. Wonderfully constructed. Full of roomy and most attractively designed. Slightly soiled floor sample at the February Sale price of

\$67.50 English sofa (No. 548) upholstered all over in beautiful quality tapestry of smart, colorful and Colonial design. Exceedingly smart, colorful and durable. February Sale

\$85 2-Pc. living room suite (No. 470) in combination mohair (soiled) to close out at the February Sale

price of only \$98 3-Pc. living room suite (No. 960) upholstered all over in mohair. Floor sample to close out at the special February Sale price of only......

\$95 2-Pe. living room suite (No 252) upholstered in combination mohair. Slightly shop worn and priced for quick clearance in our February Sale at

Rare VALUES **Occasional Pieces**

\$19.75 Colonial End Table with \$9.95 \$1.50 Pedestal in choice of maple or analogany finish...... 50e CASH AND CARRY \$7.95 tile top Tea Table. Choice \$4.95

\$7.50 Bridge Lamp with cellonaise shade and decorated metal \$4.95 stand \$14.75 Table Lamp with decorated parchment shade and pottery base..... \$16.50 bronze finish electric \$1.50 4-shelf What-not in choice of maple or jade green finishes......

For the KITCHEN

\$52.50 Semi - porcelain Garland gas range (No. 3123). Special Febru-ary Sale price only......

\$159 All-porcelain Garland gas range (No. 2943) with oven heat control and enameled oven lining. February Sale Price.....

\$87.50 Semi-porcelain Garland Gas range (No. 2930) with enameled oven linings. To close out at the February Sale price of only........ \$120 All-porcelain Garland gas argan (No. 2935) with enameled oven linings. February Sale price.....

\$30 Kitchen cabinet (No. 425) in golden oak. Of standard construction and with porcelain sliding top. February Sale price

ALL HEATERS SACRIFICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Usual Liberal Terms Gladly Arranged

RS-DOKSDY

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W. "Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

OPTIMISM, VIGOR

Depression Is a Challenge to Every Businessman, John Warner Says.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30 .- That this depression is a challenge to every man, and that it will reveal the real usefulness of our economic structure, is the belief of John A. C. Warner, of New York, here in attend-

Warner, of New York, here in attendance at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

"The automotive business is not sitting with folded hands, waiting for something to turn up," says Mr. Warner. "Neither are the engineers of our industry. We have decided, and I think rightly, too, that now is the time for all of us to get out and hustle. There never was a greater opportunity for the creative man—never a better chance for the technician to lead the work out of its slough of despondency. This week in Detroit we have set in motion a membership campaign which I think will waken the automotive men in all parts of the country. Prizes seem to be the order of the day and, through the farsightedness of one of our past presidents, we have set up some rewards that will make the campaign worthwhile in these days of seeming inactivity.

Have New Vigor.

make the campaign worthwhile in these days of seeming inactivity.

Have New Vigor.

"Motor car manufacturers have returned from the New York show with mew hope and vigor. That is a good sign. We believe it shows that the corner has been turned. Changes are coming rapidly in the motor car base of their laboratories. Never Before has our annual meeting seen so many new dieas advanced and so much discussion prolonged into the night. The mean re, of course, particularly interested in the engine-in-the-rear and streamline innovations, revealed in the segment of the night. The mean re, of course, particularly interested in the engine-in-the-rear and streamline innovations, revealed in the hought over from England. There are many other rentures just as revulutionary which will be sure to come within the next five years.

"The railways are pushing the truck and coach people, and the flight there is getting interesting. Good is sure to come for fish public.

"Diesel engines, new fransmissions, betti, the complete of the public and stirred the industry and his committee in comparison. They are the strawamich show clearly the forward trent.

"Get Your Man." That is our slogan for this year in a vigorous membership campaign which Alex Taub, and his committee inaugurated today. This is not a high-pressure sales campaign which Alex Taub, and his committee in augurated today. This is not a high-pressure sales campaign which Alex Taub, and his committee in augurated today. The anether his year in a vigorous membership campain is an organized and or derivent of the following: Alex Taub, the membership campaign which Alex Taub, the wife of the provided by the society specific to call to the attention of the organization." Chespack & Potoma Telephone Co., Baltimore, Md.; E. V. Rippingille, General Motors Corporation, Detroit.

According to Mr. Taub, the membership campaign is an organized and orderly redistributed on derivent of the provided by the society should be provided by the society should be a seen of the provided by the Have New Vigor.

The designing of the Oldsmobile six and the new Oldsmobile straight eight, each using the same chassis, is considered one of the engineering achievements of 1932 automobiles. It is a feature widely commented upon by engineers at the New York automobile show where these new cars were first displayed.

arburetion and manifolding, and similar refinements.

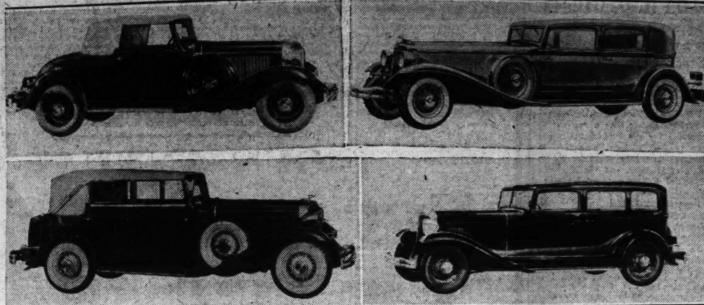
As a result of this "balanced" engineering, the performance of both the six and straight eight has been materially increased over that of the 1931 Oldsmobile. Actual tests show that these larger and heavier Oldsmobiles of 1932 are faster, better, hill climbers, and have quicker get and the straight of the strai

mobiles of 1932 are faster, better hill climbers, and have quicker get-away.
From a 10-mile an hour start, last year's 1931 Oldsmobile accelerated to 57.5 miles an hour in 30 seconds; while the new 1932 six accelerated to 64 miles an hour, and the new eight to 69 miles an hour. In hill climbing the 1932 six is 15 per cent faster than its predecessor, while the eight is 30 per cent quicker than the 1932 Oldsmobile six in mounting a grade.

LONG WHEELBASES FEATURE PONTIACS

wheelbases and roomy Fisher reflect careful provision for ger comfort in the design of the ontiac sixes and V-eights.
wheelbase of the six has been ged to 114 inches, while the wheelbase is 117 inches. Ample om has been allowed in front ar compartments of both cars. The compartments of both cars. The compartments of the most ident position. To make this admit, the driver merely lifts a lever at the left side of the seat, after sliding the seat forward kward to suit his stature, he rethe lever-latch which locks the ecurely in position. Exception-ride seats, both front and tear,

7 Great New Engineering Features Announced in 4 New Chrysler Cars



tive prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporation. They are the Six with an 82-

Another example of unit design is Chrysler's new centrifuse brake drum. With the advent of free-wheeling and greater car speeds came the increas-ed and harder use of the brakes. There was nothing about the hydraulic principle of the Chrysler four-wheel brakes to be improved—that principle always works. So the question of how often or how hard they are operated did not enter into the problem—but the question of brake drums did.

show where these new cars were first displayed.

The ability shown by Oldsmobile engineers in designing a larger, longer and heavier chassis with ample strength to take the 87 horsepower generated by the eight-cylinder engine, and yet perform with outstanding ability when powered by the 1932 Oldsmobile six-cylinder engine, was the point which won most praise.

Oldsmobile six-cylinder engine, was the point which won most praise.

Oldsmobile engineers explained that the entire chassis, frame, clutch, transmission, free wheeling unit, front and rear axles, differential and springs were designed so that they passed every test provided by the steep hills, rough roads and fast speedways of the General Motors proving ground while powered by the eight-cylinder engine. At the same time, the power of the six-cylinder engine was built up by using a larger bore, improved carburetion and manifolding, and similar refinements.

As a result of this "balanced" engineers in deuton of brake drums did.

These new brake drums resist tremendous abuse, do not score, wear, warp from heat or pressure, they dissuppate heat faster, and give a quicker, "softer" and more positive brake action.

Chrysler engineers have developed and patented a new spring based upon the use of Oilite metal, a Chrysler when the end problem—but the question of brake drums did.

These new brake drums resist tremendous abuse, do not score, wear, warp from heat or pressure, they dissuppate heat faster, and give a quicker, "softer" and more positive brake action.

Chrysler engineers have developed and patented a new spring based upon the use of Oilite metal, a Chrysler when the ends product, which is 40 per cent oil by volume. All leaves of the leaves touch are at the center into the question of brake drums did.

All-Steel Bodies Safe.

All-Steel Bodies Safe.

Although all-steel bodies are not new on Chrysler cars, still they remain among the outstanding features of automotive design.

The all-steel body is electrically welded into a solid unit. It has all of the safety, advantages of a steel pullman railroad car. Its doors and windows always fit perfectly. It does

Sells Lincolns



Fanchon-Marco Stars Like New Dodge



Thrilled over the new automatic controls of the new series Dodge cars for 1932, these two stars of Fanchon and Marco at the Fox willingly posed for the above picture. These young ladies, through the courtesy of the Daubs Motor Company, local Dodge dealers, enjoyed a spin around the city.

At the top, left, is shown the chrysler Eight convertible coupe, with inside bow folded down flush with the top of the body, and beside it the new Chrysler Imperial Custom sedan, featuring floating free-wheeling and automatic clutch. Below are the Chrysler Eight convertible five-passenger sedan, with its floating power and free-wheeling, and the Chrysler Six sedan.

Four complete new lines of cars, with twenty body models at attractive prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporative prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporative prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporative prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporative prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporative prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporative prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporation. They are the Six with an 82-horsepower engine, 116-inch wheelbase and six body models; the Eight

The many new mechanical features and accommendations from the outside, but two adjustable visors assist cords and two arm rests. Institute of carry out lowness, grace and beauty, with a tory older and phaseton.

Body lines have been designed to carry out lowness, grace and phaseton.

Body lines have been designed to carry out lowness, grace and phaseton.

Body lines have been designed to carry out lowness, grace and beauty, with a try older the new Chrysler six is well inside.

Eight convertible close-coupled two-door sedan, with its floating power and its in slide. The new Chrysler six is dealing. The new claims of the new Chrysler six is dealing. The head and accommodations for driver and passenger have been carried or driver and passenger sea and result fines. The hood seems under a fine or the convertible coupe, which are the

OMILLION MILES 100,000 new owners



Plymouth Sedan (4-door, 6-window), \$635

SAFETY-STEEL BODIES

AND UP - F.O.B. FACTORY

PRICES-Roadster \$535, Sport Roadster \$595, Sport Phaeton \$595, Coupe \$565, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$610, Convertible Coupe \$645, Sedan (2-door) \$575, Sedan (4-door, 6-window) \$635, f. o. b. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments.

Duplate Safety Plate Glass available on all models at small extra cost. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost.

More than 100,000 owners have now driven Plymouth cars with Floating Power over 336-000,000 miles.

The result is the most sweeping approval ever accorded a new motoring development.

For Floating Power, this patented new engine mounting, has not only completely wiped out vibration; it has proved as durable as it is efficient ... proved that it actually lessens wear and tear on engine, car and body.

With equal enthusiasm, these 100,000 new owners acclaim Plymouth with its Free Wheeling and easy-shift transmission as the easiest handling car they have ever known.

They say it is safest, most roadworthy under all conditions with its weatherproof hydraulic brakes, Safety-Steel body and double-drop frame.

Floating Power has now been adopted by Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto. It is the talk of the industry, the newest, biggest thing in motoring.

Drive a Plymouth with Floating Power. Learn why Plymouth with this great advancement, and dozens of other great features, is the value of all values in the lowest-priced field today.

PIAN WIOU' WITH PATENTED

Sold by

DODGE, DESOTO and CHRYSLER DEALERS

BRIGHTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK REPORTED

and advertising plans for the ensuing and advertising plans for the ensuing 12 months is the outstanding development in the tire field—the new Goodyear alrwheel tire, a great doughnut chaped casing, introduced last year for cars in the Ford, Chervolet and Plymouth class, and developed from the Goodyear airwheel for airplanes, originally designed in 1928 and alreday largely displacing the old high pressure type airplane tire.

Mr. Mason said that rapid progress was being made in the construction of the ZRS-5, sister ship of the U. S. S. Akron. world's largest aircraft, being built in the Goodyear-Zeppelin airship factory in Akron for the United States navy. Several of the main frames of the new ship are in place and the craft is rapidly taking on the appearance of the Akron.

An interesting feature of the conference was the long service records of the men attending, averaging well over the 10-year mark.

WOOD USED PACKARD MOTORS AT MIAMI

Martin-Cadillac-Oldsmobile Used Car Home



The announcement made recently of the appointment of the Martin Cadillac-Oldsmobile Company a dealers for Oldsmobile as well as Cadillac-La Salle, necessitated the enlarging of used car quarters to handle the large volume necessary to retailing cars in the two price groups. The company has just taken over the Olds Motor Works building, located at 505 West Peachtree street, and will display the fine assortment of used cars offered at all times by them.

American automotive engineering was again placed at the forefront throughout the world when Gar Wood at Miami, Fla., broke the world's speed boat record with a speed of 110.78 miles an hour. Wood's boat, the famous Miss America IX, the first boat ever to travel 100 miles an hour, is powered with two Packard twinsix motors.

In a previous effort to set a new marine speed record, Wood, a short time before his successful attempt, had attained an official speed of 111.14 miles an hour for one lap. Rules for international speed boat records, how
used cars offered at all times by them.

ever, provide that a boat must pass ever the course twice, once in each direction. The electric timing elock with which the record attempt was being timed, however, failed and a second run of the course could not be made to establish the record.

On his second attempt Wood roared both up and down Indian creek past his winter home at Miami Beach, at such a terrific speed that his average for the, two laps officially set the new record.

The engines in Wood's boat are the most powerful of their kind in America. They have been raced for four years. They have been raced for four time before his successful attempt, had attained an official speed of 111.14 miles an hour for one lap. Rules for international speed boat records, how-

The automobile industry is making a great contribution toward the betterment of business conditions, says C. W. Churchill, vice president in charge of sales of the Buick Motor Company, in commenting upon the current activities of the industry and its programs for 1932.

The industry is entitled to commen-The industry is entitled to commendation for its courageous support of the many automobile shows throughout the country and for its well-planned advertising campaigns, quite as much as for the engineering skill displayed in its 1932 models, in Mr. Churchill's opinion.

That the public is reacting favorably to these efforts is shown by the increased attendance at the shows, and the evident keen interest of the people in the new products. This growing public confidence is giving

AS AID TO BUSINESS

and the evident keen interest of the people in the new products. This growing public confidence is giving much encouragement to the more than five million persons who look to the automobile industry, directly or indirectly, for their livelihood.

"The industry has put its best foot forward for 1932 and, with characteristic resolution, is making a supreme effort toward leading the country back to prosperity," says Mr. Churchill. "It has fearlessly spent the money necessary for new tools, dies and other equipment required for the production of the improved models which are the admiration of the thousands of visitors at the current shows."

shows."

"Compared with last year, attendance is greater and the actual business transacted, according to present indications, will be increased many fold. The industry is taking renewed courage, hope and faith in the prospects for the coming year."

CHEAPER OVERLAND IS WELL RECEIVED

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 30.—That the American public will actively respond to unusual values, regardless of general economic conditions, is the definite reaction that immediately followed Willys-Overland's recent announcement of its low-priced sixes and eights, H. B. Harper, vice president in charge of sales, declared here. "In less than 48 hours after Willys-Overland's new low prices were announced, we began to experience the widest public and dealer interest that has been felt in two years. There is a very definite increase in orders from the field. We felt that the American public has ample funds with which to purchase outstanding value in necessities, but had developed in the past two years into a most careful and critical buying class. "It has meant that manufacturers must adjust their prices to meet unwently demands without making.

"It has meant that manufacturers must adjust their prices to meet unusual demands without making any sacrifice in quality, style or performance. Willys-Overland has done just this thing and we feel that our action in giving the public the lowest priced sixes and eights the world has ever known, will have a marked effect, not only in increasing profit possibilities for our dealer organization, but increase retail buying, which all economists agree will be the first step in the nation's march back to normal business."

New Automobile Tires To Blend With Colors

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 30 .- (P)-The nation's prosaic tire shops are pre-paring to blossom out in a symphony of color.

of color.
One of the large manufacturers here is preparing a stock of tires intended to harmonize with the color scheme of the particular automobile to which they are fitted.
The color pigments will be impregnated into the tire sidewalls by a new process to be known as "colorweld." The treads will remain neutral color.
The symphony in color and design is practically unlimited.

SOLUBLE OIL HELPS

DODGE DUTY TRUCK

DODGE DUTY TRUCK
The cooling system of the new
Dodge G-80 heavy duty truck is prolected from iron rust and made more
effective by the use of an expensive
solubue oil that is mixed in a definite
proportion with the cooling water.
This oil also assists in lubricating the
water pump shaft.

Because of its emulsive properties,
the oil coats the inside of the cylinder
block, completely preventing the further accumulation of rust. Furthermore, it permanently seals in rust
which may have accumulated before
the oil was put in and prevents it
from breaking loose and clogging the
radiator passages and other vital parts
of the system.

Rust not only clogs the system but
its gradual accumulation reduces very
materially the heat transfer to the
cooling water.

The ingenuity of men is sharpened in times of so-called business depression, with the result that much improvement occurs in the processes of manufacture and better products are made available to the public, thinks Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire, and Rubber Company. Speaking is connection with the aunouncement of dates for automobile shows throughout the country, Mr. Litchfield saw, in the progress made by automobile makers in 1932, an improvement in the work of craftsmen, mechanics and those upon whose taste depends the lines of new model motor cars.

mechanics and those upon whose taste depends the lines of new model motor of the first periods of so-called business depression the ingenuity of men is abarpened so that, in retrospect, we can see that our periods of bad business have actually been periods of the best mechanical, scientific and industrial progress.

"Many of you are old enough to have passed through the depression of lines are the showrooms of the Affanta condition of the last few months can be duplicated from the newspaper file problem has its counterpart there. And you may recall that just at the temperature control, a combination of much restricted to the car, but there have been many other improvements added to the line when some were saying that the depression would energe end, and others were making various guesses as to how it would end—just at that more ment something began to happen which nobody had the temerity to forecast. The people of the United States anddenly made up their minds that their old cars had run long enough. They began to happen which nobody had the temerity to forecast. The people of the Affanta condition of the last from the newspaper file problem has the counterpart there, and you may recall that just at the company with a more problem. And the problem has the counterpart there are were making various guesses as to how it would end—just at that more ment something began to happen which nobody had the temerity to forecast. The people of the Car, but there have been many other improvements added to the line of the cars, but there have been made to the cars all this week. Showrooms are open in the evening for the constitutional Franklin method entored the cars all this week. Showrooms are open in the evening for the constitution of the cars all this week. Showrooms are open in the evening of the cars all this week. Showrooms are open in the evening for the constitution of the cars all this week. Showrooms are open in the evening for the constitution of the cars all this week. Showrooms are open in the evening for the c

that the engines tested not only were free from further accumulation of rust, b ; that the water, when drained out, still retained its original crystal-like clearness.

Franklin's New 1932 Line Shown Here for First Time



A special meeting of the stockhold ers of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company was held at the company's office at Jeannette, Pa., on Tuesday. An issue of 20,000 shares of first

preferred stock was fully subscribed for at \$100 per share par value. This issue will be subject to dividend at

of the company was also changed from

\$100 par to "ne par."

ploying the turbine fan. Greater power and faster pick-up are claimed for the new engines, which still bear the title Airman.

The new Franklin supercharger, regarding which there is much interest, uses the pressure of the air current generated by the cooling fan to force a charge of air from the cooling due to to the earburetor intake. Attention is called to the fact that no additional moving parts are required to accomplish supercharging.

Body models s in the supercharged care distinct the first supercharged correct lubrication, washing, polishing.

Mr. Enloe is well fortified with business experience, having been previously associated with the First National bank of Tampa, the Seaboard Air Line rallway, the A. A. Wood and Sons Co., and for the past three transports of the coulting the day.

Mr. Enloe is well fortified with business experience, having been previously associated with the First National bank of Tampa, the Seaboard Air Line rallway, the A. A. Wood and Sons Co., and for the past three countries with the Gulf Refining Co.

He is a graduate of Boys' High of Atlanta. Emory University, the Alanta Law School of Commerce, and I line and Pollard.

This station handles Woco Pep gas and Tiolene oil. It is equipped for correct lubrication, washing, polishing.

FRANKLIN introduces the sensation of 1932

the new SUPERCHARGED

IRMAN

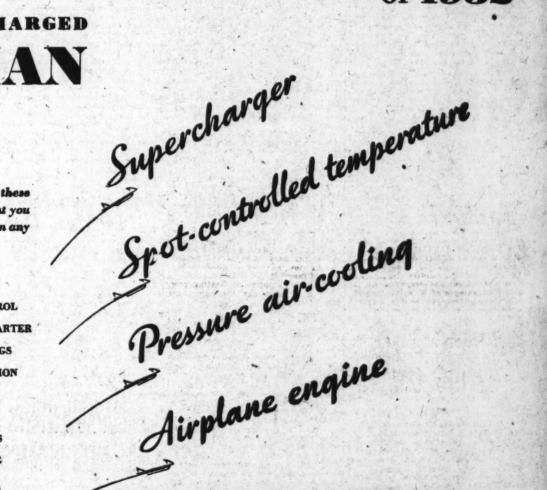
You expect some of these features in a fine car, but you won't find ALL of them in any

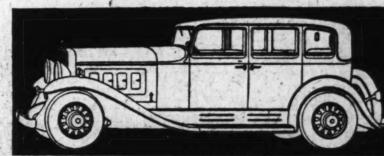
FREE WHEELING SYNCRO-MESH SELECTIVE RIDE CONTROL STARTIX-AUTOMATIC STARTER FULL ELLIPTIC SPRINGS SOUND-PROOF INSULATION INTAKE SILENCER SAFETY VISION

2250

NON-SHATTER GLASS

AERO STREAMLINING





OW, even greater and more startling than the announcement two years ago of an airplane engine in a motor car, comes a SUPERCHARGED sirplane engine with PRESSURE air-cooling and SPOT-CONTROLLED temperature in the new Franklin Airman!

Without taking additional power to operate, the Franklin Supercharger packs the ingeing charge of gas into every cylinder EQUALLY, and in maximum quantity. Rather than sucked in, gas is forced in. No starved cylinders. No gasping or gulping acceleration. A smooth, pren flow of responsive, turbine-like p smoothing out all lumpiness and giving you a dask possible only with super-

charging. The effect is especially noticeable in acceleration and hill climbing.

And now, also, comes spot-controlled temperature. Some parts of the engine require more cooling than others. For the first time in any engine each spot on each cylinder is the same temperature as the corresponding spot on all other cylinders -impossible in any but an air-cooled engine. As a typical result, valves in Franklin are the coolest of all automobile engines.

In the new Franklin engine a torrent of air is forced under PRESSURE to the exact spots to be cooled. Now, uniform cylinder output, maximum power and longer engine life are achieved with astonishingly improved performance.

Not only has PRESSURE air-cooling made it possible to spot-control tem-perature, it also banishes worries. There is no water to freeze, boil or leak - nothing to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair.

The Airman is the only car you can

drive at top speed all-day without overheating or loss of power.

Thousands are asking, "What does Supercharged power feel like!" We say, drive the car. The Franklin ride

Franklin's improved free wheeling with syncro-mesh goars, which does not require the use of the clutch in any forward speed, and Franklin's selective ride regulator, which can be eastly adjusted to any degree of softness from the instrument board, make you master of any road. Now, more than com. Franklin riding is like gliding. Stards -starts the engine at the turn of the key and automatically presents stalling

Smart new bodies are gracefully streamlined in keeping with the most modern trend. New interiors, likewise, show advanced styling.

Call for an appointment. Leave Franklin's 1932 interpretation of "fine our" before you purchase

Franklin Motor Car Co.

(481 West Peachtree St., N. E. Phone |Ackson 4200

YATES MOTOR CO., Macon, Ga. FRANKLIN AUGUSTA MOTOR CO., Augusta, Ga. FRANKLIN GREENVILLE MOTOR CO., Greenville, S.C.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

WITH

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH* and SILENT GEAR SELECTOR FREE WHEELING · SILENT SECOND GEAR · LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY · MONO-PIECE STEEL BODY

> HYDRAULIC BRAKES GREATER SIZE, POWER and BEAUTY

DOUBLE-DROP BRIDGE-TYPE FRAME

Means genuine value and performance so great that you cannot afford to buy any motor car regardless of



price without first seeing and driving the new Dodge Six and the new Dodge Bight

NEW LOW PRICES-NEW DODGE SIX \$795 to \$895. NEW DODGE EIGHT \$1115 to \$1185. F. O. B. Factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire or domon no extra cost. Duplate safety plate glass at new low price. "Automatic Clutch standard on Rights; only \$8 additional on Sizes. Closed models factory-wired for Phileo-Transitions radio.

DODGE TRUCKS ... 1/2 TO 5 TONS ... \$375 AND UP

DAUBS MOTOR SALBS - 590 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

COVINGTON-Weaver & ADGUSTA-MY MOTOR SO.

MARIETTA-A. O. Benson

ALBANY-L. W. BUSH ATHENS J. SWANTON IVY, INC. LA GRANGE-T. O. FISHER, INC.

COLUMBUS - MUSCOGEE MOTOR CO., INCORPORATED DOUGLAS JARDINE AUTO CO. BAINESVILLE-C. V. NALLEY

GACON_STEVE M. SOLOMON, JR. BOME CASEY KIRKLAND WOTOR CO., INCORPORATED SAYANNAH HORACE BATTEY

THOMASVILLE-M. A. HUSTON

Governor Is Speaker at Closing Session of Agriculture Meeting.

Praise for work accomplished by the college since its beginning in 1907 and tribute to Dr. Andrew M. Soule, its first and only president, as "the guiding hand" was voiced by T. W. Reed.

Mr. Johns produced 42 bales on 16 cres. and his total profit was \$41.35

Davis Johans & Sons, of Colquitt county, was the third prize of \$50. They produced 42 hales on 34 acres, at a profit of \$7.05 per acre.

PUBLIC SQUARE FIRES AROUSE SWAINSBORD

three months. Damage to the theater, which occupied the lower floor of the building, was estimated at \$500. The fire apparently originated in the Bradley law offices.

The estimated number of cattle on the farms January 1 was 789,000, I compared with 773,000 last year. The number of hogs was placed at 1,390,000 as against 1,299,000 for 1931. However, there was a decreased valuation per head which lowered the total value to \$6,905,000 or 37 per cent below the value a year ago.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 30.—Henry
J. Sweat, former sheriff of Ware
county, has been declared the democratic nominee for sheriff of Ware
county, following the consolidation of
votes cast in the run-off democratic
primary Thursday; R. L. Folks is
declared the nominee for tax receiver,
and J. M. Cox is declared the nominee
for ordinary.

tal value to \$6,905,000 or 37 per cent
below the value a year ago.

Mules and horses have decreased 2
368,000 as compared with 376,000
head last year. Valuation was placed
at \$25,144,000, or \$6,710,000 below

The state of the value to \$6,905,000 or 37 per cent
below the value a year ago.

Mules and horses have decreased 2
368,000 as compared with 376,000
head last year. Valuation was placed
for ordinary.



guiding hand" was voiced by T. W. Reed.

He said the college started at a time when most people believed agriculture could not be learned from books and had grown to be one of the most helpful factors in the state in the aid and uplift of the farmer.

He said that present buildings on the campus were valued at \$1,500,000 and that only \$185,000 of this had been appropriated by the state.

A. P. Johns, of Stephens county, was awarded first place and a cash prize of \$100 in the "profit on every acre cotton contest" of 1931, at the culmination of the conference,

Mr. Johns produced 42 bales on 16 acres and bis total profit was \$41,350.

Mr. Lee's farm represents an in-

oduced 42 bales on 16 otal profit was \$41.35 Mr. Lee's farm represents an investment of \$5,540.30, of which his land is valued at \$3,750; feed, seed and supplies at \$1,070.50; live stock at \$498 and machinery at \$221.80. Gross receipts for the year, including

STATE REPORT SHOWS

\$2,821.04, or 26.96 per cent, on his investment.

Although the chief activity of A. P. Winston, northeast division winner, was dairying—his 146-acre farm was also the scene of greatly diversified a ctivity during the year of the contest. He devoted 91 acres to crops, 16 acres to permanent pasturage for his fine herd of 50 cattle, one and a quarter acres to a garden and orchard and 37 3-4 acres to miscellate and 37 3-4 acres to miscellate acrey of the contest. Mr. Winston's total expenses toke. Mr. Winston's total expenses to the year amounted to \$5,084.71, which showed a return of 21.91 per cent on his investment.

The purpose of the contest, which was in its second year, was to encourty; M. L. Woodruff, Dooly county; W. S. Daniels, Turner county; J. W. West, Clay county; Dr. W. P. Henry, Walker county; En M. Bishop, Cherokee county; En C. Jackson, Floyd county; G. C. Newman, Coweta county; M. C. Howard, centry conducted, can be made profitable in Georgia. The 44 counties were distributed over all sections of the

Home Garden Contest Winner

IS Mrs. DeLoach, of Americus

Is Mrs. Hattle Kime attention to what he said was a Legion-originated proposal to create attention to what he said was a Legion-originated proposal to create attention to what he said was a Legion-originated proposal to create attention to what he said was a Legion-originated proposal to create ward business swing by use of the Macon district, Mrs. T. A. Calloach, of American

Is Mrs. DeLoach, of American

Is Mrs. DeLoach,

MACON, Ga., Jan. 30.—Seventh Day Adventists through Georgia will hold the quadrennial convention of the hold the quadrennial convention of the southern and southeastern union conferences of the denomination in the Temple, Cherry and Spring streets. February 3 to 13. Three hundred and fifty delegates and others are expected. It will be the most important convention ever held by the Adventists in this state. And not only will the leading dignitaries of the two unions attend, but several representatives from the world's general conference will come from the headquarters of the faith in Washington, D. C.

The delegates from the Georgia con-

The same of the society is assured, thus serin in Brown discovers and succession of the society is assured, thus serin in Brown discovers and the sering of the sering in Hilbernian Society is assured, thus carly in the year, an excellent address at its annual dinner janned for March 17, St. Patrick's Day. It has invited Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, to attend as the guest of honor on this occasion and deliver the principal address of the evening and Mr. Association and deliver the principal address of the evening and Mr. Association and deliver the principal address of the evening and Mr. Association and deliver the principal address of the evening and Mr. Association Fasses, and the extended the invitation in person to the distinguished democrat and secured his acceptance.

Woman Accepts Post.

Mayor Thomas M. Hoynes considers simself fortunate in having received the acceptance of Mrs. James and the extended the invitation in person to the extended the invitation in person to the distinguished democrat and secured his acceptance.

Woman Accepts Post.

Mayor Thomas M. Hoynes considers simself fortunate in having received the acceptance of Mrs. James and the served the city for a number of years and the acceptance of Mrs. James and the served the city for a number of years and the advisory board of the city. Mrs. Carter to serve upon the woman's advisory board of the city. Mrs. Carter to serve upon the wide of the city for a number of years and advisory board is an organization and make the served the city for a number of years and advisory board is an organization and make the served the city for a number of years and advisory board is an organization that would be delegated and the served the city for a number of years and advisory board is an organization that would be delegated as a complete the control of the late of of the la

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 30.—
Mary Helen Hynes and Marie
Saint-Gaudens, local studio owners,
have been honored by an invitation
for a joint exhibition of their handwrought jewelry at the Little Gallery of the American Federation of
Arts at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, this
spring. spring.

Director Rowan of the Cedar

Director Rowan of the Cedar Rapids Museum was a recent visitor to their studio and was so impressed with the work of these two artist-craftsmen, that immediately upon his return to Iowa he prevailed upon his associates to extend an invitation for an exhibition of their work in the Iowa city, which invitation is now under consideration. Miss Saint-Gaudens and Miss Hynes are members of the Savannah Art Club, the Southern States Art League and the New York Society of Craftsmen.

A letter from or Atlanta, the chair feed and said he seemed in the past of the called upon at a meeting of the George of Barnard and State attreets (now occupied by the Odd Fellow' has been with the firm no. St. James square rich come of Barnard and State attreets (now occupied by the Odd Fellow' has not come of Barnard and State attreets (now occupied by the Odd Fellow' has not continued to watch the highway for the bandits.

A costume banquet and ball, probably at the DeStoto hotel, with a read of the celebration of th

A costume banquet and ball, probably at the DeSoto hotel, with a program of speeches, will be other features of the celebration on Thursday, May 12. Colonel F. W. Alstaetter will be chairman of arrangements of the pageant.

In connection with the costume banquet there will be a repetition of the 16 toasis that were drunk during the evening of Washington's reception in Savannah. One of these, proposed by President Washington, was "To the state of Georgia; may she increase in population and wealth."

BENNING CELEBRATION COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 30.—(A)—

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 30.—(A)—

Brigadier General 'Campbell King. Kits. of Swainsboro, and Mrs. Beasle Frost, commandant of the infantry school at fourness here on February 22, the governor wrote: "All Georgia is intensely proud of the fact that the infantry school at a country Russell would be guest of honor at the Washington birhtday celebration at the fort.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 30.—Fuseral services for John H. Griffith, of Atlanta, who died here at a sanitarium, will be conducted from Bernstein Brothers chapel tomorrow wrote: "All Georgia is intensely proud of the fact that the infantry school is located within our boundaries and it affords me a great deal of pleasure to accept your kind invitation."

Lamis Radsey, of Dublin, and Jim Radney, of Milledgeville, and three sisters. Mrs. Lamis City, Barbard, Prosby Ling, College and Joseph Crosby Ling, Cynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Crosby Ling, College and Joseph Crosby Ling, College and Joseph Crosby Ling, Cynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Crosby Ling, College and Joseph Crosby Ling, Cynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Crosby Ling, College and Lynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Crosby Ling, Cynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Crosby Ling, College and Lynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Crosby Ling, College and Lynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Crosby Ling, Cynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Cr

N., C. & St. L. President De clares Roads Suffer by "Unfair Treatment."

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 30.—"Railroads are as unfairly treated as it is possible for any industrial institutions to be," in the opinion of James B. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn... president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway.

In a message to his employes here, the rail chief, whose company leases the Western and Atlantic railroad, property of the state of Georgia, recites a number of difficulties with which his railroad and other steam carriers have to contend; in other words "gives them some facts which all of us should have," according to T. S. Shope, editor of the North Georgia Citizen, who features the Hill message in an editorial.

gia Citizen, who features the Hill message in an editorial.

In the state of Tennessee, Mr. Hill shows, the N.. C. & St. L. traverses. 33 counties. It pays in taxes to the state for highways and roads \$104.

measage in an editorial.

In the state of Tennessee, Mr. Hill
shows, the N., C. & St. L. traverses
32 counties. It pays in taxes to the
state for highways and roads \$104027.98. Over the paved portions, of
these roads busses operate almost free
in comparison with the amount the
railroad must pay to build them. In
other words, the railroad must pay
to support competition.

The railroad companies, it is further shown, build their roads. They
are the largest employers of labor
and they are smong the largest taxpayers. They are entitled to protection and consideration and certainly
the states that grant them charters
and tax them liberally, it is stated,
should not permit a competing business fo drive them out, while at the
same time they are heavily taxed to
build the highways over which their
competitors do business free of cost.

"The people are fast realizing that
the busses are not paying anything
compensations of the feature of the Elberton Chamtent for highways over the paved portions, of
the amount the
railroad must pay to
the railroad must pay
to support competition.

The railroad companies, it is further shown, build their roads. They
are the largest employers of labor
and they are monjoyers of labor
beautiful the largest taxpayers. They are entitled to protection and consideration and certainly
the states that grant them charter

"The people are fast realizing that the busses are not paying anything commensurate for the roads over which they haul passengers and freight," Editor Shope says, in commenting editorially on Mr. Hill's message, "This applies to all the states and to all the roads. It is a discrimination that must be corrected. It is not fair to have our highways turned into great arteries of commerce without those using them paying a just proportion for their building and upkeep."

at almost full capacity.
Visitors from Georgia cities included: B. F. Coggins, F. C. Cheney and R. W. Rogers, of Atlanta; C. S. Compton, B. M. Grier, C. D. Terrell, Virginia.

Clubs in Greene County Winners

In 4-H Health Garden Contest

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—Winners receiving a \$50 pairs of the 4-H health garden contents.

5 NAMED FOR LEGION EMPLOYMENT PARLEY

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 30.—(49)— Five prominent Georgians who will represent the department of Georgia, American Legion, at the southern Legion conference on unemployment in Birmingham February 3 were named today by Quimby Melton, state com-

They are Frank Faulk, Albany; Basil Stockbridge, Atlanta; Warren Lott, Blackshear; Jake Storey, Rome, and Cliff Hatcher, Waynesboro.

Faulk, Georgia department chair-man for unemployment, will attend as the personal representative of Commander Melton, who will be unable to go to the conference. Bill Sirmon, state adjutant, may also attend.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Jan. 30.—49 Local fire officials are aroused by the frequency of fires on the public square following a blaze which broke out. in the Princess theater shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

A. S. Bradley Jr., a lawyer, was badly cut about the hands when he attempted to save important papers in his office.

This is the second fire loss Bradley has sustained within 30 days. A similar fire occurred in his office are weeks ago in the Coleman building just across the square. Today's blaze was the fifth in buildings on the public square within the past three months. Damage's to the theater, which occupied the lower floor of the state two additional prizes of the consument of the state two additional prizes of the state two additional prizes of the consument of the state two additional prizes of the consument of the state two additional prizes of the consument of the state two additional prizes of the consument of the state two additional prizes of the state two additional prizes of the consument of the state two additional prizes of the consument of the state two additional prizes of the state two additional prizes of the state two additional prizes of the college of Agriculture of the state two additional priz

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 28.—(P)—
The southeastern conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will hold a divisional meeting in Bainbridge Sunday. The meeting is primarily for the purpose of bringing together the Jewish people in the rural communities to discuss their religious problems.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all Jewish families within a radius for the Jewish families within

Letters of invitation have been sent to all Jewish families within a radius of 50 miles of Bainbridge. These invitations have been sent by Morton H. Levy, the chairman of the Georgia association of synagogue and school extension and a member of the executive board of the southeastern conference, and seconded by a letter from Harold Hirsch, of Atlanta, the chairman of the southeastern conference. Religious education will be the subject discussed.





night attacked "Cannonism in a pub-lic address here.

Speaking to a small audience in the city hall auditorium, Dr. Smith, whe was suspended from the North Geor-gia conference of the Methodist church several months ago, defined Cannon-ism as the doctrine that churches and churchmen, as such, should use their influence in personal and party poli-tics.

NURSE'S SCREAMS FOIL Georgia News Told in Brief EFFORTS OF PROWLER Port News, MACON, Ga., Jan. 30 .- (A)-The

Arrived: Providence, Baltimore, City of Birmingham. Boston and New York: Toledo, Nor., Jacksonville.
Sailed: Providence, Baltimore, Glaucius, Br., Far East; Sheridan.
Br., Para: Port Auckland, Br., Brisbane; America, Nor., Oslo.

ner. Ben Turner, president of Civitans, will act as host.

W. M. U. Meeting. W. M. U. Meeting.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 30.—The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Unions of the 49 churches of the Flint River Association will be held at the McDonough Baptist church on February 5. Mrs. J. W. Touchstone, of Rover, is president. Mrs. W. J. Greer, of McDonough, is district secretary and will deliver the address of welcome. Mrs. R. W. Dickerson, chairman of the local committee, is expecting to serve luncheon mittee, is expecting to serve luncheon

Held on Narcotic Charge.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 30.—(P)—A man
booked as Dr. A. H. Weathers was
held here today on charges of violating the federal narcotic laws. He
formerly lived at Jacksonville, and
city detectives said he operated between that city and Macon. He recently rented an office here and said he

and the paving of the public square in McDonough.

FOUR NEW CANDIDATES
IN CHATTOOGA RACE
SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Jan. 30.—
Four new candidates announced their candidacy for county offices, subject to the democratic primary election to be held March 8. T. P. Johnson, of Subligna, and J. W. Murphy, of Menlo, formally announced their candidacy for court, opposing J. B. Lewis, incumbent; 3- W. Alexander announced as a candidate for elerk of superior court, opposing J. B. Lewis, incumbent; 3- W. Alexander announced as a candidate for sheriff, opposing Frank Thomason, incumbent, and A. H. Glenn.

There are now four candidates in the tax receiver's race, Dempo Dalton, incumbent, and F. M. Fisher having previously announced.

The eandidates' entry list closes at midnight on February 6, and the registeration books will close February 20.

PROMINENT AUTHORS

In the driest year in the history of the stagricultural district, which was experienced the famous Augusta agricultural district, which was experienced last year. The trial of George M. Stanton, former trustee of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O. Hayne, deceased banker, and executor of the estate of L. O

PROMINENT AUTHORS VISIT AT SEA ISLAND

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Jan. 30.—Barton Currie, prominent author, playwright and editor, of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and Joseph Crosby Lincoln, noted author and poet of Villanova, Pa., are at the Cloister, where they are enjoying a winter vacation.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—Winners of the 4-H health garden contest for 1932 were announced Saturday morning at a special convocation program at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, during the annual Farmers' Week, as follow:
White Plains Club, Greene county, sixth; Fairchilds Club, Seminole county, sixth; Fairchilds Club, Seminole county, seventh, and Howard Club, Bibb county, eighth, receiving a \$25 prize each. Princeton Club, Clarke county, placed ninth and Wardelub and turned in a complete record. Greshomville Club also of Greene county, savinth seconty, second prize, of \$75. This club was first in 1931. Miss Victoria Whatley, home demonstration agent in this county, supervised these two club demonstrations.

Sharptop Club, Cherokee county, took third place, and Oconee Heights Club, Clarke county, placed fourth.

The County of the superior of the county of the superior of the su IN TERRELL PRIMARY

Bishop Cannon exactly as Major Curran was treated when he defied the committee. And if Mr. Sinclair was sent to jail for contempt of the senate, Bishop Cannon should have been given the same punishment for the same offense."

MACON, Ga., Jan. 30.-(P) the United States has grown so pow-

erful that two senate committees permit themselves to be "booted about a bishop of the Methodist church," Dr. Rembert G. Smith, suspended Methodist minister of Sparta. Ga., tonight attacked "Cannonism" in a public address here.

DAWSON, Ga., Jan. 30.—With announcement made by several additional candidates for county offices and a little more than a month left in which the campaign may be waged, the political situation in Terrell county is becoming acute.

Candidates who have already announced and the respective offices to which they aspire are:

Ordinary, C. D. Cocke, incumbent; J. H. Fletcher. Clerk of the superior court, Walter S. Dozier, incumbent, unopposed. Tax receiver, Ernest Baldwin, incumbent; George D. Jennings, George L. Spann. Tax collector, John S. Jones, incumbent; W. L. Pace. Shefiff, J. Ang Turner, incumbent: E. T. Woods. County school superintendent, Mrs. Helen G. Gurr, incumbent; Harry S. Petty. County treasurer, Andrew J. Hill, incumbent, unopposed.

County commissioners, J. P. Perry,

MACON. Ga., Jan. 30.—(A)—The screams of Miss Ruby O'Neal, a senior nurse at the Macon hospital training school for nurses, aroused her roommates early this morning and frightened away an early-morning marauder.

Miss O'Neal was awakened at about solutions of the process of the sent board, who will not offer for re-election. Charlie A. Hautman also announces his candidacy for commissioners, J. P. Perry, J. E. Brim and Alma E. Johnston, the first two offering for re-election and A. E. Johnston for the place of H. A. Wilkinson, a member of the process to bard, who will not offer for re-election. Charlie A. Hautman also announces his candidacy for commissioners, J. P. Perry, J. E. Brim and Alma E. Johnston for the place of H. A. Wilkinson, a member of the process to be a superior of the place of the plac

Miss O'Neal was awakened at about 5:30 n. m. by the noise of a man coming through her window and she lay still. watching the form of the prowler until he approached her and leaned over the bed, hospital officials said. The young woman screamed, awakening her two roommates. Misses Lenere Graham and Evelyn Hutto, who also heren screaming.

began screaming. The man turned and ran to the halfopened window and dived head foremost through the opening. The screams of the young women roused most of the other occupants of the uurses' home. Police were summoned, but no trace of the prowler was discovered. AWARDED HIGH HONOR

wurses' home. Police were summoned, but no trace of the prowler was discovered.

The episode brought to light the fact that a prowler was surprised by Miss Coralle Elizabeth Brady, superintendent of nurses, Thursday, morning at about 5 o'clock as he was attempting to, "jimmy" the screens of the window to her room at the nurses' home. He fled when she turned on a light.

Miss Brady said that Miss Margery Beneditto, operating room supervisor, reported a similar episode, saying a man tried to break through the window screen of her room at about 5:30 a. m. last Thursday, but was frightened way when she got up and walked to the window. Miss Beneditto's room is in a building adjoining the nurses' home.

Tax Books Tô Open.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 30.—Wyatt Rowan, tax commissioner of Henry county, announced today that the books will be open on Monday to receive tax returns for 1932. The books will close on May 1.

AWARDED HIGH HUNUK

AWARDED HIGH HUNUK

AWARDED HIGH HUNUK

AWARDED HIGH HUNUK

TIFTON, Ga., Jan. 30.—(P)—Clovus Turk, teacher of vocational agriculture at Sale City, Ga., has been awarded the degree of honorary American farmer by the antonial organization of the Future Farmers of America. The announcement was made by Mr. D. Mobley, assistant state supervisor, reported a similar episode, saying a man tried to break through the window screen of her room at about 5:30 a. m. last Thursday, but was frightened way when she got up and walked to the window. Miss Benedition of our standing accomplishments of the Sale City chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The announcement was made by Mr. D. Mobley, assistant state supervisor, reported a similar episode; saying a man tried to break through the window screen of her room at about 5:30 a. m. last Thursday, but was frightened way when she got up and walked to the window screen of her future Farmers of America to the Future Farmers of America. The announcement was made by the national organization of farm boys of the Future Farmers of America to the future farmers of

Augusta Happenings, Forecasts

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 30.-Follow-

ing the driest year in the history of the famous Augusta agricultural dis-

BY J. C. McAULIFFE. by plan to establish a co-operative creamery products concern of their

Stanton Case Coming Up

City Efficiency Expert.

The boom of a city efficiency expert to tell how to run the city is sought by tax leaguers seeking to obtain economic administration of city affairs, with plans yet to be worked out on the matter. M. E. Dyess, chairman; F. P. Gracey, B. T. Lowe, H. B. Garrett, W. B. Nicholson, Willard Lewis and Landon Thomas, the latter general chairman of the Citizens' League for Economy and Efficiency, met with Mayor W. D. Jennings this week, together with five councilmen, R. E. Allen Jr., F. H. Hooper, Harry L. Woodward, D. J. O'Connor and M. P. McCord. The plan proposed will be discussed at council meeting Monday night.

It is reported that it would take a month for the efficiency engineer to do the work contemplated and the cost would be about \$2,500, it is said. The miorement is claimed to border on the city manager and commission form of government, an effort being made to introduce this in Augusta about 15 years ago having failed. City council would defray the expenses of the work.

ON FINANCE SHEET

"Forced Vacations" Instead of Pay Cuts Reported Approved.

Every other matter to face council Monday afternoon will be subordinated to an attempt to solve the financial crisis which the city faces, it was indicated Saturday as Mayor Pro Tem. J. Charlie Murphy, chairman of a spenial crisis of the council cial conference committee, announced work of ironing out differences be-tween warring factions will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Murphy postponed a session of the committee slated for To'clock Saturday night, and this led to a report that those on the committee expect little difficulty of arriving at an amicable adjustment of differences and that a report would be offered to the regular council session Monday afternoon.

Murphy's announcement that the first session will be held Monday morning was regarded as an indication that the conference committee expects to experience little difficulty in arriving at an amicable solution of the deadlock which has exipped countries. the deadlock which has gripped council for the past fortnight. A compromise enforced vacations without pay—is expected to be offered to council at its meeting Monday afternoon.

cil at its meeting Monday afternoon.

It is well known that both factions, those supporting the recommendations of the finance committee that a blanket 10 per cent reduction in all salaries be made effective, and those opposing this proposal, which formed the basis on which council rejected the January finance sheet at its meeting January 18, favor breaking of the deadlock so that Atlanta's 4,000 municipal employes may obtain delayed salary checks. Most of the employes have had no pay since December 15.

Rumors were that the budget, sub-

Rumors were that the budget, sub-mitted by the finance committee and then turned down because it carried a blanket 10 per cent reduction in salaries of all employes, will be the basis of the compromise sheet. No Deficits Tolerated.

was reported that the cuts will etained, but that the slashes will retained, but that the slashes will absorbed through enforced vacation be absorbed through enforced vacation periods without pay in most instances. Department heads will be given wide discretion in handling the restricted funds of his department, if reports materialize. He will be told to take the money, one-twelfth of which will be delivered to him each month, and to operate the department. He will be warrand however, that no deficit will

Another amendment which Saturday Another amendment which Saturday appeared to have the tacit support of a majority of the committee affects the schools. J. Ira Harrelson, president of the board of education, has pointed out that school teachers' salaries must be lopped about 25 per cent instead of 10 per cent if the board is to operate within the \$4,488,000 fund set up for them in the finance committee recommendations. ments a 10 per cent slash might suffice, but that would leave the December. 1932, pay roll uncared for, with little hope of procuring sufficient funds this year to absorb the \$250,000 which would be due.

But this is just about what will be shows.

But the committee is sure to recommend the composition of outstanding bonds and interest. Atlanta schools will receive more than 36 per cent of the actual receipts of the city for the year, the compilation made by West shows.

In 1931 schools got \$3,086,000.

done. The committee is sure to recom-mend that adjustment in so far as schools are concerned, if reports are true. Just what effect that might have on ultimatum of Atlanta national banks that a balanced budget be pre-pared is not known, but the city would panks that a balanced budget be pre-pared is not known, but the city would be anticipating that \$250,000 fund, or would fail to set up any amount for December salaries. The latter course would be tantamount to an overan-ticipation inasmuch as the December, 1932, salaries would be paid in 1933, thus taking the amount from 1932 thus taking the amount from 1933

Key Approves Committee. morning signed the council resolution establishing the conference committee. He and Councilman James L. Wells, chairman of the 1932 finance committee, as well as other administration leaders have announced previously that they will welcome any suggestion as to how the budget may be balanced.

cent, heavy cuts in the North Carolina state pay roll were announced to display to go into effect March 1.

The proposal to institute a system of enforced vacations without pay would obviate the necessity of a cut in the salary scale, a point which opponents of the general salary slash have stressed.

Dissolution of the deadlock gripping council in regard to the January finance budget is being urged by all factions in order that Atlanta's 4,000 employes can get delayed pay checks.

Banks contend that the city must approve a balainced budget to re-establish advisory budget commission, which the South Carolina Federation of was given that authority by the last Labor, died today at the family home legislature. A previous 10 per cent cut went into effect July 1.

The new scale, it was announced, will save the state \$377,000 a year. Governor Gardner will be paid for employee can get delayed pay checks the credit of the municipality and thus enable them to lend money to meet pay rolls. Most of the government's attaches have had no money to meet pay rolls. Most of the government's attaches have had no money ince December 15, 1931.

The new scale, it was announced, will save the state \$377,000 a year. Governor Gardner will be paid for the remainder of his term at the rate of \$5,680 a year instead of \$7,100.

DR. LIBBY RE-ELECTED

NORTH ATLANTA MAYOR

For the ninth consecutive year Ip.

The new scale, it was announced. Was announced. Was given that authority by the last Labor, died today at the family home in Mauldin, S. C.

A. G. WACKENREUTER.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan, 30—(P) Andreas Gustav Wackenreuter, 61, president of the Chicago Process Company of Newark, N. J., died suddenly here tonight in a drug store. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage, physicians said. Wackenreuter died before medical aid could be given.

Dr. William Luck, of the Atlanta Presbyterian Home Mission Board, will be the speaker at the regular of the Association of Morgan Blake will speak in the Indahod at 1.30 o'clock tonight at the regular fifth Sunday meeting of the Methodist, Baperlege Gustan Wackenreuter, 61, presbyterian church at 7.30 o'clock tonight at the regular fifth Sunday meeting of the Association of the Avondale-Scottdel community. Young people of these churches will have a cerebral hem orrhage, physicians said. Wackenreuter, 61, presbyterian church at 7.30 o'clock tonight at the regular fifth Sunday meeting of the Association of the Avondale-Scottdel community. Young people of these churches will have a cerebral hem orrhage. Physicians said. Wackenreuter, 61, presbyterian church at 7

THE TAX DOLLAR

La Follette Asks Appropriation of \$375,000,000 for Unemployment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(**)—Rival camps rallied their strength to-day for the opening in the senate Monday of the long-awaited battle over direct federal appropriations for unemployment relief.

One of the most spectacular debates of the session is in prospect on a metion by Chairman La Follette, of the manufactures tommittee, to take up the bill reported by his committee to appropriate \$375,000,000 for this purpose.

Spo sors of the bill were opposed to both substitutes.

Administration leaders maintained their opposition to the measure.

There was strong intimation from democratic leaders that a motion would be made to have the bill sent back to committee on the grounds that the need for federal relief has not been sufficiently demonstrated.

the need for federal relief has not been sufficiently demonstrated.

Senators La Follette and Costigan (democrat, Colorado), authors of the measure, were prepared to lead the fight for its adoption.

Meanwhile, Senator Glass (democrat, Virginia) was conferring with financial experts with a view to having his bill to relieve depositors of closed banks and revise national banking laws ready for the senate before the end of next week.

Republican leaders have agreed to give this measure the right of way in the senate when it is ready for consideration.

WILLIAM HODGE, ACTOR, the waterworks department and another 5 per cent to the general government operation, and 2 per cent for parks, playgrounds and public recreational centers. DIES IN CONNECTICUT

the stage in 1901, and seven years later came to New York to appear in "The Heart of Chicago." After several other roles he toured the country in his own "Eighteen Miles From Home," and established himself as an actor-playwight. playwright.

playwright.

His greatest success was undoubtedly his "The Man From Home," which played for a year in Chicago, opening there in 1907. He toured the country with this play until 1913.

For several years he appeared in "The Road to Happiness," which he wrote. More recent plays of which he "The Road to Happiness," which he wrote. More recent plays of which he was the author were "The Judge's Husbard," in 1926, and "Straight Through the Door," in 1928, He also

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 30.—
(P)—Mrs. Ethel Ferguson Brookshire, wife of L. E. Brookshire, president of the South Carolina Federation of Labor, diet today at the family home

REY. J. W. PARTRIDGE,
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30.—(P)
The Rev. J. W. Partridge, 57, widely known Baptist minister and former
member of the state legislature, died
here today. He formerly was naster
of churches here and at Russellville.
While at the latter place he served
in the legislature of expressing time.

Richards, John F. Scott and Richards, John F. Scott and Richards, John A. White, Ellis B. Barwell B. West Describes Finances.

West Describes Finances.

While the special council conference committee Saturday marked time, B. Graham West, comptroller, compiled a graphic description of Atlanta income and its disbursement.

West's figures show income from all sources based on a dollar received.

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While at the latter place as which time has has served without salwhithout sal

FRANK D. ADAMS.
DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 30.—(F)—
Frank D. Adams, general solicitor for subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation at Duluth, died here from a heart attack at 4:35 p, m. today. He was 59 years old.

RDWARD H. KEMPER.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 30.—(P)
Edward H. Kemper, comptroller of
the Southern Railway System, died at
his home here today after a threeweek illness. He was 66,

ENGINEER IS KILLED

AS TRAIN IS DERAILED TOMAH, Wis., Jan. 30.—(49)—An engineer war killed and damage estimated at more than \$150,000 caused when 30 cars of a Milwaukee road freight train were derailed near here. Twenty-four of the cars were destroyed by fire.

Louis Corbitt, 55, of Portage, Wis., died-in a Portage hospital after being rushed there by a special train.

AIMEE AND MATE BEGIN BELATED HONEYMOON SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 30.—(49)
Mrs. Aimee McPherson-Hutton, the
evangelist, and her husband, David
Hutton, sailed tonight on a belated
six weeks' honeymoon trip to Central
America and Havana.

They cloped by airplane to Yuma,
Ariz., and were married last summer,
but their evangelistic work in Los Angeles Temple has kept them occupied
since.

since.
"We have just been gold fish," Mrs.
Hutton said over a loud speaker. "We
want to have a little privacy and do
a lot of resting."

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Bishop Warren A. Candler was reported late Saturday night to be reating comfortably at Emory University hospital, where he has been confined since last Monday. Attaches at the hospital said his condition was "good," and that no apprehension was felt. The senior prelate of the Methodist church, south, is expected to undergo a minor operation this week.

The proposal is expected to receive support from the independent republicans and some democrats, but the democratic high command is still undecided on its tactics.

President Hoover and the regular republican group is staunchly opposed to this type of legislation.

A s'b-committee appointed by the democratic steering committee to formulate a program met today and discussed possible substitutes for the direct relief bill, but reached no definitte conclusion.

One of the proposals discussed by Fulton county fax books for 1932 will open Monday at the office of Edwin F. Johnson, receiver. Johnson has arranged for three of his men to receive returns at the Atlanta city hall and for deputy receivers to serve taxpayers at Fairburn and Alpharetta. The books will close April 30.

the direct relief bill, but reached no definite conclusion.

One of the proposals discussed by this sub-committee, composed of Seutators Walsh of Montana, Wagner of New York and Black of Alabama, was the substitution of a bill to appropriate the money for road appropriations instead of direct relief.

Another plan was a proposal to lend the money to the substitutes instead of making it an a wight sift.

Spo sors of the bill were opposed to both substitutes.

Administration leaders Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, Saturday granted counsel for W. T. Morris, city policeman who received a life sentence for the murder of Lieutenant J. W. Barfield, until next Friday to submit an amended motion for a new trial and the brief of evidence. Judge Pomeroy will hear the motion next Saturday, he said.

An order restraining the Southeastern Greyhound Lines, Inc., from putting into effect Monday a new schedule and chairman of the expansion committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is making plans to conduct an intensive membership campaign beginning March 1.

Mrs. G. R. Maguire, teacher of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist tabernacle, which meets in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium each Sunday morning, will speak this morning on the subject, "Why This Retrenchment on the Foreign Mission Field?"

Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, will complete a series of sermons tonight on "Great Sins and Sinners of the Bible." His subject will be "A Gam-bler's Chance." The time of the serv-ice is 7:30 p. m.

ice is 7:30 p. m.

Teaching mission will be held at the Church of Our Savior, 1068 North Highland avenue, N. E., today, Thursday and Friday, according to an announcement made Saturday. On Thursday and Friday there will be thre eservices a day at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 · m. Opening service of the teaching mis

GREENWICH. Conn., 'Jan. 30.—

(P)—William Hodge. one of America's best loved actors, who was known to thousands as "the man from home," died of pneuronia at his home today at the age of 57.—

Hodge made his first appearance on the stage in 1901, and seven years

Rev. J. W. Nichols, senior, in the Emory School of Theology, will speak on "Self Expression" at the vesper service of the Georgia State Woman's College in Athens at 6:30 o'clock tonight. He will also deliver the evening sermon at the Young Harris Memorial Methodist church in Athens.

Dr. Malcolm C. Sewell, Indianapolis, general secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, will be in Atlanta Sunday and Monday to visit Sigma Nu chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory. He will be the guest of the local Sigma Nu alumni club at a luncheon at 12 o'clock Monday in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

on public affairs: Russell R. Whitman, chairman; Gregory C. Bowden, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, W. B. Harrison. Red Rock building at 7:30 o'clock Henry C. Heinz, Alfred C. Newell, Arthbur L. Norris and Dr. Gordon G. Singleton. This is part of a statewide program to reduce automobile accidents.

Morgan Blake will speak in the In-

Major Charles T. Senay will disfifth Baoin the Situations" before a meeting of reserve corps officers at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Tech military old a subjects will be discussed by instructlanta

Dr. William Luck, of the Atlanta Presbyterian Home Mission Board, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Association of Men's Bible Classes of DeKalb county, at 9:30 o clock this morning in the court-bouse in Decature. house in Decatur.

Ever the second of a series of sermons on "Do We Need to Repent?" at the Evangelistic services at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Westminster Presbyterien church.

Rev. Francis B. Wakefield, rector of St. Mark's church, Palatka, Fla., will be in charge of the teaching mission to be held in the Church of the Epiphany, Seminole avenue, beginning today and lasting through Wednesday. This is a part of the work being/done throughout the Atlanta diocese.

This is a part of the work being done throughout the Atlanta diocese.

Inman Park Baptist church will feature a ten-piece orchestra and a large young people's choir at the 7:30 o'clock service tonight. These two organizations will assist in the evening worship. Stanley Mayo is in charge of the orchestra.

Euzalian Class of the Kirkwood

Policeman W. H. Gantt, 50, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday in the chest, face and side, inflicted by M. L. Chamblee, 35, who wielded a pair of scissors in resisting arrest, acgording to police records. Chamblee was subdued after creating a disturbance at Pryor and Garnett street and was held in city jail.

Euzalian Class of the Kirkwood
Baptist church held its monthly business meeting in the home of Miss
Grace Bennett on Wade avenue. Plans
were discussed for a valentine party
to be held February 12 in the home
of Miss Lessis Haines on Clifton
street.

City motorcycle policemen early Satmiday morning captured an automobile containing 100 gallons of liquor
after a chase that covered more than a
mile. Two men in the car abandoned the machine and ascaped. The
seizure was made at Rockwell street
and Stewart avenue.

Motion for a new trial in the case of T. W. Chandler versus the state highway board of Georgia, was filed in federal district court here Saturday. A decision in favor of the defendant was returned in the district court this past week.

Modion for a new trial in the case of T. W. Chandler versus the state highway board of Georgia, was filed in federal district court here. Satistic triday. A decision in favor of the defendant was returned in the district court this past week.

K. S. Roddy was ordered held under a \$500 bond for the federal granding fury. Saturday morning when arraigned before United States Commissioner E. S./Griffith on a charge of selling whisky. He is alleged to have delivered a gallog can of liquor and was nabbed by prohibition agents.

Paul C. Hacker, who filed a writed for habeas corpus in federal district court for his release from immigration authorities who sought to deport him, was guanted his freedom when his case was heard by Judge E. Marvin Underwood Saturday.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood will not conduct federal court here Monday. He will be in Nashville, Teun, attending a meeting of the board of trustees of Vanderbilt University, of which he is a member. Court will be in session, however, an Tuesday morning, as usual.

Seizure was made at Rockwell street and Stewart avenue.

Investigation of the automobile accident near Adel in which two persons were killed when their car collided with that of Patrolman A. Douglas Poole and H. D. Gaines, of Atlanta, will begin Monday before the Cook county grand jury. Poole and Gaines are held in Valdosta on murder warrants. Plans are being made to try the cases on Monday, February 8, if indictments are returned.

Mayor James L. Key Saturday informed Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia senator in response to a query from George. Key pointed out that the demands upon the city are greater than the municipality can meet.

From Headquarters for the recall of Mayor James L. Key, located at the Atlanta Labor temple, came the announcement Saturday that a recall petition bearing approximately 5,000 dignatures will be file about February 10, about five days before the February 15 council seasion. The Atlanta Federation of Trades recently

hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Piedmont hotel, according to announcement by

ision of criminal court, and is scheduled to hear Monday the cases of Lucille Gann and Helen Davis, involving alleged false swearing and perjury in connection with the Ben Lichtenstein murder case.

The city of Atlanta's financial condition Saturday had its echo in Fulton Bloodworth, employe of the sanitary department, filed an answer in a divorce case and admitted that he is a city employe "earning a small salary, but at present is not being paid for his services by the city." Bloodworth asked that the court deny Mrs. Katie Bloodworth's petition for alimony.

Fulton county fax books for 1932 will open Monday at the office of Edwin F. Johnson, receiver. Johnson has arranged for three of his men to receiver returns at the Atlanta city hall and for denuts receivers to serve tark.

Miss Bessie Langhorne, executive secretary of the Atlanta Child's Home, in making her annual report Saturday stated that at the end of 1931 the home was caring for 76 children and 10 mothers. That aid had been given to 160 persons, 1,181 visits and investigations performed, and 329 persons and relatives served through them.

Attempted jall break was thwarted Saturday afternoon at the police station by Turnkey Thomas Jefferies. Prisoners had dug a hole through four layers of an outer wall in a cell block which is only five bricks thick. One prisoner was in the block at the time, it was said. A window weight was found in the cell to be used as a weapon. Several prisoners were moved

Chattanooga-Atlanta-Jacksonville lines recently approved by the Georgia public service commission was signed Saturday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court. Colonial Stages South, Inc., the plaintiff, alleges the new schedule amounts to confiscation of its business by placing busses of the defendant immediately ahead of Colonial busses. The case was set for February 6. City tax books open Monday at the city hall. Under the law all persons owning property, real or personal, must file returns between February 1 and March 15. Atlantans may file their county taxes at the same time, under an arrangement between Edwin F. Johnson, county tax receiver, with city authorities.

Members of the Morningside Civie League will hold a jubiles celebration beginning at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Morningside school. Wiley L. Moore and G. Everett Millican, of the Wofford Oil Company and the Gulf Refining Company, respectively, who made purchase of the park site at Sherwood road at Piedmont avenue and Boulevard possible, have been invited to be honor guests. Fairburn business and civic leaders will meet Thursday night to perfect plans for organizing a board of trade. Hubert F. Lee, editor of Dixie Business, has been invited to help perfect the proposed body.

Orchestra of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will give a concert of well-known classics at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Many promient Atlanta musicians will take part in the program. No admission will be charged.

Traffic Club of Atlants will hold its February luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Monday in the Atlanta Athletic Club. Samuel Wyer, of the Ohio Foundation for Utilities, Fuel and Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, will be the principal speaker. The Traffic Club quartet will farnish special entertainment. Refusal of Special Master H. M Refusal of Special Master H. M. Holden to admit evidence presented by Robert C. Alston, attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, without the approval of three federal judges, Saturday abruptly halted the suit of the Florida low rate case in which shippers are seeking to recover \$400,000 from the railroad on rates. The case probably will be resumed about Februry 15, it was said. Atlanta Philharmonic Society will

hold its regular rehearsal Monday night in the country home of Victor Kriegshaber, instead of down town. Following the rehearsal there will be a social gathering of all members, with entertainment by members of the society in special numbers. Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, Saturday advised G. B. Johnson, of Lyons, that if his hogs were "toting straw" the weather would be cold enough to kill cotton and young plants. Mr. Johnson had written the commissioner for advice about plowing up volunteer cotton and replanting. "Watch your hogs," Talmadge replied. Current Events Class of the Congregational Christian church will discuss the question, "Is There Any Danger of Radio Curtailing the Liberty of Speech?" at its meeting, 30 o'clock this morning. The Rev. William T. McElveen will start the discussion.

Wednesday Study Club will hear a lecture on "The Principles of Vibratory Equilibrium" given by William James Thompson at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Azoth library, 506 Grand Theater building.

Will J. Hammond, president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, appointed the Market Company of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, appointed the Market Company of the Market

"Jubilee Deo," new composition by J. Louis Sayre, will be sung by the St. Philip's cathedral choir, of which he is director, at 11 o'clock this morning at the cathedral. The program includes also an organ prelude by Mr. Sayre.

Eugene Portwood, manager of the Shell filling station at .154 Spring street, was robbed of \$47 by a negro man and woman Saturday night, according to police reports. The L. W. Rogers grocery store at 925 Oak street, was held up and robbed of \$20 early Saturday night by two young white men. The manager, B. H. Johns, said the same two men robbed the store several weeks ago.

Calvin H. Burke, alias Jim E. Howard, who was recently convicted in the federal court here for using the mails to defraud, has been transferred to the Atlanta federal prison from the West Virginia federal prison, it was learned Saturday. Burke will face charges for violating the Mann act when his term expires, it is stated. danuary in the maternity ward of Grady flospital broke all records with 143 babies born, according to hospital attaches. Angust, 1929, with 128 babies born in 30 days, had held the record. Most of the babies arrived at night, they said.

Search Continues Jack Hardy, city fireman, received For Ill-Fated Sub

sprains and bruises Saturday morning when he leaped from a moving fire truck near the scene of an automobile blaze at Peachtree and Brighton roads. Hardy, former city councilman, was taken to Grady hospital, where it was determined no bones were fractured. PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 30.—(49) Search for the ill-fated submaring M-2 was concentrated tonight three miles off Abbotsbury where sweepers earlier in the day encountered a new

large obstruction.

Although hope has been abandoned for members of the crew, diving operations were to continue through the night if weather and current per-

SHERRILL EXPECTED TO BE ENVOY TO TURKEY WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—It was reported in diplomatic circles to-day that President Hoover would select Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, former ambassador to Argentina, as ambassador to Turkey.

The Angora post will be vacant when Ambassador Grew goes to Tokyo to replace W. Cameron Forbes, who is retiring as ambassador to Japan.

BARKER

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Distinctive—Commodious Vans intelligently Operated, Make for LOW PRICES

HIGH EFFICIENCY

MODERN EQUIPMENT BARKER WAREHOUSE

Noted Psychologist **Astounds World**

Yogi Alpha, nationally known Psychologist: and Philosopher receives letters from every corner of the globe. Millions of people will read his

questions and answers this week.

Yogi Alpha's column of questions and answers has appeared or is appearing at present in New York, Brooklyn, Washington, D. C., South Bend, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Kansas City, Wichita, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tulsa, San Arttonio, El Paso, Amarillo, Salt Lake City, Nashville, San Diego, Long Beach, Tacoma, Seattle, Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and other metropolitan cities. Yogi Alpha will answer in this column, free of charge, questions sent in by Atlanta readers. Simply address Yogi Alpha, Box F-158, care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

(0. B.) I received my Astrological reading and think it good. Would yo u please tell me when I will selt my home and what I will do after selling it?

(Am.) You will sell this home you wish early in March and immediately after this will go to make your home in Southern California. (M. M.) I received the

reading and the answers and am well pleased with both. When will I marry?

(L.) I received my reading and am much pleased with same. Will the party I have in mind and I be-come reconciled and will it mean anything to me?

(Ans.) This party and you will become reconciled shortly after the first of the year and it will mean a great deal to you, as this person holds first place in your life.

(S. A.) I received my forecast about a month ago and like it fine. Will I marry A. F.?

(Ans.) You will marry A. F. as you wish about the middle of the coming April. (H. P.) I am in receipt of my fore-cast and have studied it in-tensively. Can you tell me when and where I shall secure employment?

(Ans.) You will be able to secure employment that you will like in the city of Atlanta in about six weeks. This will be fairly steady

early in the spring and it seems that oil development here will be fairly good.

(E. L.) A friend of mine received a how long will it be?

(O. F.) My husband received his forecast from you some time ago and was well pleased with it. He always consults it before he undertakes anything. Will he fully recover from his injury?

(Ans.) He should remain under physician's care for some time and it seems that there is marked improvement for him from now on. He is not of the type that would let a thing such as this discourage him to any great extent and his attitude will help considerably in bringing him back-to normal condition.

(M. C.) I received my
Astrological
forecast sometime ago
and was very well
pleased with it. I
would like to know if
you can tell me when
and where I will meet
the person H. A.? NUMEROLOGY READING FREE

Yogi Alpha is offering, for a limited time only, a four to five hundred word reading in NU. MEROLOGY to those ordering the regular Astrological reading. This is in addition to answering three ques-

(Ans.) H. A. will come to your home to live in early May of next year and you will make his acquaintance there. Your association with him during the latter part of 1932 will be one of real happiness.

(Ans.) A marriage is indicated for you in November of next year to the one you have in mind at present and by carrying out your present plans this will prove to be a really successful union.

(L. P.) I received my forecast last week and found it very interesting. When and where will I meet J. B.?

(Ans.) You will meet J. B. in the city of San Antonio when

(Ans.) You will meet J. B. in the city of San Antonio when you go there on a visit in early summer of next year. He is engaged in a small business for himself there and has wonderful opportunities for real success in his work.

wish about the middle of the coming April. You will realize that he would like to marry now but knowing the responsibility this would bring to him, would rather wait until financial affairs would justify this.

(Ans.) You will be able to secure employment that you will like in the city of Atlanta in about six weeks. This will be fairly steady and will give ample opportunities for advancement if you are willing to work for it.

for advancement if you are willing to work for it.

(L. P.) Received my Astrological reading and am making a study of same. It is fine. When will this well be finished and will there be much oil?

(Ans.) This person is really in love with you but hesitant about letting you know. He feels that his business and financial condition at the present makes it impossible to tell you but this will change for the better with the completed early in the spring and it

reading from you and was indeed pleased. Please tell me if R. will ever answer my last letter and when?

(Ans.) R. will answer this letter during the next few weeks. His delay is not caused by indifference but by being at sea as to what attitude he should take in his answer.

(W. H.) I wish to ask a question through your column. You have already answered a few question.

through your column. You have already answered a few questions for me and they are coming true. Will I be successful with the stage work I am thinking of now?

(Ans.) By carrying out your plans and continuing the course you are taking at present, you should be able to enjoy fair success with this work during the latter part of 1932. It would help a great that sadisdiscourage you.

These answers are Yogi Alpha's. personal opinions and no su-pernatural powers are claimed.

Astrological Reading and Character Analysis Complete for 1932



(\$1.00) for

Three Questions Free With Each Order

Allow Two Weeks for Mailing

\$1.00

the sum of one dollar.

To Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Director for Georgia of The Robert E. Lee Foundation, Inc. -

Do It Now!

WHERE IT COMES FROM



WHERE IT GOES Graphic star option of the source and expenditure of Atlanta's tax dol-lar, including receipts from all sources and disbursements, based on the proand disbursements, based on the proposed 1932 finance sheet, is given above. Figures were compiled by B. Graham West, city comptroller, and the drawings made by Raymond R. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission. Taxes furnish 74 per cent of the city's revenue, and the largest participant are schools.

the largest participant are schools which get 31 per cent of the gross for operation and maintenance. der's court fines, etc. That makes the

This dollar is disbursed as follows: Schools, 31 per cent, meaning that schools receive 31 per cent of the total schools receive 31 per cent of the total anticipated actual receipts of the city for the year; public debt, 22 per cent with 39.178 per cent of the 22 per cent going to the liquidation of school bonds: 16 per cent to public safety, including the police and fire departments; 6 per cent to health and sanitation and another 6 per cent for streets and highways: 7 per cent for hospitals and charities; 5 per cent to the waterworks department and an

Although the finance sheet as recom-mended by the finance committee lists receipts at \$11,688,000, actual re-receipts at \$11,688,000, actual re-finance committee recommendations. It appeared that if schools were given their allocation in 11 monthly install-36 Per Cent for Schools

shows.

In 1931 schools got \$3,086,000.

which was 32.8 per cent of the city's receipts, and which does not interest and sinking fund on outstanding section bonds, Actual revenue for 1931 was \$3,383,834.

This year only \$2,810,505 is set up for schools, and from this must be de-ducted about \$322,000 for December, 1931, pay rolls, leaving a net total of only \$2,488,000 for this year's opera-

North Carolina Cuts

State Salary Scale

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 30.—(4)—
With Governor O. Max Gardner setting the pace by voluntarily taking his second salary reduction of 10 percent, heavy cuts in the North Carolina state pay roll were announced to the control of the control o

ment's attaches have had no money since December 15, 1931.

Those on the conference committee in addition to Murphy are:
Aldermen Ed A. Gilliam, Alvin L. Richards, John F. Scott and J. C. Aldredge and Councilmen James L. Wells, John A. White, Ellis B. Barrett and Raymond Curtis.

West Describes Finances.

West Describes Finances.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music The Engagement of

> The Celebrated Russian Pianist BORIS DUNEY

A Message of Interest to You! The Robert E. Lee Foundation, organized for the purposa of buying and restoring the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, has within two years paid on the purchase price of \$240,000, the sum of \$125,000, and holds a pladge from the United Daughters of the Confederacy for \$50,000 as final payment, in order to claim which, the sum of \$65,000 must be secured at once by The Foundation, so that the terms of the contract may

The Constitution urges all Georgians to have a part in this first great memorial to Robert E. Lee by sending immediately

This space donated by

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1992, Standard Statisfies Co.)

0 20, 90 90

100'1. RR. 's Ut.'s Total
Saturday ... 60.2 35.4 96.6 83.6
Prev. day ... 60.7 35.5 96.1 62.1
Week age ... 62.2 36.9 95.5 64.8
Month age ... 62.5 32.8 90.1 64.8
Xear ago ... 128.7 102.7 160.5 128.6
3 yrs. ago ... 113.7 102.4 102.7 102.2
High, 1931.32 58.0 30.8 92.7 60.0
High, 1930 ... 202.4 141.8 281.8 206.8
Low. 1930 ... 122.9 86.4 146.5 114.7
High, 1959 ... 202.8 167.8 35.3 128.8
Low. 1900 ... 141.3 117.7 156.8 140.2

Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- (A)-War news from the far east and the lack of news from Chicago where execu-

tives representing railroad management and labor were still seeking a settlement kept the stock market in a waiting mood today.

Many traders stood aside to await developments, apparently on the theory that a definite trend must soon develop. Dispatches on the Sino-Japanese trouble were eagerly read, one result of their perusal being a mild flourish in a handful of so-called "war stocks," namely du Pont, Atlas Powder and Savage Arms.

On the whole, however, the day was

der and Savage Arms.

On the whole, however, the day was inconclusive. Fractional losses ruled at the close despite considerable firmness midway in the session. Selling of General Electric unsettled the industrials, bringing narrow declines for United States Steel, American Can, Radio, General Motors, Westinghouse and Case. Rails waited patiently for final word on the wage cut. Utilities were dull. Specialties traded sluggishly. Volume amounted to 488,208 shares.

Another early rise in wheat tapered off into occline. Vague reports of recent cotton purchases by Japan and China were heard in speculative circles. Cotton quotations firmed slightly.

slightly.

Brokers' views of the market are conflicting. Some firms recall that, although opice averages penetrated their mid-December lows early this month, they did so by only a narrow margin, meeting effective support. Whether such a performance can be repeated is, of course, the question, and its answer depends on whether a violation of old lows at this time would be followed by enough liquidato open another phase of the major decline.

1 City I & F (3.80)
1 City Stores

Coca Cola (8b) .
3 Coca Cola (8b) .
3 Coca Cola A (3)
1 Coly Palm (2) .
5 Coll & Alk .
1 Coly Ref (4) .
2 Col G&E pf A (6)
1 Colum Carb (3) .
30 C C 64spf ww(64)
2 Con Inv T (2) .
10 Com i T 7spf(7)
0 C I T 64spf (6)
1 Com 8olv (1) .
2 Com 8olv (1) .
2 Com 8o (.80) .
3 Comw 8o pf (6) .
8 Consol G (4) .
1 Consol G (9f (5) .
1 Container A .
2 Cont Bak A .
4 Cont Bak A .
4 Cont Bak A .
4 Cont Ina (2.40) .
2 Conti In (2.40) .
4 Conti Bres .

1 Fed Wat 8
5 Fid P F I (2.60)
1 First Nat 8 (2½)
5 Fisk Rub
1 Fisk R Mst pf ...
1 Foster Wh
1 Fox Film A ...
1 Freeport T (2)

50 Gamewell (3) ... 15½
9 Gen A Tank (4) ... 30½
2 Gen Asphalt (2) ... 18½
4 Gen Bak (2) ... 18½
1 Gen Cable A ... 4½

cline.

Automobile manufacturers are broadening their demand for materials, notably parts, thus helping sections of the steel industry. However, much more active buying must come from several sources before steel producers get back to a paying basis. Youngstown district plants will start next week unchanged at 36 per cent of capacity and this ability to hold recent improvement is regarded as encouraging.

couraging.

January was a dull period in the security markets. Total stock sales, in the neighborhood of 35,000,000 shares, were the smallest for that shares, were the smallest for that shares, were the smallest for that shares are 1923. Bonds had spurts of activity, but recently have been very

Foreign Markets BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON—The China situation overshad-owed activities on the stock exchange to-day, most markets ruling dull. Gilt-edged securities hardened, while Chinese bonds were little altered and Japanese bonds de-clined 1 to 2 points. The remainder of the list was quiet with scarcely any trad-ing.

PARIS—Foreign securities were a trifle atronger today. French issues sold slightly below yesterday's prices. The closing was

TRADE TRENDS

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS.

Heavy engineering contracts awarded in the United States in the past week represented total expenditures of \$22,-573,000, says the Engineering News-Record. This compared with \$16,950,000 in the preceding week and \$37,035,000 in the corresponding week last year.

COPPER — Copper interests hear that custom smelters continue to offer metal abroad at 7 1-8 cents a pound compared with the recent "regular" price of 7 5-8 cents. Sales effected at the lower price have been moderate, it is said. Domestic consumers show very little interest in the market even with second copper available at concessions from the 7-cent level.

COCOA—Manufacturers are said to have bought spot cocoa in good volume in the past week. Prices on the New York Cocoa Exchange declined early in the week on statistics, showing 400.000 bags afloat to the United States from west Africa and Brazil, but the week closed with most of the decline recovered.

SILVER — Sino-Japanese war reports have not altered so far the general aspect of dullness of the market. Because of the situation in Shanghai, native banks in that city outside the foreign settlement are reported closed, but the more important Chinese banks are within the settlement.

New York Bonk Stacks

	Bid Aske
Bankers Trust	
Brooklyn Trust	190 200
Hanover	136 140
Chase	35 3
Chatham	184 20
Chemical	314 8
National City	441 41
Commercial	
Continental	131 11
Corn	60 6
Empire	28 29
First National Bank .	
Guaranty	264 269
Manhattan	181 15
Manhattan	****** 34 36
Manufacturers	281 30
New York Trust	******* 704 72
Public	22 2

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

6 Southern 1 Southern Rail 7 Southern Rail With

5 Am Rad St S (.40)
5 Am Repub
1 Am Repub
1 Am Roll Mill
1 Am Seating
19 Am Sh&R (4)
3 Am Sm pf (7)
1 Am Sol & Ch
3 Am Sti Fdra
4 Am Storea (23b)
3 Am Sug Ref (4)
10 Am Tel&Tel (9)
12 Am Tob (5b)
15 Am Tob B (5b)
15 Am Tob B (5b)
15 Am Wat Whs (3)
1 Am Woolpn
1 Am Woolpn
1 Am Wy P ctf
2 Am Of Ill
2 Am Of Ill
2 Am Of Ill
3 Am Wy P ctf 3 Pac G & B (2)... 38; 1 Pac Light (3) ... 37; 6 Packard Mot (.40) 4; 44 Param Pub (105) 6; 2 Paramelee Tr 1; 1 Paths Week 20 Aust N pf. A (12) 141
1 Aviation Corp ... 3
27 Balt & Ohio ... 171
3 Barnsdall A ... 41
1 Beatrice Cr (4) ... 39
19 Bendix Aviat (1) ... 161
3 Best & Co 42) ... 211
60 Bethlehem St ... 162
2 Beth St 7% pf (7) 60
2 Blaw Knox (4) ... 71
200 Bloomingd pf. (7) 60,
1 Bon Aml (4) ... 50
9 Borden (3) ... 364
6 Briggs Mfg (1) ... 81
1 Briggs & Strat (2) 101
5 Bklyn & Q T pf (8) 50
2 Budd Mfg ... 24
2 Budd Mfg ... 24
2 Budd Wheel ... 31
1 Burr Ad Mch (.80) 11
5 Byers Co ... 12

6 Factard Mot (105)
2 Parmelee Tr
1 Pathe Exch
2 Pealck & Ford (1)
1 Penney J C (2.40)
1 Penney J C (2.40)
1 Penney J C (2.40)
2 Pealck & Ford (1)
2 Peaney J C (2.40)
2 Penn R R (2)
2 Penn R R (2)
2 Penn R R (2)
3 Pero GasL&C (8)
4 Petro Corp (11)
2 Petro Dodge
2 Phila Co 6, pf (3)
2 Phila R C & I
2 Phila R C & I
2 Philips Petro ...
1 Pierce Ar A
6 Pierce Ar D (6)
1 Pierce Oil ...
1 Pierce Pet
1 Pills Flour (2)
4 Porto R Am T A
1 Fost T & C 75 pf.
4 Prair Oil & G
1 Prock & Gam (2.40)

1 Radio-Keith-O 5 5 Raybest-Man (1.00) 104 4 Real Silk 34 5 Reming Rand 25 4 Repub Steel 5 1 Rev C & Br A 6 30 Reynolda Tob (3) 68 12 Rey Tob B (3) 384 2 Rhine-W El (1.00) 13 16 Royal Dut sh 164 106 — 484 + 284 — 128 — (21) 32

Investment Trusts

Produce ATLANTA. bolesale market quotations on products, as reported to the of markets, are as follows: Georgia, extra, dozen Georgia, standard, dozen Georgia, trade, dozen Georgia, yard run, dozen CHICAGO.

Egg. receipts 1,000.

Changed.

Poultry, alive, 4 trucks, steady, prices New York, steady New Orleans, steady New Orleans, steady New Potatoes, receipts 55; on track 201, to Galreston, steady Mobile, steady Noble, steady receipts 55; on track 201, to-States shipments 615; practical-ing account of weather, market unchanged.

nominally unchanged.

MEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Butter, receipts 6,373, firmer. Creamery higher than extra 23. Cheese, receipts 22,844, stendy, unchanged.

Eggs. receipts 20,391, irregular. Mixed colors, premium marks and closely selected unquoted; extras or average best 194@21c; extra firsts 188219c; fires 112617c; nearby and western hennery quality browns gathered extras or average best 204@21. Other grades unchanged.

Poultry, dressed, irregular and unchanged. Live, firmer; freight unquoted; chickens by express 16@22c; fowls, by express 16@25c; roosters, by express 16@25c; roosters.

Open High Low Close
No. 6.70 6.73 6.69 6.70
6.88 6.91 6.87 6.88
7.04 7.05 7.03 7.03 7.03
7.04 7.05 7.03 7.03
7.04 7.05 7.07 7.05 7.03
6.47 7.00 7.47 7.41
6.47 7.00 7.47 7.40 NEW OBLEANS COTTON BANGE.

NEW OBLEANS SPOT COTTOM.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 30.—Spet cotton closed steady at unchanged quotation. Sales 6,039; low middling 6,03; middling 7,63; receipts 12,365; stock 1,036,769.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE. May 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.97 Feb. 7.14 7.14 7.12 7.14 7.33 ...

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed
steady, 5 points up, at 6.55.
Receipts, 380; shipments, 861;
stocks, 150,056.

continued small offerings from the south and the fairly steady showing of Liverpool.

May contracts sold up to 6.91 and closed at 6.88 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 4 to 7 points.

General business was quiet and appeared to be restricted by a disposition to await further developments in the far east.

The Liverpool market was irregular but private cables said there was a fair demand for cotton cloths from India.

Houses sometimes credited with operating for Japanese interests were said to be selling a little here during the early trading, which was supposed to be against further spot purchases in the south. There was comment on the prospects for colder weather in eastern and central belt asctions as it is not yet too late for a severe cold snap to reduce the number of boll weevils in hibernation but this was not generally mentioned in connection with the action of the day's market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 170,000 bales against 114,000 lnst year.

2 TO 3-POINT ADVANCES
SHOW IN NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—(4P)—
The cotton market was only moderately active in today's short Saturday
session and prices showed a very limited range, although ruling steady.
After opening 2 to 4 points up, prices
advanced on firmness in grain and
the war-like news in the orient, reaching levels 4 to 5 points above the previous close. There was a reaction
of 2 to 3 points near the end on realizing for over the week-end and on
weakness in stocks. The close was
steady, showing net gains for the day
of 2 to 3 points.

The market opened steady as Liverpoel cables were 2 to 3 penny points
better than due. Private cables stated that there was short covering, developing a searcity of contracts. Manchester cabled that there were fair
cloth sales to India and that the Burnley mill strike had been postponed and
would probably be settled.

cloth sales to India and that the Burn-ley mill strike had been postponed and would probably be settled.

Port receipts 52,260: for season 7. 559,731: last season 7,572,878. Ex-ports 55,129: for season 4,790,775; last season 4,353,102. Port stock 5. 007,444: last year 4,200,577. Com-bined shipboard stock at New Orleans. Galveston and Houston 200,780: last Galves year 96,450. Spot sales at southe markets 30,50S; last year 10,684.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Cotton Statement.

Pert Movement.

New Orleans: Middling. 6.63: receipts, 12.365; sales, 6.639; stock, 1.086,760.
Galveston: Middling, 6.35: receipts, 15, 417: exports, 38,381; sales, 506; stock, 1.015.572. 015.372.

Mobile: Middling. 6.30: receipts, 15,615;
ales, 925: sfock. 234,927.

Savannh: Middling, 6.35: receipts, 820;
xnorts. 4.044: sales, 518: stock. 301,930.

Charleston: Receints, 613: stock. 156,278.

Wilmington: Receipts, 78; stock. 20,500.

Norfolk: Middling. 6.70; receipts, 64;
ales, 70: stock. 68, 204.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30.—Cotton, spot, quiet; prices T points higher; quetations in pence: American strict good iniddling 5.62; middling 5.62; middling 5.62; middling 5.67; strict low middling 5.47; low middling 5.87; strict good ordinary 6.81. No receipts.

Patures closed steady, net 5 to 6 points higher than pravious close.

Tone steady; good middling 5.12d.

Pres.

5.18 3.19

Bright Spots in Business BY THE UNITED PRESS.

NEW YORK—Bank failures decreased during the past week, totaling 50, against 84 in the preceding week, according to The American Banker.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported insurance in force increased \$40,665,000 during 1931. CHESTER, Pa.—Net profit of the Scott Paper Co., for 1931 was reported at \$997,361, against \$986,846 in 1930.

NEW YORK—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock in addition to regular quarterly payments of \$1.50 on the common and \$1.75 on pre-

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Union Bag & Paper Co., reported for 1931 net income of \$112,584, against a net loss of \$155,283 in 1930.

Brokers' Views

Stock Latters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The most important event of the past week was the publication of the 1931 earnings of the United States Steel Corporation and the action of its directors in reducing the dividens from \$1 quarterly to 50c quarterly. Stocks rallied moderately Monday and Tuesday before its meeting and declined moderately during the remainder of the week. Volume of trading was small, and speculative interest at the lowest ehb for many mouths.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cofton closed steady, 5 points up, at \$.55.

Receipts, 390; shipments, 861; stocks, 150,050.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—Cotton was quiet but showed a generally steady, tone today with prices ruling a few points higher on trade buying and covering promoted by reports of continued small offerings from the south and the fairly steady showing of Liverpool.

MALIANTA SPOT COTTON.

FENNER BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—Cotton was quiet but showed a generally steady generally steady prices revealed little inclination to respond to any decided movement in either direction, on unconfirmed reports of continued small offerings from the south and the fairly steady showing of Liverpool.

arket a come of arc of the come of the

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

ATLANTA.

C. S. Products. Market Basis.
Crude oil basis prime tank. \$ 3.25
C. S. meal., Ga. com points 13.00 & 1:
C. S. m. 7s carlot f.o.b. A 16.50 & 1:
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta. 6.25 & 6:
C. S. hulls, seek. Atlanta. 8.25 & 6:
Linters, first cut. 92.56
Linters, cecond cut. 90:66
Linters, clean mill rgu ... 91 &

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Bleachable cot-onseed oil closed irregular today at 1 point Prev

Cottonseed ment futures closed steady. February 13.25; March 13.45; April 13.50; May 13.60; June 13.75; July 13.75; August 14.25; September 13.75, Sales 600.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

SUCAR.

SUCAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.05 for spots.

Refined unchanged at 4.15 for fine grasulated.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 1 point higher. Approximate sales 10,150 tons. March 1.05. May 1.08, July 1.136 1.14, Esptember 1.10, October 1.23, December 1.23.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER, BEANE & UNDERLISIDER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Today's market advanced to net gains of 7 to 9 points and while slight recessions later occurred, closing generally was 4 to 7 points above finals of yesterday. Trade interests continued the principal buyers though there was some buying by Wall Street, Liverpool and the continent. Selling came principally from the south, local professionals and New Orleans. Action of securities market and uncertainty regarding outcome of new agressiveness of Japan in China no doubt were responsible for some of outside selling. We have a favorable opinion of cotton and feel that purchases on moderate recessions thoroughly justified.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—The marke for cotionseed oil was very quiet and price were if anything a shade easier. Prime sum mer yellow oil closed unchanged at 3.736 3.85, and prime crude closed at 3.06 3.12 fc. Futures closed dull. February 3.00 March 3.25; May 4.11; July 4.23; Septem ber 4.31.

NEW YORK.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 30.—Cottonseed futures closed quiet. Closing bids February 11.00: March 12.00: April 12.50: Msy 13.10: June 13.50: July 13.50: August 13.00; Sep-tember 13.00. No sales.

Bank Clearings

Saturday \$ 4,400,000.00 4,900,000.00 5,200,000.00 7,883,277.45 Same day last week Same day 1930 ...

8,339,431.21 27,300,000.00 Same day 1929 ... For week 27,300,000.00 Same week last yr. 34,600,000.00 Previous week ... 30,500,000.00 Same week 1930. 46,757,880.67 30,500,000,00 Same week 1929. 53,987,411,26 For month 140,200,000.00 Same month last yr. 172,300,000.00

Decrease\$ 32,300,000.00

LONDON. Jan. 30.—Money 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills 44@54 per cent; 3-month bills 5@34 per cent. Bar silver irregular and 3-10d higher at 19 3-16d per ounce.

Mrs. Boland will inspect the ad-ance apring shoe styles as shown in

AT ORANGE FESTIVAL WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Jan. 30.

tival here.

The breakfast, first of its kind to be held in connection with the festival. was in charge of Russell Kay, Tampa, secretary of the Florida Press Association, as master of ceremonies.

PRICES OF GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. January 5.16 March 5.17 5.17 5.13 March 5.30 5.83 5.27 EELLIES 5.30 5.83 5.27

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(P)—Hurry
to collect profits tumbled grain prices
downward today, and transformed advances into setbacks.
Chiefly influenced by expectance of
croundamage as result of sudden

crop damage as a result of sudden extreme cold, wheat rose briskly to more than 3 cents a bushel over yes-terday's low point, but then gave way fast. Wheat closed unsettled, 7-8 to 1 1-4

Wheat closed unsettled, 7-8 to 1 1-4 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 3-4 to 1 down, oats 1-4 to 1-2 off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents higher.

Corn and oats largely paralleled the the action of wheat. A new feature at one stage was considerable speculative buying of corn against selling of wheat. There was some increase of rural offerings of corn to arrive here.

Provisions gathered strength from upturns in hog values.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30,—Wheat No. 2 red
50#: No. 1 hard 60. Corn No. 3 yellow
36#237#: No. 3 white 38@38#; Oats No.
2 white 25#@26#. Rye no sales. Barley42@
58. Timothy ased 3.50@3.75. Cloversed
8.00@31.25.
Lard 5.10; ribs 5.87; bellies 5.87.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

Jan. 30.—Cash: Wheat No.

1, red 57@57½; No. 2 hard 57@57½.

Corn No. 3 yellow 38½@37; No. 3 white

35½. Oats No. 2 white 25.

Close: Wheat May 58½; July 57½. Corn

May 30½; July 41½.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Rye firm; No. 2 western 62 f. o. b. New York and 61½ c. i. f. New York. Domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; malting 63½ c. 1. f. New York.

Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 northern spring c. i. f. New York 97; No. 1 Manitoba f. o. b. New York 72½.

Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 wellow c. 1. f. New York 52½; No. 3 yellow dolow c. 1. f. New York 52½; No. 3 yellow dolow f. 1½.

Oata—Spot steady; No. 2 white 37½@38.

Other articles unchanged.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City Acme Spinning Co.
American Yarn & Processing Co.
Anderson Cotton Mills
Belton Cotton Mills 75 pf.
Bibb Mfg. Co.
Brandon Corporation A Previous month . 147,800,000.00

Same month 1930 218,215,212.75

Same month 1929 247,343,531.14

Money Market.

Money Market.

Gaffney Mfg. Co. 15 pf

Florence Mills

Florence Mills

Florence Mills

Florence Mills

Gaffney Mfg. Co.

Glenwood Cotton Mills

Gaffney Mfg. Co.

Glenwood Cotton Mills

LONDON. Jan. 30.—Money 3 per cent.

Discount rates, short bills 416251 per cent.

3.month bills 56351 per cent.

Bar silver irregular and 3-16d higher at 19 3-16d per ounce.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.—Treasury receipts for January 28 were \$4,101,219.06; expenditures \$5,27,733.51; halance 3541.

231,504.03. Customs duties for 28 days of January were \$22,150,889.57.

BUYER WILL STUDY

SPRING SHOE STYLES

Mrs. Nell Boland, buyer of Rich's shoe department, left on Saturday for Palm Beach, where she will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Rolend will insent the Spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Rolend will insent the Spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Rolend will insent the Spend the next two weeks.

RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS

Certified Public Accountants 1444-50 Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange New York Curb Exchange Transactions Tork Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds (traded: BTOCKS. -A Salas (in hundreds). Div. High.Low.Closs. 50 Agfa Ansco pf. 45 44 44 80 Ala Pow 35 pf. (6). 804 80 80 5 Alliance Invest ... 34 34 34 2 Alliance Invest ... 34 34 34 2 Alliance Invest ... 34 34 34 1 Am Crow A ... 34 36 30 1 Am Crow A ... 34 36 30 1 Am Crow A ... 34 36 36 1 Am Crow A ... 34 36 36 1 Am Crow B ... 34 36 36 1 Am Geb 4 (12) ... 35 32 32 1 Am Edy Powr ... 34 36 36 1 Am Sup Powr ... 34 36 36 1 Am Sup Powr ... 36 36 36 1 Am Sup Powr ... 36 36 36 1 Am Sup Powr ... 36 36 36 1 Am Geb Ark Nat Gas A ... 24 22 24 1 As Geb A (55t) ... 4 4 1 Atlas Util ... 56 56 2 Aut V. M. cr pr pt. (1e) 6 51 54 Daily Bond Averages. BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-(P)-In August 1 last, the curb market continued to how an easy undertone today, prices of many leading issues working alightly lower during the two hours. Transactions approximated only 90,000 shares. CORPORATION - BONDS. only 90,000 shares. A trickle of offerings kept the utility group under light pressure, although representative stocks of other descriptions tended to participate in the decline. The number of issues figuring in the session was small. Electric Bond & Share dipped to 10 1-4 and closed at 10 3-8, off 3-8. American Gas and American Light gave up half a point each, while Associated Gas "A" and Niagara Hudson had nominal losses. United Light "A" closed firm. Northers States Power "A" lost a point. Childs Company preferred, on BY VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—The strength of United States government loans and the weakness of rails and Japanese obligations were the features of today's somewhat lustreless bond market. The treasury issues were especially strong, some of them advancing nearly a point. The Liberties also joined in the upward movement, but their net gains were smaller. The seriousness of the Sino-Japanese situation at Shanghai was a disturbing factor in the Nippon list. Japanese government bonds added from 1 1-2 to nearly 3 points to their losses of yesterday. Oriental developments also shed about 2 points and Tokyo city and corporate issues exhibited renewed weakness. Japanese bankers in New York are warning holders of Nipponese bonds against selling them at the present low prices. Most of the railroad liens showed a Power "A" lost a point. Childs Company preferred, on which the dividend was passed this week, broke 15 points to 30 on odd lot offerings. Small fractional recessions appeared in Cord Corp., Ford, Ltd., Newmont Mining and Deere. Pennroad was unchanged, while Aluminum of America managed to rally half a point on the day. Singer Manufacturing was off 2 1-4. Oils were lifeless. Gulf's fractional reaction was one of the few changes. Indiana finished at 15, which was also Friday's closing quotation. 1 Roch G&E 54s '48 97 1 St J L Co 54s '41 82 10 SLIM&S 4s R&G div 33 7s 49 S L S F 44s '75 ... 224 44 S L S F 9 in 4s '50 A 304 12 S L S W con 4s '32 ... 77 5 Seab A L con 6s '45 ... 5 2 Sheil P L 5s '52 ... 734 5 Sheil P L 5s '52 ... 734 5 Sheil P L 5s '52 ... 734 5 Sheil U S *47 ... 704 4 Shell U S *47 ... 704 5 Shubert Th 6s '42 ... 23 3 Sliesian A col 7s '41 ... 408 1 Shu C Oil col 7s 37 ... 83 2 Sinc C Oi 54s '33 ... 408 1 Shell O 54s '35 ... 100 1 Shubert Th 6s '42 ... 95 1 Shell O 54s '35 ... 100 1 Shubert Th 6s '42 ... 95 2 Shinth Corp 64s '35 ... 100 1 Solvay Am 5s '42 ... 98 20 Sou Pac 44s '51 ... 65 6 Sou Pac 44s '56 ... 66 60 Sou Pac 44s '55 ... 704 4 Sou Fac rig 4s '55 ... 704 4 Sou Pac 44s '56 ... 66 50 Sou Pac 44s '56 ... 66 20 Sou Pac 44s '56 ... 65 3 Sou Pac 44s '56 ... 69 1 Sou Pac 45s '68 ... 69 2 South R gen 6s '56 ... 604 3 South R gen 6s '56 ... 604 2 South R gen 6s '56 ... 604 2 South R gen 6s '56 ... 604 3 South R gen 6s '56 ... 604 2 South R gen 6s '56 ... 604 2 South R gen 6s '56 ... 604 3 South R gen 6s '56 ... 604 4 Sou Pac '41s '51 ... 804 -D-Most of the railroad liens showed a downward trend, losses of from fractions to around 3 points being registered by a number of these mortgages. 4 Yokohama 6s '61 63 60 60 Total sales, \$6,910,000; previous day, \$10,-990,000; week ago, \$6,739,000; year ago, \$6,900,000; two years ago, \$8,533,000; January 1 to date, \$292,293,000; aame year ago, \$238,197,000; same two years ago, \$238,197,000; same two years ago, \$238,197,000; same two years ago, Industrials and utilities showed ome improvement and their prices were somewhat above those of yester-day. The foreign section was mixed. day. The foreign section was mixed. German Government 7s gained a point but British 5 1-2s declined. South 1 Sauda Falis 5s '55 A .. 96 96 2 Saxon P Wks '55 A .. 96 96 2 Saxon P Wks '5s '32 .. 35 344 1 Stinnes 7s '36 xw 294 294 Total stock sales, 90,000 shares; tsock sales year ago, 183,710 shares; tbond sales 9ar, 267,100 shares; tbond sales 9ar, 267,100 shares; tbond sales 9ar, 267,000 a—Plus extra. b—Plus 105 in stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. e—Paid so far this year. j—Partly extra. h—Plus 65 in stock. k—Paid so far this year. j—Partly stock. r—Cash or stock. ur—Under rule. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. American loans were easy. Sales totaled \$6,910,000. 39 Murray Cerpn 64 39 Murray Cerpn 64 38 Murray Cerpn 64 38 Nat B Hess 4 48 Nat B Hess 4 448 Nat Caah Reg 94 221 Nat D Frods 24 80 Nat Lead pr 1014 1 58 Nat Palt 114 16 Nat Stil Cerpn 22 18 Nat Stil Cerpn 12 18 Nat Stil Cerpn 12 18 Nat Stil Cerpn 22 18 Nat Stil Cerpn 22 18 Nat Stil Cerpn 22 18 Nat Stil Cerpn 24 16 Nat Stil Cerpn 24 218 Nat Stil Cerpn 24 218 Nat Stil Cerpn 24 218 Nat Cerp 34 40 New Con Corp 54 218 Nat Cerp 34 218 Nat Cerp 35 2 Live Stock 164 81 221 100 134 20 144 8 5 24 61 101 26 7 ATLANTA. daily by the White Provision Company, cor-ner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street. HOG MARKET. BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—The securities market, fatigued by waiting 2 Mid West Util (8%f) 10 Minn Honey pf (6) 1 Mo Kans P L 25 Mohawk Hud 1 pf (7) for impressive signs of seasonal recovery in business, for the actual launching of the completed reconstruction corporation, and for the conclusion of the railway wage negotiations, sank gradually during most of the past week. Weekly Stock Range CATTLE MARKET. gradually during most of the past week. The increasing gravity of the conflict in the far east added a new element of uncertainty as the week wore on, and while some speculators started to talk of a "war boom," they were unable to attract a following. The stock market ended January about where it started, but slightly above the bear market lows established January 5. The bond market also turned downward, but as measured by price averages, ended the month a little better than 2 points above the level of the first of the year. Volume Decreases. The most encouraging aspect of the FENNER, BEANE AND UNGERLEIDER Healey Building. -0-39 Pac G&E1 331 173 Eastm Kod 8 Bat Ar&Sp 3 Eiting Sch 305 El Auto Lt 141 Elec Boat 161 El Pow&Lt 12 El Stor Bat 13 Endicot John 23 Equit Of Bidg 19 Erie R R 10 Eureka Vac 5 Evans Prod -P-34 264 27 41 204 1084 10 Youngst S&T 5s '78.. 89 68 68 FOREIGN BONDS. CHICAGO. The most encouraging aspect of the markets of the past week was the lack of an important volume of selling. -R-53 Allis Chalm 9 Amerada Corpn 10 Am Bank Note. 900 Am Brake Sh 1068 Am Can ... 14 Am Chicle 13 Am Com Alcobol 239 Am For Pow 2 Am Hawaii 88. 8 Am Home Prods. 18 Am Ice 62 Am Intl Corp 12 Am Locomot 10 Am Mach & Fdy. 21 Am Metals 115 Am Pow & Lgt. 149 Am Rad & Std. 124 Am Roli Mills 11 Am Safety Ras. 100 Am Smelting 3 Am Suuff 73 Am Steel Fdy. Stock trading dwindled to the lowest levels since early September. In fact the turnover for the entire month was the smallest since the third week of November. 1 St Anth Gold Fig. 1. Sept. 1. Sept November. The markets enter February with hopes pinned upon the results of the operations of the reconstruction corporation. Wall Street, in the main, sees little hope for real business recovery until confidence in the nation's credit structure is restored. The state of the control of the cont 1 18 Gen Am Tk 31 18 Gen Asphalt 14 32 Gen Bak 14 4 Geb Cable 21 5 Gen Cable 22 5 Gen Cable 3 5 Gen Cable 4 5 Gen Cable 4 5 Gen Cable 4 5 Gen Cable 4 5 Gen Cable 5 6 Gen El spl 114 108 Gen Foods 35 25 Gen GaskEl A 2 25 Gen Mills 3 26 Gen Pub Ser 3 10 Gen Pub Ser 3 11 Gen Refract 13 13 Gillette Mar Ram 12 13 Gillette Mar Ram 12 13 Gillette Mar Ram 12 14 Gildden Co. 5 14 Gildden Co. 5 15 Gen Grands Ilver 2 16 Grand Silver 2 17 Gotham Hom 9 18 Grand Wilver 2 19 Grand Wilver 2 19 Grand Wilver 2 19 Grand Wilver 2 10 Grand More tt 13 12 Gulf M & N pf 13 12 Gulf M & N pf 13 14 Harbinson W 11 15 Hall Pig 11 16 Harbinson W 11 17 Harbinson W 11 18 Harbinson W 11 19 Huld Man 20 27 18 Grand Man 20 27 19 Huld Motors 10 19 Hup Motors 14 18 Gen 20 17 18 Gen 27 34 24 34 51 12 304 24 161 9 Davison Chem 4 4 4 4 1 5 Deers & Co pr 134 134 134 1 1 1 3 5 Del & Hudeon 80 78 78 1 1 3 5 D L & W 22 22 22 2 2 2 5 D Jun Mat 14 13 1 14 4 1 1 1 Done Minss 8 8 8 4 4 1 1 1 1 2 Dong Airer 11 1 4 1 1 1 1 2 Dong Airer 11 1 4 1 1 1 1 2 Dong Airer 2 1 1 2 Dong Airer 2 1 1 2 Dong Airer 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 Dong Airer 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 Dong Airer 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 Dong Airer 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 Dong Lice 3 2 5 5 5 5 1 - 2

TRENDS OF SOUTH

Keen Interest Is Shown in Shifting of Political Straws in Section.

BY W. F. CALDWELL.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Politicians of the two major parties are watching political straws closely in the hope of answering the question whether Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia will this November repeat their votes of four years ago for the republican presidential ticket or return to their traditional berths in the democratic "solid south."

For the first time in many years the democratis in 1928 failed to carry all of the states which had become known in political talk as the democratic "solid south."

In the state elections held since the last presidential contest the democratic state tickets have rolled up the usual party majorities and in some instances increased the margin.

Not only this, but the majority of the democratic gubernatorial candidates last fall in Kentucky has been made the basis for claims by democratic leaders that they will carry the border states along with the solid south.

Georgia Meeting in April.

Georgia Meeting in April.

There will be 278 democratic convention votes and 246 republican convention votes at Chicago from the 12 southern states of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi and Texas.

Georgia one of the six southern states which stood by the democratic party in 1928, has called her democratic party leaders to meet in Macon party in 1925, has called ner demo-cratic party leaders to meet in Macon February 5, to decide the manner of selecting delegates to the national con-vention at Chicago. Georgia is en-titled to 28 votes in that convention.

titled to 28 votes in that convention.

A subcommittee will pass on the question of ordering a presidential preferential primary or appointing the delegates. If there is only one candidate, it is likely that the delegates will be selected by the committee. Otherwise a preferential primary probably will be ordered.

The republicans of Georgia will select their delegates to the national convention through a state convention. They will have 18 votes at Chicago.

cago.

Alabama democrats will elect 48 delegates with a half a vote each in a primary May 3, with a run-off June 7 if necessary. The republicans will have 19 votes at Chicago, an increase of four over 1928. These will be selected in atate conventions and by district conventions.

South Carolina democrats hold their convention May 18 to name 18 delegates to the national gathering. The republicans will select 10 delegates to Chicago, at a date not yet selected.

Sir Norman Angell, eminent British economist and a former member of the house of commons, will speak

will be held the first week in

votes at their Chicago convention.

Mississippi democrats will meet in convention in June and elect 10 delegates to Chicago. The republicans of Mississippi will gather in convention in April and elect 12 delegates.

and at other schools.

At 1:30 Heber J. Grant, incumbent of the first presidency of the Church of the Latter Day Saints since 1918, will speak from station KDYL, Salt Lake City, Utah, and through the Columbia network.

U.S. FACES GRACE

Continued from Page 8.

sues between herself and China. Ja-pan already had given public assur-ance that she had no such purpose, the communication added communication added.

Settlement of Issue.

Japan replied that she welcomed the American views, "so thoughtfully expressed," and added that she had "no intention" of insisting on final adjustment of all her controversies with China as a condition of withdrawal to the railway zones. The communication went on to say, however, that a Sino-Japanese arrangement of "certain fundamental principles" including suppression of anti-Japanese agitation in China "will pave the way for early withdrawal."

By November 27, development of the Japanese movement to occupy Chinchow had reached a point where Mr. Stimson advised Tokyo of his concern, recalling assurances given

On December 10 the council of the League, Japan's representative concurring, adopted a resolution for solution of the Manchurian crisis. Mr.

On Atlanta's Locals

WGST-Ansley Hotel-890 Kc WSB-Biltmore Hotel-740 Kc WJTL-Shrine Mosque-1370 Kc

1:35 A.M.—"Another Day."
1:00—Tone Pictures, NBC,
2:00—Ballsdeers, NBC.
2:00—Ballsdeers, NBC.
2:00—Ballsdeers, NBC.
2:00—Southland Sketches, NBC,
2:00—Southland Sketches, NBC,
2:30—Agoga Bhile Class.
10:30—Musical, Memories Orchestra.
11:00—First Presbyterian Church.
12:18 P.M.—Walter Damrosch, NBC,
1:18—Sunday Bright Spot, NBC,
1:30—Yeast Foamers, NBC,
2:00—National Youth Conference, NBC,
2:00—Rebroadcast from Germany, NBC,
2:00—Rebroadcast from Germany, NBC,
2:00—Rebroadcast from Germany, NBC,
4:30—Happy Repairman concert,
3:45—Organ Recital,
4:00—National Vespers, NBC,
4:30—G, S.—Chyele, NBC,
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC,
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC,
6:00—Willys-Overland Orchestra.
6:115—News.

6:05 - Willys-Overland Orchestra.
6:15 - News.
6:30 - The Three Bakers, NBC.
7:00 - Ena Jettick Melodies, NBC.
7:15 - Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30 - Chase and Sanborn Hour, NBC.
8:00 - Oldsmobile Melody Speedway.
8:15 - Album of Pamiliar Music, NBC.
9:15 - Album of Pamiliar Music, NBC.
9:15 - Album of Pamiliar Music, NBC.
9:15 - Album of Pamiliar Music, NBC.
10:18 - Paris Night Life.
10:30 - The Bright Root Hour.
11:00 - Sunday Journal Hour.
11:00 - Sunday Journal Hour.
11:00 - Sunday Album Orchestra, dance maic, NBC.

WJTL.

1:00—Symphonic Hour.
1:30—Oglethorpe University Orchestra.
2:00—Cable's Philo Hour.
2:30—Crazy Crystal Cowboys.
2:48—J. T. Pittman.
3:00—The Atlants High School Choir.
2:15—Studio Orchestra.

ST. OLAF'S CHOIR

PLEASES AUDIENCE

St. Olaf Lutheran choir, from Northfield, Minn., under the leader-ship of F. Melius Christiansen, sang a lovely program a capella to an ap-preciative audience of Atlanta vo-

calists, choir singers and directors, as

tial choir characterized the entire pro

-MOZELLE HORTON

LEAGUE ALARMED

Continued from Page 8. during the debate on the legality of

applying Article XV.
Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese spokes

Chiang, Soong Return.

ment's course in avoiding formal dec-laration of war.

While the developments at Shanghai

AT CONCERT HERE

Studio Orchestra,

Wilson Parks.

Edgar E. Mann and Ellnor Johnson

Salvation Army Band.

Oglethorpe Vesper Service.

10:45 A. M.—St. Luke's Epis

Services. 2:30 P. M.—Fan Mail Man,

WGST.

8:15—Uncle Mike.
8:30—Morning Chimes.
8:30—Morning Chimes.
9:300—Coltimbia Church of the Air. CBS.
9:300—Coltimbia Church of the Air. CBS.
10:30—Talk by Sir Norman Angeli, "The Monay fiame. CBS.
10:30—Voice of St. Louis. CBS.
10:30—Voice of St. Louis. CBS.
11:30—Pirst Baptist Church.
12:15 P. M.—Cathedral Hour, CBS.
12:45—Mina Hoffman. dramatic soprano.
1:00—Pastorale, CBS.
2:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ. CBS.
2:130—Columbia Church of the Air. CBS.
2:135—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, CBS.

3:35—News.
4:30—Real Folks. CBS.
4:30—Four Eton Boys with Irene Beasley.
CBS.
4:35—Westbrook Conservatory Players.
5:00—Evening Bells.
6:00—International Bible Student Associa tion.

115 - Charles Carlile, tenor, OBS.

125 - News Novelty Orchestra. OBS.

130 - Ldden's Novelty Orchestra. OBS. 6:45 Manhattan Berenaders, CBS. 7:00 News. 7:15 Fisk University Chorus, Spiritual CBS. CBS.
7:43—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. CBS.
8:90—Roxy Theater Orchestra, CBS.
8:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
9:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show,
CBS.

CBS.
10:00—The Gauchos. CBS.
10:15—Atlanta Constitution and Roy 10:30—California Melodies, CBS. 11:00—Margie and Three Men fr. 11:30—The Troubadours.

On the Air Today

One of the better broadcasts of to One of the better broadcasts of to-day will be that of Minna Hoffman, noted Atlanta dramatic soprano, at 12:45 in a program of classical sing-ing. Her first number will be "Going Home," Dvorak, and this will be fol-lowed by salections from the ever-delightful "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini. Following a rendition of John Pringle Scott's "The False Prophet" she will give a Neapolitan ing to end her program.

Beginning today St. Luke's
Episeopal church will broadcast
Sunday morning 11 o'clock servless over WJTL, radio station
of Oglethorpe University. The
Rev. Robert Emmet Gribben, rector of St. Paul's in WinstonSalem, N. C., will occupy the
pulpit for the first Sunday broadcast.

ish economist and a former member of the house of commons, will speak on "The Money Game" over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST

to Chicago, at a date not yet selected.

The republican state convention of North Carolina will be held at Charlotte April 14 to select 28 delegates. North Carolina democrats will send 26 delegates. Each congressional district selects two delegates and the state conventions in Virginia.

Both parties in Virginia elect their delegates through conventions. The democrats will have 24 delegates, four at large and 20 from the districts. The republicans will have 25, 18 from the districts and 7 at large. This is an increase of 10 republican delegates to the working of economist and a former member of the house of commons, will speak on "The Money Game" over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 9:30 to 10 o'clock this morning, and will demonstrate from 9:30 to 10 o'clock this morning, and will demonstrate from 9:30 to 10 o'clock this morning, and will demonstrate from 9:30 to 10 o'clock this morning, and will demonstrate for the solution of the Money Game" over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 9:30 to 10 o'clock this morning, and will demonstrate for the solution and will demonstrate from a purely theoretical approach as it would be to teach economic and finance from a purely theoretical approach as it would be to teach chess or bridge would

an increase of 10 republican delegates over 1928.

Dates for the party conventions in Tennessee have not been selected, but they are usually held in Nashville in May. Each party sends 24 delegates to the national conventions.

Arkansas democrats will select 18 delegates through the state central committee, probably in March of April. Republicans will send 15 delegates through state and congressional district conventions.

Both Kentucky parties elect national delegates at conventions which have not yet been called. The democrats will send 26 delegates to Chicago and republicans 22.

The Louisiana democratic convention will be field the first week in which the conduct the state of the most widely known Baptist preachers in the United States, and the highest dignitary of the Mormon denomination, will conduct the state of the "Church of the Air"

tion will be held the first week in June to select 20 delegates. Louisiana republicans will send 12 delegates to Chicago

Florida democrats will select their delegates at a primary on June 7. The republicans will call a convention to nominate their delegates. Florida is entitled to 14 votes at the convention. Texas democrats will hold their party conventions on May 24 to select delegates to Chicago. They will have 46 votes at the national convention. The Texas republicans will have 49 votes at their Chicago convention.

Mississippi democrats will meet in convention in June and elect 10 delegates to Chicago. The republicans of the first presidency of the Church of the Air" periods of the "Church of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Air" periods of the "Church of the Church of th

ISSUE IN ORIENT 40 RECALL PETITIONS FILED AGAINST MAYOR

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 30.—(P) Forty petitions, demanding the recall of Mayor W. L. Adams, were filed with Frank A. Cook, city clerk, today. They charged general incompe-

A check was started to determine if the signers are registered voters. Pe-titions bearing signatures of 30 per cent of the qualified voters are neces-sary to hold a recall election. Adams was elected last February and took office the following month.

Chest of Money Found.

EDENTON, N. C., Jan. 30.—(F)—While digging in her rose garden, Miss Pennie Jones turned up a cedar chest full of money. The currency, however, was of Confederate issue.

Mr. Stimson advised Tokyo of his concern, recalling assurances given him November 24 by the foreign minister. "with the concurrence of the minister of war and the chief of staff," that there would be no such movement.

A retirement of Japanese troops behind the line of the Liao river followed.

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis Will Speak At Emory University February 8



MRS. SINCLAIR LEWIS Determine Europe's Fate" at the Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory University Monday evening, February

JAPAN TIGHTENS HOLD ON SHANGHAI

Continued from Page 8.

ever they desired, entering and searchkeeping up small arms fire that turned the district into bedlam.

Chinese Beaten, Shot.

Many Chinese, fleeing in terror from the horror of Chapei, which still was in flames, were shot at and beat-Under the firm domination of Jan

well as music lovers generally, Satur-day evening in Wesley Memorial audi-torium. The program was sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Reanese naval patrols, order was restored today. Quiet was almost absolute. Virtually no one dared to move. Shops and dwellings owned by Chinese were barred and shuttered. Whether they were deserted no one knew, but it seemed likely that their tweether they were the measurement. deemer.

The results that Mr. Christiansen obtained from a group of fresh youthful voices was comparable to that of a lovely organ with a master at the console, human voices being used for pipes, responsive to every desire of the director. Throughout the entire program the rapt attention of every singer was focused unfailingly on the minutest direction and movement of the baton, which explained the remarkable attacks and the perfect owners had fled away from the menace

markable attacks and the perfect blending of parts. Clear-cut phrasing, a feeling for mood, artistically timed planissimos and fortissimos, and at times effects that approached a celesection, and there were reports that they were reorganizing, rebuilding heir shattered positions and preparing or renewed action.

The American and British consuls

general did their utmost to mediate between the Japanese and Chinese between the Japanese and Chinese commands. Just exactly what success they encountered was not made clear, but it was understood that a meeting between the enemy commanders might The municipal council, administra-

Germany," sung with remarkable effects, and the second of two German Christmas songs, "Geistliches Wiegen-

man, cast doubt on the accuracy of the report and insisted his govern-ment would continue its efforts to settle the dispute through the League. were using it as a base of perations, was grave. Many more Americans and British troops were immediately necessary, they asserted, to meet this menace. The nearest American forces are at Tientsin and Manila, and there are British troops at Hongkonk. The The Chinese delegation received information tonight that Chiang Kaishek and T. V. Soong had returned to the government, and this, they said, convinced them there would be no declaration of war. In theory, they explained, the kuomintang may dominate the government policy, but students of Chinese affairs said that in practice Chiang and Soong themselves will be able to determine the government's course in avoiding formal decimands.

As the conflict continued, American interests and American authority

While the developments at Shanghai increase the gravity of the trouble in the far east and add a discouraging factor to the already Idark prospect for disarmament, apparently nothing will be permitted to interfere with the opening of the arms conference.

That conference will meet in the afternoons and the League council, if necessary, in the mornings. The secretary general of the League, meantime, will gather all possible information on the Sino-Japanese conflict for submission to the council. ecame more and more involved. United States marines, on guard in the International Settlement, picked up 14 Japanese, armed with pistols and dressed in civilian clothes who had invaded the American area. Some

submission to the council.

The suggestion has been advanced in certain quarters that the arms gath-

WAR DECLARATION TALK
GENEVA, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Lord
Cecil, of Great Britain, said tonight
he personally did not believe rumors
about China declaring war on Japan.
"It is possible, although unfortunate," he said, "that someone might
get hold of what might be left of the
government of China to declare war,
but it would be most unfortunate, as
I believe it would not respond to the
real intentions of the Chinese in the
present circumstances.

resent circumstances. "The League has done everything possible. We appointed a commission of injuiry and await now the neces-Possibly the council may be enabled to meet on Tuesday before the dis-armament conference to take further

Dorothy Thompson, who in private is Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, will speak on "Germany, the Land Which Will the university. Her address constitutes the third on the current program of the association.

tutes the third on the current program of the association.

Dorothy Thompson rightly holds her place as one of the most distinguished women journalists of our time, because of her success as foreign correspondent for some of the foremost American newspapers, including the New York Evening Post, and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. She spent three years in Vienna as correspondent for the Curtis newspapers and three years in Berlin as chief of the central European bureau of the New York Evening Post, being the first woman ever to hold such a position for the American press. She spent several years on independent newspaper work in England, France, Italy, and Russia and covered such important events as the revolts in Hungary, the Vienna and Bavarian revolutions as well as the Pilsudski revolution in Poland. She also reported the world economic conference in Geneva.

buildings indiscriminately, and

Chapei, where until noon Saturday Chinese and Japanese troops were locked in sharp fighting, also was quiet early today. Detachments of troops of both sides remained in the

gram.

Divided into three parts, the program opened with Kallinikoff's "Agnus Dei," sung in worshipful spirit.

The second part consisted of two compositions by Mr. Christiansen.

Of the last group, two numbers demanded repetition because of their excellence, Senfil's "The Chimes at Spier, Comman" sung with remarkable ef-

tive body of the International Settle-ment, was reported to have issued an appeal that the United States and Great Britain send additional troops to safeguard the foreign residents of

BY WAR RUMORS

are British troops at Hongkonk. The present American strength in Shanghai is 1,200 men, the British have 2,000 and the French 1,700.

The various foreign communities were getting panicky. Residents complained of divided authority and insufficient troops.

ton on the Sino-Japanese conflict for submission to the council.

The suggestion has been advanced in certain quarters that the arms gathering be seized as an occasion for calling a meeting of the nine-power treaty signatories with reference to the Chinese trouble. Some observers, however, believed such a move would complicate efforts to reach a solution and urged that the council be given a free rein.

LORD CECIL DISCOUNTS

WAR DECLARATION TALK
GENEVA, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Lord Cecil, of Great-Britain, said tonight he personally did not believe rumors about China declaring war on Japan.

"It is possible, although unfortunate, as bout China declareing war on Japan.

"It is possible, although unfortunate," he said, "that someone might get hold of what might be left of the government of China to declare war, but it would be most unfortunate as it believe it would not respond to the real intentions of the Chinese in the present circumstances.

To only at annexing Manchurita benefit to some wind and not only at annexing Manchurita but at dominating the whole of China in a vast scheme of preparation for mastery of the Pacific.

Complethe paralyzation of Shanghai it was threatened if Japan were permitted to continue her program.

Through the official Kuomin News Agency the national government forcing of an enarby Japanese cotton mill and on the signatories of the Kellogg pact, the nine-power treaty and the League of Nations covenant to adopt measures of the intended in the since the present circumstances.

A few minutes later eight Japanese, all heavily armed, were arrested in the same vicinity. All the captives were to the municipal police after they had declared at marine headquarters that they had been sent into the America area by Japanese shout Program.

Through the official Kuomin News Agency the national government forcing on the signatories of the Kellogg pact, the nine-power treaty and the League of Nations covenant to adopt meaning of other Chinese cities.

When the borders of the Linter Japanese and the power are

American interests also were involved when a gang of Japanese marauders tried to force their way into St. Luke's hospital, operated by the American Episcopal mission. They said snipers were picking off Japanese from the building. The hospital officials succeeded in turning them away.

A detachment of 100 United States

"The League has done everything possible. We appointed a commission of injuiry and await now the necessary information about the situation. Possibly the council may be enabled to meet on Tuesday before the disarmament conference to take further action."

INSANE MAN ESCAPES

LIMA STATE HOSPITAL

LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 30.—(P)—Four immates of the Lima State Hospital for Criminal Insane made a dash for treedom early today, but only one got beyond the institution's grounds.

The man who escaped is Sam Nelson, 24-year-old Cleveland killer and automobile thief, described by hospital officials as a "desperate man."

Dr. William H. Vorbau, superintendent, declined to give the names of the other three.

MRS. HARPER ORDERED

ACQUITTED BY JUDGE

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 30.—(P)—Greed, and the other three of the other drawing beyond the Great Wall and action.

Intion of the Astenment welcoming a conflict.

Final Note to Powers.

In no way gave legal sanction to the distance of the pended upon the pool faith with the pedge gantat renewed hostillities was carried out.

Cobiner's Resignation.

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Con December 25 were of the stutution of the situation of the situation of the stutution of the situation of the situation of the situation of the pedge gantat renewed hostillities was carried out.

Cobiner's Resignation.

Con December 25 were compared to the situation of the situa

neva.

Her particular interest during the past few years has been centered on Germany, and her Saturday Evening Post articles, "Poverty De Luxe," "Something Must Happen—German Youth Demands a Different World," etc., proved to be exhaustive studies of the problems of Germany. Returning to Germany in October, 1931, for the months of November, December and January, she has fortified herself with full and correct last-minute estimates of conditions. Her new book "I Saw Hitler," will be published early in February.

civilian clothes swinging clubs and baseball bats.

These invaders declared they were searching for snipers but how they separated snipers from the civilian population was not apparent. They broke their way into stores and dwellings hunting for hidden Chinese. Neither bolts nor barricades stopped them and how many deaths occurred behind the shuttered building fronts was impossible to determine.

the shuttered building fronts was impossible to determine.

United States marines denied reports that American civilians had been killed by Chinese on Gordon road, which is in the heart of that part of the International Settlement patrolled by the marines.

Except for the arrest of 14 Japanese in civilian clothes, American marine officers said conditions throughout their sector were quiet during the night.

The United States marines patrolled the settlement boundary along Soo chow creek, about two miles from the

waterfront. Chinese sandbag barri-cades and machine gun nests faced them on the opposite shores of the The Chinese defenses had been flung The Chinese defenses had been flung up under the directions of Chinese soldiers, the marines said, although no soldiers had as yet occupied the positions. American officers said they thought the Chinese had thrown up the defenses in fear that Japanese marines might seek to enter Chinese territory through the settlement area patrolled by the American marines. The latter said there was no likelihood of Japanese marines entering the American sector. They believed it unlikely, therefore, that Chinese would occupy their defenses across the creek.

Refugees Enter Settlement.

The refugees from Chapei, terrorstricken from hours of dodging air hombs and machine gun bullets and from the conflagration that had devented.

from the conflagration that had dev astated their part of the city, throng ed into the refuge of the International

Great Britain send additional troops to safeguard the foreign residents of Shanghai.

Protest Presented.

A protest against the activities of the Japanese within the settlement was presented by the council to Edwin S. Cunningham, United States consul general and senior consular officer in the city.

The muncipal council charged that the neutrality of the area had been violated and requested Mr. Cunningham to make an accusation before Shanghai's consular body with the view to forwarding the complaint to the governments concerned.

Municipal authorities said the danger of attack on the settlement by the Chinese because the Japanese were using it as a base of perations, was grave. Many more Americans and British troops were immediately the foreign residents of the refuge of the International Settlement. Many of them were bandaged and blood-smeared.

These hapless ones flung themselves on the ground or into whatever corners they might find where there might be a chance for a little undisturbed rest.

The exodus from Chapei was a terrible thing to witness. Family groups of three and four clung together, clutching bundles in which they had wrapped whatever valuables they might own. Children wailed, grandfathers and grandmothers limped in the fire that the protection of the refuge of the International Settlement. Many of them were bandaged and blood-smeared.

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The exodus from Chapei was a terrible thing to witness.

urging them to advocate justice in the far east, was published by a group of Chinese societies, including the Universities Union, the China Institute of Pacific Relations the Pac Club, the of Chinese societies, including the Universities Union, the China Institute of Pacific Relations, the Pen Club, the Y. M. C. A., the China Critic and the Chinese Students' Federation.

"After the Chinese had accepted all Japan's demands, the Japanese attacked Shanghai without provocation," the message read.

the message read. Civilians Attacked. "The International Settlement was used as a base. Civilians were attacked. Homes, hospitals and public buildings were bombed from the air. The Commercial Press, China's foreset aublishing house was complete. most publishing house, was complete-ly destroyed. We urge your advocacy

had invaded the American area. Some of the prisoners carried swords.

American rifles were brought into action to effect this capture. The trouble started when a marine sentry heard the ping of bullets past his head. The sentry saw two groups of men running away from him and he purning away from him and he pursued, firing into the air. He got his men.

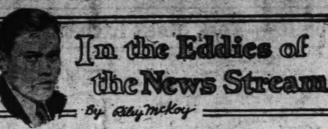
States marines were assigned to patrol duty along the Soochow creek. The creek is several miles from the Hong-kew section, reported in Shanghai dis-patches to have been taken over by

CHINESE GOVERNMENT
DECIDES TO DECLARE WAR
NANKING, Jan. 30.—(4)—Goaded
by the Japanese invasion of Shanghai,
the Chinese national government decided today to declare war on Japan.
The formal declaration will be withheld for several days. The government had intended to keep its decision
secret, high official circles said, but
when news of it got abroad no denial
was issued.

Meanwhile, the United States authorities took precautions to protect
their, nationals living in Nanking.
Every American citizen was ordered
by the United States consulate to be
ready to get out of the city within
two hours.

Concentration points were selected
against the possibility of sudden emergency growing out of the disorders at
Shanghai. A system of flashlight signals was arranged in order that the
consulate might keep United States
naval vessels anchored in the Yangtze
informed about what was going on in
the city.

Reinforcements Move.



Bet He Blushed A Cash Register And Beat It. Needed, 'Sa Racket. A friend gives us the following true
story. It is reproduced in practically

When it was announced that "Red"
Barron would handle the destinies of the Crackers this season. a youngstee

proaches you. "Buddy," he says (sometimes it's "Mister"), "can you let me have a street car ticket? I've been looking for work and I live 'way

The other night I was passing the postoffice, when one of these parale handlers put the "B" on me for a car ticket. I let him have it. Three hours later, I was again passing the postoffice. I head a voice behind me. "Lissen, Doc—lissen buddy," the voice said, "buy this car ticket from me for a 'dime willya? I ain't had nothin' to eat all day. I'm a steel worker outta a job. Buy it, willya, Doc?"

When I told him that I was the one who had given him a car ticket one who had given him a car ticket said so, whereupon the player reached into the bag and handed him a ball. However, it was not the right one, and it was not as good as the right one, so "Red" went into action. He calmly took the bag and fished about until he found a ball that was practically new and even better than the one so rudely confiscated.

He threw this one to the expectant youngsters. What the visiting player had to say is not a matter of record, as our informant was in the meles by that time.

POSTSCRIPT.

One paphandler approached us three days hand-running at the same postoffice.



POSTSCRIPT. One panhandler approached us three days hand-running at the same corner with the same story and each time stated he was en route to the relief center . . . Big crowd at courthouse from Alpharetta when grand ury was acting on a former Milton county affair . . . too good an opportunity for the politicians to miss . . . lot of cigars and hand-shaking . . . At that, if they'd had a fire at Alpharetta the women would have had to

you any New Year's resolutions left? . . . thought we heard resolutions breaking several blocks away . . . was only the milkman, though . . . friend says milkmen are companionable chaps if you just get to know them . . . his wife says he does . . . On his printed program for critics of the last show before he left for Washington, Carter Barron wrote au revoir . . . here's hoping . . .

strators at the railroad tracks carried nese, Chang Fat Hui, commande

All aviator was the column of soldiers en route to Nanking. In the capital itself, the whole atmosphere had changed. The fight put up by the Chinese at Chapei brought about

With Marshal Chiang were Wang Ching-Wei, who became chairman of the executive yuan (council) two days ago, and Lin Sen, chairman of the national government. The post of executive yuan chairman amounts to the premiership.

They left Nanking in charge of Ku Chu-tung, head of the national guard:

An unofficial source said Great Head of the national guard:

An unofficial source said Great in the council of the Chinese city and said Lapan would do all it could not to endanger British lives and property.

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They left Nanking in charge of Ku Chu-tung, head of the national guard: Ho Ying-ching, minister of war, and Chen Ming-shu, minister of communications.

Before leaving the capital Marshal Chiang dispatched a telegram to military commanders throughout the country urging them to prepare China "to fight for her national existence."

A vigorous statement denouncing the Japanese for their attacks on the Chapei section of Shanghai was issued by the government. The statement urged the signatories to the League covenant, the Kellogg pact and the nine-power treaty to take immediate effective measures that "justice and international obligations may not be trampled beneath the heel of Japanese militarism."

danger British lives and property.

An unofficial source said Great Britain's policy ward a declaration of exploited for selfish purposes, and so amalgamated with a certain brand of League of Nations. No official intimation of a Chinese declaration of war on Japan had been received late material into mation of a Chinese declaration of war on Japan had been received late the Japanese forces was interpreted as meaning that China would act in self-defense...

The Observer, one of the leading Sunday nwspapers, said in an edit and the nine-power treaty to take immediate effective measures that "justice and international obligations may not be trampled beneath the heel of Japanese militarism."

TWO RESERVE BATTALIONS

danger British lives and policy toward a declaration of war declaration of war between China and Japan and Japan and Japan and Japan had been received late material intimate of the Japanese for the same an acarcely claim to have a party in this state."

Introduction

The Observer, one of the leading Sunday nwspapers, said in an edit with a few weeks the maneuvers which the fleet in full battle trim. Within a few weeks the maneuvers will bring to Hawaiian waters the lantic as well as the Pacific, more than 100 ships in all.

Mobilization orders for the main force of the United States fleet, were issued today

PREPARED BY FRANCE
PARIS, Jan. 30.—(P)—The foreign
office announced today that two
French reserve battalions, stationed
at Tonkin, China, since the Shanghai
disorders of 1927, had been ordered
to hold themselves in readiness to
protec, the French concession of
Shanghai.

The foreign office also announced, in connection with reports of pro-tests by the United States and Great Brtiain over the Japanese action at Shanghai, that France intended to confine its activities to the League

confine its activities to the League of Nations.

A spokesman said the fact that Joseph Paul-Boncour was president of the League Council made it necessary that France take the lead in any move by the League.

Developments at Shanghai received great attention in the press, which showed keen interest in the attitude of Britain and America.

An interpellation was filed in the

of Britain and America.

An interpellation was filed in the chamber of deputies by Marius Moutet, socialist, asking what attitude France proposed to adopt "in view of the bloody events in China which have reached the state of war."

CHINESE DAILY REPORTS

NEW YORK. Jan. 30.—(P)—The Chinese Nationalist Daily, newspaper representing the Canton wing of the kuomintang here, late today announced receipt of a cablegram from Shanghai asserting that in "severe action" at Woosung forts one Japanese war vessel was sunk. The cable, filed from Shanghai, said: "Fierce Woosung fighting, one Japanese warship sunk. Consuls arrange armistice non-effective. Serious fighting on Japanese with heavy loss. Retreat before Wang Tze Po. More warships arrive with 3.000 Japanese reinforcements. Trainload of troops leave Nanking for Shanghai. Nanking strengthening defense works. Government issued statement vigorously denouncing Japanese attack and urged signatories to League covenant, Kellogg pact and nine-power treaty to take immediate effective messures." HEAVY JAP LOSSES

ticket, suspecting he is building up a stake for a shot of boose.

The other night I was passing the postoffice, when one of these pandage in our neighborhood confided that "Red" is to the small boys who hang about Spiller field just about the next thing to a god. He told me of an incident to illustrate his reasons for the

At that, if they'd had a fire at Alpharetta the women would have had to fight it . . . all the men were at the courthouse . . . Friend is on liquid diet . . . fine, he says, if they'd let him choose his liquid . . . Must be something wrong with the cooking at the state farm, everybody's leaving . . . Here it is almost Valentine Day and Washington's birthday . . . have

strators at the railroad tracks carried banners inscribed: "Resist the invaders!" and "Hold Shanghai at all costs!"

Dispatches from various parts of China indicated a tremendous public sentiment in favor of a formal declaration of hostilities. From Canton came word that the authorities there were sending a squadron of airplanes to Nanking "for war against Japan."

An aviator who flew in from Chungchow said he saw a long column of coldiers of residue to Nanking the saw and support to Nanking the saw as long column of sasumed finance ministry."

here except defeatism.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, former president, who until now has advocated a conciliatory policy toward Japan, left Nanking for a destination that was not announced, but was believed to be Shanghai.

Two Accompany

"The once proud, strong, militant republican party of Lincoln, McKin-ley and Roosevelt," Wallace said,

RESERVE BATTALIONS
PREPARED BY FRANCE
IS, Jan. 30.—(P)—The foreign old and faithful ally of this country and we need not fear that she will and we need not fear that she will act detrimentally to our interests. In protecting her own people, she is doing no more than Britain has been forced to do on numerous occasions."

Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express said that in view of the "dramatic irony" of a declaration of war on the eve of the world disarmament conference, creat Britain should recall her delegates from Geneva, where the arms parley is to be held, withdraw from the conference, save the money and attend to her own business at home.

The Sunday Times said the great mations must act to show that the world had learned "the lesson of 1914."

Referring to Anglo-American friendship, the Observer said "never yet was this guiding principle so critically essential as now."

"It is the very sheet anchor of the world's peaceful stability," the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship, the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship the Observer said." Without a steady Angle American friend ship the Observer said. "Without a steady Angle American friend ship the Obse and we need not fear that she will act detrimentally to our interests. In

Referring to Anglo-American friendship, the Observer said "never yet was this guiding principle so critically essential as now."

"It is the very sheet anchor of the world's peaceful stability," the Observer said. "Without a steady Anglo-American understanding there could be no hope at all for the peaceful future of civilization. The League of Nations, by itself, is quite impotent to preserve peace.

"Most especially is this so in the thunder-charged atmosphere of far eastern affairs."

PACIFIC BATTLE FLEET READY FOR FUN OR FIGHT READY FOR FUN OR FIGHT SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 30.—(#) The mighty battle force of the United States navy sails from southern California bases at midnight Sunday for long planned war games in the mid-Pacific, but ready to back up the Asiatic fleet in oriental waters should the need arise.

Nine superdreadnaughts, two great aircraft carriers bearing a swarm of fighting planes, six grim submarines, 30-odd fast destroyers and envilled.

Tension Increases Among Russians as Ting Chao Clashes With Japs.

TOKYO, Jan. 30 .- (P)-The Renro (Japanese) News Agency today heard from Harbin, Manchuria, that city between troops of Ting Chao, former commander of the Chinese Eastern railway guard, and a Japa-nese brigade which had reached Kush-siangtun, the first station south of Harbin.

Russia circles here received reports

Russia circles here received reports indicating increased tension on the part of Russians in Harbin, which was said to be filled with the soldiers of Ting Chao, many of them in mufti.

Special dispatches declared anti-Japanese sentiment was increasing in Harbin and that several clashes had occurred outside the city between Ting's forces and Japanese troops.

The Rengo correspondent reported that General Jiro Tamon, Japanese commander, was preparing for drastic that General Jiro Tamon, Japanese commander, was preparing for drastic action against Russian employees of the Chinese Eastern railroad whom he accused of damaging the road in order to prevent Japanese troop move-

ments.

Officials of the soviet Russian embassy cancelled their engagements owing to the pressure of their work in reporting Manchurian developments to Moscow.

The chief anxiety appeared to be in

The chief anxiety appeared to be in connection with the approximately 100,000 soviet citizens in the Harbin district, whose safety even overshadowed Moscow's concern over Japanese operating the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Russians in Harbin were reported to be artyraped negrous owing to re-

Russians in Harbin were reported to be extremely nervous owing to reports prevailing for days that the anti-soviet "white" Russians were preparing to take measures against the "reds." Although such rumors were not taken seriously by soviet officials here, reports indicated that a certain percentage of "white" Russians, who in north Manchuria approximate 90.000, would be willing to join any Chinese faction against soviet Russia.

Ting Chao, who held the upper hand in Harbin at the moment, was not in Harbin at the moment, was not considered exactly friendly to the soviet Russians. Some reports said he had many "white" Russians among his forces, intensifying the uneasiness of Moscow's supporters in the Harbin region.

of Moscow's supporters in the Harbin region.

Traffic from the far east by way of Harbin and Manchuli and across Siberia to Europe would be only temporarily interrupted by Japanese occupation of the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern railway, army circles said. They pointed out that the South Manchuria railway was sending broad-guage equipment for use on the Chinese Eastern line from Changchun to Harbin. The South Manchurian railway is standard guage.

Manchurian railway is standard guage.

Reports from Changchun said operation of regular mail and passenger trains over the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern would begin as soon as Japanese troops reached Harbin and had time to organize service. Among passengers delayed by the interruption of service was Sir Miles Lampson, British minister to China, who was at Dairen on his way back who was at Dairen on his way back who was at Dairen on his way to London for a furlough.

WALLACE WILL SEEK

J. WILL TAYLOR'S POST CLINTON, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(UP) Chancellor J. H. Wallace today announced his candidacy for the republican nomination to congress from the second Tennessee district, against Congressman J. Will Taylor, G. O. P. national committeeman from this

CHINESE DESTRUCTION OF RAIL LINES REPORTED

by Russia and China.

PORTUGAL PREPARES TO SEND CRUISER TO SEND CRUISER
LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 30.—(UP)
The Portuguese government ordered
the cruiser Adamastor to stand by
today for possible orders to proceed
to Shanghai.

The government telegraphed the
governor at Macao, Portuguese dependency near Hongkong, to maintain complete neutrality but to afford asylum to foreign refugees seeking safety in Macao.

EIGHT U. S. SHIPS READY TO DASH TO SHANGHAI

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 31.—(Sunday.)—(P)—Eight United States destroyers in Manila harbor had steam up today and were prepared to asil for Shanghat, seene of Chinese-Japanese strife, on short notice.

Four destroyers that sailed from Manila Friday under forced draft were expected to reach the Chineseity today. Commander Donald B. Beary, assistant chief of staff, said

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor Clarence Nixon





VOL. LXIV., No. 230.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1932.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

Cy Moore, Here on Visit, Says Wilson Will Bolster Dodgers BARRON, ROOS OFF TO SEEK AID OF MAJORS

CY MOORE SAYS

Max Carey May Shake Up Lineup; To Use Youngsters.

By Jimmy Jones.

A prediction that the Brooklyn base-ball team of 1932 will go places and do things under Max Carey, the new skipper, and that young ball players will set the pace, is made by a Geor-gia boy who has been a member of the Flatbush pitching staff for three

Flatbush pitching staff for three years.

In fact, it is entirely likely that no one will recognize the gents who were Uncle Wilbert Robinson's playboys a few weeks after the old bell rings, says Austin (Cy) Moore, young right-hander of the Robins-that-were, who hails from near-by Eiberton, Ga.

Moore, who pitched for the Georgia Tech freshmen back in '25 and later for Wilbur Good in the old Sally league, believes that Carey will build a hustling young team that will usher in a new order of things in Flatbush.

He says that Carey has the confi-He says that Carey has the confidence and good will of all the Brook-lyn players and that they will get the club a notch or two higher this year.

DEPENDS ON YOUTH.

DEPENDS ON YOUTH.

That Carey is depending a whole lot on players with the vigor of youth on their cheeks and their futures lying ahead instead of behind them was revealed by Moore.

Some of the tottering veterans who staggered into fourth place last year will find themselves battling for their jobs in the spring. This was indicated when Brooklyn recalled a flock of youngsters from their farm at Hartford.

He gives at least three of these boys

He gives at least three of these boys a good chance to stick.

Wally Gilbert, former Cracker, has a fight on his hands retaining his third base job against the bid of Bobby Ries, a flashy youngster from the Eastern league. Ries has lots of color and is a former Brooklyn High school idol. Realizing this advantage, Gilbert has gone to Hot Springs to get in good shape pending a comeback after a mediocre season. Val Picinich, third-string receiver, is slated to go after 10 years in the majors and his place likely will be taken by Paul Richards, strapping Texan. Al Lopes, although not so sensational last year as in 1930, will still be the first-string catcher, Moore believes.

REAL PRIZE. He gives at least three of these boys

REAL PRIZE. The real prize of this year's pitching staff will be Van Mungo, a husky right-hander from South Carolina whom Nap Rucker discovered in the Piedmont league. He won three games in a row for Brooklyn late last year. "He'll be a sensation this year,"

Moore predicts.

What about Hack Wilson? Will he help the Brooklyn team? He will,

WILSON PRAISED.

"Something must have been wrong with Wilson and his bosses last year for the year before we couldn't get him out," said Moore.

"I look for him to come back and do us a lot of good; he is a great competitor; I remember when he slid several feet on his stomach in a game to get a fly ball."

The short fence at Brooklyn is in right field and Wilson is a right-handed hitter, but he should have no trouble getting plenty of home runs, Moore thinks.

"The longest ball I ever saw him hit was off Dazzy Vance and the next day he came back and hit one off me that went 360 feet on the fly. What power that guy has!"

Much of the Robins' success this year will depend on Glenn Wright's return to form at shortstop, Moore declared. Wright, who has been an in-and-outer, was not himself last year. Slade, used in his place, was a brilliant fielder, but light with the stick.

Slade, used in his place, was a brilliant fielder, but light with the stick.

Something was radically wrong with that Brooklyn pitching staff last year. Babe Phelps was started 28 times before finishing a game. Vance had only a fair year. The best work was done by Watson Clark. Schaute (pronounced Schay-oot), Lefty Heimach and Thurston. These boys can't carry on for long without aid and Mungo and possibly Mattingly or Gallivan, from the Eastern, will be retained. Jones and Krider, other boys who had good records at Hartford, are good prospects but may suffer from a lack of weight.

He says that Dazzy Vance is not the dazzler of old but that he still has plenty of speed and his curve ball. Under Carey, Vance may do a comeback. The big fellow has been accustomed to doing about as he pleased.

Asked if he could explain why Lopez and so many of the other Dodgers fell off in their hitting. Moore said that it was undoubtedly caused by the new ball.

"The raised seam gives fast ball pitchers a big advantage in the National now because they can get more hop on it and last year all the players found the ball barder to hit." A

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Southern League Schedule On Page 2



Red Barron's friendship with Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves, is expected to be a factor in the Southern association pennant efforts of the Atlanta baseball club this

When this Barron boy makes a friend he grapples him with hooks of steel, so to speak. They stay friends. Barron was up there for a couple of tries with the Braves. And Judge Fuchs "took to him," as we say

The veteran baseball man liked the plain-spoken, frank boy rom Georgia. And it was with much regret that the judge let Barron go to the Eastern league.

"If I can ever do you a favor, Red," he said, "call

That was some years ago. And this week Red Barron is getting out of Atlanta with Chick Roos, the new Cracker busi-And one of their stops will be Boston. And the call

there will be at the office of Emil Fuchs. The boy who tried for a place in the Braves' outfield years ago is coming back as a Class A manager. And if Judge Fuchs still wants to do that favor now is his chance.

The Braves can, if they will, be of more help than the White Sox. The White Sox owe baseball favors to too many people.

RESTORED FAITH NEEDED.

This tour which Barron and Roos will make is a sort of ood will tour. In the past few years the major league clubs have, in many instances, refused to deal with the Crackers.

Trouble with Landis was narrowly averted in some ses and still others were lost when carried to the baseball tribunal. In all of them bad feeling for Atlanta was engendered. It came to be almost impossible to make deals with four or five of the leading clubs.

The new officers will call around and inform the owners that there are some new cards on the table at the ball park and that there will be no aces pulled out of sleeves or jokers tossed into the deals.

The envoys can hardly land any players of note. They will have to spead this season re-establishing relations.

By 1932 some new working agreement will replace the one now existing with the White Sox. And it should be a more profitable one.

CONVINCE THE FANS.

ably ashamed of it by now. It was very unsportsmanlike treatment to accord any athlete.

Georgia missed Tommy Moran and Red Pound, both of whom were hurt in the series with Mercer, earlier in the week. Both are regulars and both will be missing until the tournament ends unless they mend with unusual speed.

Cracker officials must also recognize that the fans must be sold on the club and public confidence restored.

The Atlanta fans have grown very sour indeed and view the baseball writers with suspicion, even hinting that the boys are just writing to earn their pay and not

Moore believes.

"He is a fighting player and just what we need ou the club." Moore said. The latter hinted that there was a chance of Babe Herman, Wilson and Fredericks patrolling the outfield and Lefty O'Doul used as a pinch hitter against right-handed pitching. Fredericks would play left, Wilson center and Herman right. This would insure a better fielding trio as Wilson is pretty good on shagging flies and Frederick is a ball hawk.

WILSON PRAISED.

wiew the baseball writers with suspicion, even hinting that the boys are just writing to earn their pay and not to give a true picture of things.

There has been no rush to get on the Cracker bandwagon. There are any number who are going to look on for a while in a very calm manner. As soon as the present junket is over the officials should devote themselves to setting a lot of dainty dishes before King Fan.

THEY'RE GOING TO GET THAT COACH.

THEY'RE GOING TO GET THAT COACH.

Chick Roos confirmed the opinion expressed in this column some days ago that the Crackers should sign a coach to work with Red Barron. Roos said that the coach would probably be signed on the trip which the officials will make this week.

The coach will be particularly valuable during the spring training days when Barron will be so busy himself that he will be unable to devote much time to the duties usually assumed by a manager.

If it is possible to obtain one who can clown a bit on the lines as well as use his noggin in other lines of endeavor, the coach will be particularly valuable.

THE WRESTLING BUSINESS.

Billy Sandow, one of the Beauman boys, is offering \$50,000 for John Pesek's contract, Pesek being managed by a gentleman who is thinking of taking the offer.

Pesek is a veteran in the game but Sandow wants him because he believes he can beat Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who recently left Sandow and is wrestling on his own. Pesek can't beat Lewis, or never has been able to, but Sandow has a mad on.

Lewis is likely to appear in Atlanta some time in the future. In fact Matchmaker Henry Weber is now trying to sign him for

The offer of \$50,000 for the contract of a grappler who can't be headed anyway but out, unless John Pesek has found the spring Ponce de Leon was hunting for, is an indication of just how valuable the wrestling con-

Jim Londos' contract couldn't be bought for \$100,000. fact Ed White would giggle right in your face if you shoved 100 one-grand notes before his eyes.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

"Pepper" Martin, the hero of the Cardinals' victory in the last World Series, is in for a rather rough summer.

Jimmy Jones, who is the best informed baseball writer in these southern states, had an interview with Cy Moore, veteran pitcher, in Atlanta Saturday.

Moore reveals that the National league pitchers know Pep-

per can hit a fast one and won't throw him any. The Athletic pitchers didn't know enough. And this summer the National league throwers will all be bearing down on Pepper because

HAVE YOU HEARD

About the prizefighter whose punch was so weak his manager had to go downstairs to the dining room every morning and break the shells on the soft-boiled eggs?

Duke Devils, 37-20
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 30.—
(A)—The University of North Carolina quintet showed brilliant form here tonight and trounced Duke University and advantage after eight minutes of play and increased that lead to 14 to 7 by half time.

GREAT PASSING HELPS JACKETS

Tech Five Grabs Early Lead To Take 30-20 Victory.

By Ralph McGill.

Grabbing a lead in the closing min-utes of the first half, the Georgia Tech basketball team stepped on the gas at the start of the second and gradually pulled out in front to win, 30 to 20, from their old rivals from Athens, in the auditorium Saturday

night.
All the surging effort of the subriddled Georgia five could not balk
the fine pass work and expert shots
of the Jacket team. Roy Mundorff's
Tech team is the best one he has
shown from point of smoothness,
shown from point of smoothness,

Gone is all the wild charging and running which the Jackets were wont to show in former games. In its place is a more methodical passing game which worked inside the Red and Black defense Saturday night to give the Jackets a lead which they

Hugh Gooding was a very painful thorn in the side of the Bulldogs. He scored 13 points, almost half of the total amassed by his team. And his floor work and handling of the ball was nothing short of superb. KATZ BOTTLED.

"Kitty" Katz, the Jacket forward who has starred in the past two games, was guarded so closely by Catfish Smith that he could do little in the second half, the only one in which he appeared. He got one field goal. Smith towered over him and his outstretched hands made it appear that he was about to pounce upon the diminutive Jacket and swallow him whole.

whole.

Smith was erratic on his goal efforts, making only two field goals.

One was the most sensational shot of the evening, a push from a toss up that swished through the nets without touching the rim. POOR SPORTS.

The baskethall crowd of Saturday night included a few people who in-sisted on booing the Catfish. It was shameful treatment of a great athlete and those responsible for it are prob-ably ashamed of it by now. It was

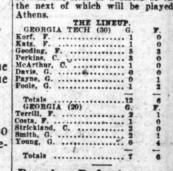
ment ends unless they mend with un-usual speed.
Georgia's floor work was unsteady.
It was too fast and as a consequence the handling of the ball was faulty.
Tech would have been a great com-petitor even with Georgia's injured in the game because the Jackets played a real basketball game. They led, 13 to 10, at the half.

FINE GUARDING.

Tech's guarding was done with great eclat. No man on the Bulldog team made more than two baskets. The Jackets broke up the Bulldog passing time after time and played the ball better off the backboard. Gooding, with 13 points, was the leading scorer. Perkins was next with six. He did not play all the game, going out on fouls. The two men, in making 19 points, almost equalled the combined efforts of the Bulldogs.

A large crowd witnessed the game. It was the first of a series of three, the next of which will be played in Athens.

THE LINEUP.



Decatur Defeats Tech Freshmen.

Decatur High School's smooth-work-ing quintet defeated the Tech Fresh-men, 23 to 19, in a fast preliminary

Alf Anderson and Murdock played a splendid game. Between them they accounted for 16 points, Anderson scoring 6 and Murdock 10.

Woodall, Tech Freshman forward, scored 10 points, but his co-workers were not able to penetrate the Decatur defense with any consistency.

The Decatur team, which has experienced a fine season, was barred from the fifth district tournament because of failure to pay dues.

Against the freshmen Deactur played a cool and methodical game, guarded closely and made shots count. Supporters believe they would have gone

Goldberg recently became interested

far in the tournar	nent.
THE STREET	LINEUPS.
DECATUR (28) I	Co. (19) TECH PRESE
Anderson (6)	F Glenn (
Partridge (1)	F Woodall (1
Murdock (10)	C Crawford (
Smith (2)	G Phillip
McKinley	G Hammel
Substitutions-Deca	tur: Baines (4). Too
Freshmen: Orr (3).	Wilcox (2). Refered
Glassman.	

Tarheel Five Beats

Duke Devils, 37-20

Tech Vs. Georgia - - - Bill Meets Bill



Just before the Bulldogs and Jackets met in their first basketball game of the season last night, Bill Strickland, left, and Bill Perkins, right, met for a handshake. The camera caught them as they exchanged greet-

ings. They are rival centers and two of the south's star players. Looking on are Rex Enright, Georgia coach, next to Strickland; Umpire Gage, center, and Roy Mundorff, Tech coach, next to Perkins.

Definite Action on Proposed Reorganization of League Expected.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 30. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 30.—
(P)—Definite action regarding revival
of the Southeastern Baseball league,
Harry F. Thompson, of Montgomery,
temporary chalrman, said tonight, was
in prospect tomorrow as eight club
representatives meet for final action.
In a meeting here ten days ago,
tentative forfeits, player limits and
other steps were taken and on unanimous vote tomorrow was set for posting forfeits and completing organization.

tion.
The present membership plans in-clude Macon and Columbus, Ga.; Pen-sacola, Fla.; Jackson and Meridian, Miss.; Selma, Mobile and Montgom-

sacola, Fia.; Jackson and Montgomery, Ala.

Representatives of all of these cities except one. Mr. Thompson said, had informed him they were ready to post forfeits and go ahead. The eighth city probably will be ready within a few days, he added.

A committee named at the previous meeting to draft alternate plans of operation, one under an executive committee to control league affairs and the other under a president, met today in Selma.

This committee, which will report tomorrow, includes Maurice Bloch, of Selma; Roy Williams, of Macon, and George W. Brannon, of Jackson.

During the past week, Williams, from Macon, announced conditions under which the South Atlantic Peaches would enter the proposed league and discussion of his proposition was held in abeyance by Thompson, pending the meeting.

"We are going ahead." Mr. Thomp-

the meeting.
"We are going ahead," Mr. Thompson said.
"That much seems certain, but whether as a six or an eight-club circuit, only tomorrow's meeting can tell."

into the new Southeastern Basecau league.
Goldberg recently became interested in reviving professional baseball here. He said he believed in Jacksonville as a sports center as evidenced by the support the city has given the dog racing plant at Orange Park.
The Jacksonville man is to attend the organization conference of the league at which representatives from eight other cities were expected.

Gobblers Swamped

By Maryland, 51-16

Pa Had a Clever Hand

Card Idea Great If It Works; Will Lead Ace of Hearts Again.

Maybe theacards have been stacked against Pa Stribling. Maybe it it isn't in the deck—that one of Paw's clan should win a title. Not long ago, Pa fixed up an original and striking letterhead for his personal correspondence. It was a playing card ensemble, with the faces of each of his pugilists peeking out as if challenging the world.

But one by one, he has bid his hand out and three divisions graces the Stribling household. Although his boys have had their big moments, Pa must feel just a little as Mr. Lens felt after the series with Mr. Culbertson. His cards haven't been running right. It was on a balmy July night in Cleveland that Pa led off with the ace of hearts—W. L. Stribling. Pa and everybody else thought he had a pretty good bet. A species of insect called the "Canadian Soldier," was whirring about, filling the air, and its presence proved an ill ones. For five rounds the ace of hearts trumped everything. But a black jack, who was Herr Schmeling, ran wild on the fifteenth hand and Pa's luck was out again.

on the fifteenth hand and Pa's luck was out again.

In the current N. B. A. light-heavy tourney at Chicago, Pa showed the ace of clubs for the first time—Clyde Chastain, a shiny new card from the Texas panhandle. The ace of clubs fought two beautiful fights but at the end of the second, the referee raised the wrong guy's mitt. Pa started to call for a misdeal on what he termed a bum play, but the referee has a habit of winning, it seems.

Pa had only one ace card left. He decided to play his Joher, the same being Battling Boss, the funny boy from Bummin'ham. Pa named Boss the Joher on a suggestion from a sports writer, which would have been a good one if Boso hadn't insisted on having the joke at Pa's expense.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Bottomley Agrees To Cardinal Terms

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(P)—"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, star first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, today accepted salary terms for 1932 at a conference with President Sam Breadon. It was not announced whether Bottomley was asked to take a cut. The contract will be sent to Bottomley's home at Nokomis, Ill., for his signature.

SMOKY OFFICIAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(Pouncilman W. N. Smithson, who lee is movement that brought a Southern association franchise to Knoxville

But Joker Failed Him

largely for the purpose of contacting the major league clubs so that if the Crackers need help during the season, their SOS will be readily an swered. Failure to get players at the proper time has put the Crackers on the toboggan more than once during recent years.

By Jimmy Jones.

faces of each of his pugilists peeking out as if challenging the world.

For instance—
Pa, himself, was the ace of spades.
W. L. Stribling was the ace of hearts.
Babe Stribling was the ace of diamonds.
Clyde Chastain was the ace of clubs.
Battling Bono was the joker.
One must admit that Pa, who is clever to a fault, had a great idea.
But one by one, he has bid his hand out and not a crown in either of three divisions graces the Stribling household.

VANDY BEATEN

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 30.—Auburn's well-oiled basketball machine clicked as a unit here last might against Vandy and downed the Commodores for the second time this year, 38-23. The win was the Tigers' seventh of the season in as many starts, and their fifth conference victory.

With Ralph Jordan, Tom Lumpkin, Harbin Lawson and Lindley Hatfield heading the offensive attack, the Plainsmen got off to an early lead and after breaking a 2-2 tie in the first fifth minutes looked like a strong contender for the Southern conference championship. At no time during the game did Josh Cody's charges lead. Auburn controlling a 12-point margin at the half, 20-8. Vandy flashed short offensive spurts in the second period but never came within 10 points of the winners.

Huggins, midget Vandy forward, was the high scorer of the evening with 10 markers. He was closely pushed for scoring honors by Jordan, Lumpkin and Hatfield, who hit the netting for mine and eight points.

Auburn's showing in a large meas-

Crimson Continues

Unbeaten March

SEEN AS LIKELI FOR COLUMBUS

Experienced Coach May Be Signed: Infielders and Catcher Needed.

At least three announcements that may mean something to the future of the Atlanta Crackers came out of the baseball offices at Spiller field yesterday.

Reading from an itemized sheet of plans, Business Manager "Chick" Roos named a few steps that he and "Red" Barron will take immediately toward building up a contending club for 1932.

Tonight they will leave Atlanta for a round of the big league cities and expect to be gone a week or more. Ross and Barron will visit Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and one or two more points on a sort of good-will tour with a view of establishing a "friendly relationship" with the major league clubs, and, if possible, of securing some outstanding Class A and Class B ball players.

There also is a possibility that during this trip an experienced coach to assist "Red" Barron will be signed. Since Barron is to be a playing manager, the need of a coaching aide is vitally felt.

Columbus, Ga., which will occupy a berth in the Southeastern league if that circuit is established at the Montgomery meeting today, will be the club with which the Crackers will have a working agreement on sending out players this year. CO-OPERATION PLEDGED.

"We have decided to work with Co-lumbus to the fullest extent, to as-sist in securing and recommending a manager and furnishing a complete club to put in the race." Roos an-

"Mr. Robert and other directors of the Atlanta club will join with Mr. George Woodruff and others inter-cated in the Columbus club in as-suring the Columbus public that her team will have our whole-hearted sup-port," he added.

Fifteen contracts to players who live farthest away have been mailed out by Roos and others will follow later.

Discussing the trip that he and the Cracker manager are to make this week. Roos pointed out that it was largely for the purpose of contacting

on the toboggan more than once during recent years.

"We realize that it may be a little
late as all clubs have their rosters
fixed for 1932, but we feel that we
can get some assurance from these
big league teams to give help during
the season if we should need it."
Roos concluded.

NEED INFIELDERS.

While Roos could not be specific in naming players that he would make an effort to obtain, it is understood that he and Barron are more concerned with strengthening the infield and eatching staff than anything else.

The outfield already presents a problem in selection with a trio of veteral 300 hitters to be considered, not to mention promising youngsters.

mond.

Another matter that has Roos losing sleep concerns the choice of five Class B players to be carried. The club is allowed to carry seven B players for 30 days, and this may offer the solution in that the five best men may be chosen after a trial under fire.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Basketball

At Little Rock

May 5, 6, 7†, 8° May 29°, 30-30, 31 July 29, 30†, 31°

May 22°, 23, 24, 25 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 9, 10†, 11°

April 24*, 25, 26, 27 June 29, 30 July 1

First In

April 28, 29, 30† June 26*-26*, 27, 28 Aug. 20†, 21*-21*, 22

April 13, 14, 15 June 28, 24, 25† Aug. 27†, 28° Sept. 4°, 5-5

May 26, 27, 28† July 14, 15, 16†, 17* Sept. 6, 7-7, 8

Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26

May 1°, 2, 3, 4 June 2, 3, 4†, 5° Aug. 1, 2, 3

At Memphis

May 1°, 2, 3, 4 June 2, 3, 4†, 5°, 19°

July 14, 15, 16†, 17°, 24° Sept. 7, 8

April 28, 29, 30† June 26*-26*, 27, 28 Aug. 20†, 21*-21*, 22

May 5, 6, 7t, 8° May 29°-29°, 30, 31 July 29, 30†, 31°

April 12, 16†, 17*
July 2†, 3*, 4-4
Aug. 29, 30, 31
Sept. 1

Sport Pages

April 24*, 25, 26, 27 June 29, 30

Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26

May 22°, 28, 24, 25 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 9, 10†, 11°

July 1

Aug. 2, 14°

May 26, 27, 28† June 12*

Crackers To Start 1932 Schedule in Nashville Park on April 12

VOLS TO RETURN AND OPEN CARD HERE APRIL 14

July 10-10, 11, 12 at Knoxville. July 17-17 at Nashville. July 21, 22, 23, 24 at Chattanooga. July 29, 30, 31 at Little Rock. August 2 at Memphis. August 7 at New Orleans. August 14 at Memphis. August 21-21, 22 at New Orleans. August 23, 24, 25, 26 at Birmingham. nam. August 28-28, 30 at Chattanooga. September 4, 5, 6 at Nashville, September 11 at Nashville.

Grace To_Play

The undefeated Grace quintet of the Sunday School Athletic Association will be the opponents of the "Y" Triangles next Thursday night.

The Grace team is composed almost wholly of former stars of the Athletic Club. Pat Stephens and Dee Brewer, forwards; Mike Hudson, center, and Joe McCrory and Red Wynn at guards comprise the Grace team. All are former club players except Red Wynn, who starred at Boys' High.

Coach Rufus Bass will probably

High.

Coach Rufus Bass will probably start Phillips and Brook at forward. Fincher or Strickler at center. and Reeder and Broum at guard. Brock and Fincher have been out of play for the past two weeks because of illness. Both are in good shape now and essent to play. and eager to play.

Much rivalry exists between the two teams and a great battle is expected.

Decatur High will open against the "Y" Juniors at 7:30.

Commercial Defeats

Rome Five, 27-23 ROME, Ga., Jan. 30.—Commercial High, Atlanta, defeated Rome High 27 to 23 here tonight in a close and hard-fought basketball game. The visitors came from behind late in the first half and never were headed. Commercial was leading 13 to 11 at the half.

the half.

Captain-Elliott, with 13 points, was the outstanding player for Rome.

Commercial played a consistent game throughout and each of the regular players scored at least one point.

McDaniel, center, scored 10 points for the visitors, while Smith was close behind with 7 points.

COMMERCIAL (27) Pos. (23) ROME Smith (1) ... R.F. (2) Culver Chulmaster (4) ... F. (1) Byars McDaniel (10) ... (13) Elliott Kesler (1) ... R.G. (2) Rupee Sobalson (1) ... L.G. (3) Collins Substitutions: Commercial, Vandiver; Rome, Teague (2), Daniel.

Referee: Maxwell.

Winder Five Beats

Social Circle, 21-9

OFFICIAL SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE FOR 1932

At Knoxville

May 22°, 23, 24, 25 June 12°, 13, 14 July 10°-10°, 11, 12

April 24*
June 26*, 27, 28
Aug. 4, 5, 6†, 7*
Aug. 21*-21*, 22

April 13, 14, 15 June 6, 7, 8 July 3*. Sept. 2, 3†, 10†, 11*

Appear

May 15*, 16, 17, 18 June 19*, 20, 21 Aug. 12, 13†, 14*-14*

May 19, 20, 21† June 15, 16, 17, 18† Aug. 17-17, 18, 19

May 26-26, 27, 28† July 13, 14, 15, 16† Aug. 28*, 29, 30

April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 22, 23, 24 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11

At Chattanooga

April 17*, May 9, 10, 11 July 21, 22, 23†, 24* Aug. 28*-28*, 30

May 1°, 15°, 16, 17, 18 June 5°, 19°, 21 July 31° Aug. 15, 16

Box Scores

April 12, 16† July 4-4, 5, 17*, 18, 19 Sept. 4*, 5-5

April 21, 22, 28† July 10*, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11

May 12, 13, 14† June 9, 10, 11†, 12* July 25, 26, 27, 28

May 19, 20, 21† June 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 12, 13†, 14*-14*

AND OPEN CARD	-SATURDAY	At Atlanta	At Birmingham	Ī
HERE APRIL 14	Atlanta	Complete	April 18, 19, 20 June 29-29, 30 July 1 Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26	-
New Southern Slate Gives Atlantans 17 Sat- urdays and July 4.	Birmingham	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 June 23, 28, 24 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11	Results,	-
Seventeen Saturday playing date, and two games on July 4 with Nash ville are listed in the 77 games the Atlanta Crackers will play at hom- during 1932, according to the new	Chattanooga	May 26, 27, 28† July 2†, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27† Sept. 6, 7, 8	May 2, 3, 4 June 2, 3, 4t, 18t July 29, 30t Aug. 17, 18	
The schedule, which is carried or this page of The Constitution sports section, shows that the Crackers will open in Nashville on April 12, play	Knoxville	May 12, 13, 14† June 9, 10, 11† 25 July 26, 27, 28 Aug. 20†	April 21, 22, 23† April 29, 30† July 7, 8, 9† Aug. 31-31, Sept. 1	1
ing there the following day, and re- turning home to play the Vols here three days hand running—April 14 15, 16.	Little Rock	May 19, 20, 21† June 15, 16, 17, 1 Aug. 17-17, 18, 19	May 13, 14† June 6, 7, 8, 9 July 26, 27; 28 Sept. 2, 3†	
Manager Red Barron will take his club to Chattanooga, Sunday, April 17, for a single game with the Look outs of Joe Engel and Bert Niehoff and a gala crowd may be expected. The Crackers have been opening in Chattanooga for the last several sea.	Memphis .	May 16, 17, 18-18 June 20, 21, 22 Aug. 12, 13†, 15, 1	May 9, 10, 11, 12 June 10, 11†, 18, 14 July 22-22, 28†	-
sons, but this year the opening date goes to Nashville. While they get July 4, the Crack- ers lose the Labor Day double-head- er, playing in Nashville on that date.	Nashville	April 14, 15, 16† June 7, 8 July 4-4, 5, 6 Sept. 9, 10†	May 5, 6, 7†, 31 June 1 July 2† Aug. 2, 3, 12, 13†, 27†	
It is an even swap with the Vols who are here July 4. The home schedule of the Crackers may be considered particularly favorable to Barron's men should they be in the thick of the pennant fight in	New Orleans	April 29, 30† July 7, 8, 9† Aug. 4, 5, 6† Sept, 1, 2, 3†	April 14, 15, 16† June 25† July 44, 5, 6 Aug. 19, 20†, 30	-
Nashville in a single game September 11, but previously they will play eight games in September, being here Sep- tember 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. A condensed list of games at home and on the road follows: CRACKER HOME GAMES. April 14, 15, 16—Nashville. April 25, 26, 27, 28—Birmingham. April 29, 30—New Orleans. May 12, 13, 14—Knoxville. May 16, 17, 18-18—Memphis. May 19, 20, 21—Little Rock. May 26, 27, 28—Chattanooga. June 7, 8—Nashville. June 9, 10, 11—Knoxville. June 9, 10, 11—Knoxville. June 20, 21, 22—Memphis. June 23-23, 24—Birmingham. June 25-Eknoxville. July 2—Chattanooga. July 44, 5, 6—Nashville.	DAYTONA BEACH, the world's automobile difficult task, replete w able fortunes have beer Especially has this J	speed record time he ith thrills and hazard spent. Seen true in the past faster pace than in a sade, records 000,000 has re 6.031 seef the record lie.	Record. —Clipping split seconds off as proved to be not orly a s, but one upon which size-five years, when land speed any other corresponding pe-	tl iii
July 7, 8, 9—New Orleans. July 14, 15, 18—Chattanooga. July 26, 27, 28—Knoxville. August 4, 5, 6—New Orleans. August 8, 9, 10, 11—Birmingham. August 12, 13, 15, 16—Memphis. August 20—Knoxville. August 20—Knoxville. August 27—Chattanooga. September 1, 2, 3—New Orleans. September 6, 7, 8—Chattanooga. September 9, 10—Nashville. CRACKERS ON ROAD. April 12, 13 at Nashville. April 17 at Chattanooga. April 17 at Chattanooga. April 17 at Chattanooga. April 17, 23, 4 at Memphis. May 5, 6, 7, 8, at Little Rock. May 9, 10, 11 at Chattanooga. May 15 at Nashville. May 22, 23, 24, 25 at Knoxville. May 29, 30-30, 31 at Little Rock. June 2, 3, 4, 5 at Memphis. June 19, at Memphis. June 19, at Memphis. June 26, 27, 28 at New Orleans, June 29-29, 30 at Birmingham. July 1 at Birmingham. July 1 at Birmingham. July 1 at Rashville. July 10-10, 11, 12 at Knoxville. July 10-10, 11, 12 at Knoxville. July 19 at Nashville. July 19, 20, 23, 24 at Chattanooga. July 29, 30, 31 at Little Rock. August 2 at Memphis. August 2 at Memphis. August 2 at Memphis. August 7 at New Orleans.	away speed exactly 71.3 hour with the fastest or engines science in the build. Incident to enormou volved in record trials for instance, the case o colm Campbell, of Eng comes here next month break his own world's 245 miles an hour. This intrepid 47-year-obeen blazing automobile tory down the roaring past quarter of a centu he probably will stay i "until I am white-haired. COST HALF MILL During the past five yet Campbell has been extrein establishing fiew straig ords, his trials have cost half million dollars. Six other drivers, inc greatest rival, the late Segrave, also of Englis approximately another lion on their record attonly two beside Camprave and the late Ray Philadelphia—were suc of those six other drivet to spectacular deaths whilthe advancement of speed Segrave. Keech, Frank L	world could se costs in- consider, consider, f Sir Mal- dand, who seeking to record of didriver has speed his- coad for the ray and says in the game i	in the third annual three- billiard tournament for the championship will start afternoon at the Elks Club, chtree street, and continue Saturday night. N. Purdy, Atlanta, is the g champion and was named nking amateur in the United ast year. He is vice presig the Amateur Billiard Associa- America, under whose super- the southern tourney will be cournament will be a round- air and matches will be play- ted afternoon and early eve- tition should be keener than are and in addition to Purdy, ave been recevied from Tom- son, of Chattanooga, runner- tear; George Bruner, of Bir- ; Frank Moore, of Chatta- veteran southern player, and vejoy, of Atlanta. "Red" on and Peter Amick, Atlan- tion will be free to the pub- fin the afternoons and at	M ccc repolition with the ccc

To Lower Speed Mark

Norman "Wizard" Smith, Australian driver, and Kaye Done, a Britisher, have fallen considerably short of the record in more recent trials.

Most of Campbell's early record runs, like those of other British contenders, were made on Pendine sands in England.

Basketball Meet

Slated in Chicago

Y.M.C.A. Triangles

As records were advanced higher and higher, necessitating longer rolling starts, that famous racing strip proved to be too short, however, and drivers cast about for a more suitable site.

BOOSTS MARK. After Campbell set a record of 174.224 at Pendine on February 4, 1927. Segrave, in seeking to recover

announced tonight.

previously lost laurels, came to Day-tona Beach for new trials. And, on March 29, of that year, he startled the world by boosting the record to O3.79.

Seeking the possibilities here, Campbell came over the following year and on February 19 pushed the record up to 206.956 only to lose it two months later to Keech, who clipped off 207.552 in a 36-cylinder Triplex.

Langdale Defeats

Auburn Freshmen Auburn Freshmen
LANGDALE, Ala., Jan. 30.—Langdale High school defeated Auburn
freshmen, 30 to 27, here last night in
one of the best played games of the
season here. Langdale led the Baby
Tigers throughout the game and were
on the long end of an 18-to-9 score at
the half.
Every player on Langdale's team
scored at least two points and kept
the ball a majority of the time.

THE LINEUPS.
LANGD. (30) Pas. AUB. FR. (27)
Anthony (10) F. Quinney (9)
Brooks (2) F. Ellis (7)
Boyd (8) O. Morris
Tillery (6) G. Lawson (11)
Rodgers (2) G. Riston

Peacock Resumes

Training for Games model. Ga., Jan. 30.—Winder ogs defeated Social Circle High a here tonight, 21-9. Maynard, of er, led the scoring with 13 points. Week Peacock's basketball team will be seen another week of hard practice was Social Circle's first defeat e season.

Monday afternoon. Several games are pending for the next few days with strong prep teams in Atlanta. They the versatile Engain to a lone goal, while he rang up three hier, at guard, played a smooth full be announced later.

Peacock defeated Druid Hills High, 56 to 25. and later disposed of North Fulton High, 25 to 14.

ed, Ready for Fresh Assault.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30.—

(P)—Gar Wood's Miss America IX was ready at her dock today for the veteran racer's hand to send her over the Indian creek water course again in search for a new world's speedboat record.

Lowered at the nose by minor changes in the hull, the Miss America On her next run will cut through ripples on the unusually placid course Faireno, a son of Chatterton-Miner-Faireno, a son of Chatterton-Miner-Faireno,

Lowered at the nose by minor changes in the hull, the Miss America on her next run will cut through ripples on the unusually placid course instead of bouncing over them.

Play in the third annual three-cushion billiard tournament for the southern championship will start Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Club, on Peachtree street, and continue through Saturday night.

through Saturday night.

Harry N. Purdy, Atlanta, is the defending champion and was named tenth ranking amateur in the United States last year. He is vice presignent of the Amateur Billiard Association of America, under whose supervision the southern tourney will be held.

Slated in Chicago A high wind and severe cold wave Saturday afternoon caused another postponement in the qualifying rounds of a medal play handicap golf tournament scheduled this week on the "pitch and putt' course of the Venetian Athletic Club, on Ponce de Leon avenue. The event is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Venetian Club. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(UP)— The National Association of Basket-ball Coaches of the United States will hold their annual meeting at the Shoreland hotel, Chicago. April 1 and 2, the association's board of directors

announced tonight.

A. A. Schabinger, of Creighton University, Omaha, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. Because of the various problems of rules interpretation, a large attendance is expected. It is the first of a series of out-door athletic events for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce durlng the spring and summer months.

Every member of the Jaycee, together with prospective members, are invited to participate in the initial event of the new year. Piedmont Park Seeks

1931 PAL. 1931 SL. Lifetime

138 32°

Introducing Today---

PLAYERS IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

JAMES ARTHUR CARITHERS,

Pitcher, Atlanta.

Strikeouts 105
Bases on balls
Earned run average Shutouts
Complete games

WOOD TO MAKE OWNER OF FOX

Boat, With Hull Chang- Woodward To Run Four Horses in Kentucky

Earlier this week Wood was clocked at a speed of 110.785 miles an hour in an assault on the world's record of 110.223 established last July at Lake Garda, Italy, by Kaye Don, of England.

Wood believed, as did timers of the Miss America's two-way run over the course, he had regained the world's record for America, and officially appointed timers congratulated him upon

set quarter of a century and says approximately will say in the game in the formal point of the southern tourney will be a round. OSF HALF MILLION.

During the post five years, in which Campbell has been extremely active in establishing few straightaway recoinds, his trails have cost an estimate half million dollars.

Six other drivers, including his greatest rival, the late Sir Henry Segrave, also of England, spent in the record attempts, but only two beside Campbell—Segrave and the late Ray Reech, of Philadelphia—were successful. Of those six other drivers, four rode to the drawneement of spectacular deaths while engaged in the hadvaneement of spectacular deaths while engaged in the hadvanee

Postponed Again Corbett Promised **Bout With Fields**

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(A)—Jackie Fields, the new welterweight champion of the world, has agreed to defend his title against Young Corbett III, of Fresno, Cal., at San Francisco, February 22.

Corbett won a decision victory over Fields on February 22, 1930, during Fields' previous term as champion, in a non-title bout.

G. M. A. Boxers Slate Tech High, Boys' High

the record up to 206,956 only to lose it two months later to Keech, who clipped off 207.552 in a 36-cylinder Triplex.

Eager to regain the record, Segrave again returned in 1929 and on March 11 sent his Irving-Napier car hurtling over the sands at the unprecedented land speed of 231.362.

Campbell then immediately made preparations for recapturing the record and on February 5. 1931, knocked off 245.733 in his Napier-Campbell racer here.

Unsatisfied with his present record, however, Campbell, now is coming back in an effort to boost the mark still higher. On one untimed practice run last year he claimed he attained a speed of 255, and hopes to set a new recogn of at least 260 during his forthcoming trials.

Piedmont Park Seeks

A. G. A. Membership
A. Progressive Quintet
Faces Chattanooga
The Jewish Progressive Club quintet
A. tonight on the South Progressive Cude quintet plays the Chattanooga The Jewish Progressive Club quintet plays the Chattanooga The Jewish Progressive Club quintet plays the Chattanooga The Jewish Progressive Club quintet and other southern boxing tournaments with Beographic Chattanooga The Jewish Progressive Club quintet and other southern boxing tournaments with Beographic Club for February 12 at the Henry Cradet-Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the Henry Cradet-Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the Henry Cradet-Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the Henry Cradet-Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the Henry The application was filed by Howard Henry Cradet Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the Henry Cradet-Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the Henry Cradet-Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the Henry Cradet-Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the Henry Cradet-Purple bouts have been scheduled for February 12 at the H

Mule Steeplechase Is Full of Thrills

GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(P)—A mule steeplechase over the Grasslands Downs proved as full of thrills as an international—for riders as well as spectators.

The mules performed with characteristic perversity. They would approach the barrier at full gallop, then refuse to jump. The riders agreed, when it was over, that they had been in a race. But no one was injured. There were 10 entries, and 5 finished. A big gray mule finished first. Pitcher, Atlanta.

Left-handed batter and thrower, born at Athens, Ga., on August 25, 1908. Weight 160 pounds and 5 feet 11 inches tall. Clubs in 1931, Florence, Palmetto league (first professional engagement) and Atlanta.

College record, one year of varsity ball at Georgia. Won four and lost three, first two defeats being by 2-1 score.

High school record: Had 20 strikeouts in one game against Lawrenceville High, 1927.

Home city, Athens.

Carithers' baseball record:

Georgia Swimmers

Practicing Daily ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 30.—Six lettermen, among them Hugh Gordon, Southern conference 50-yard free-style champion, are among a score of candidates reporting daily for practice for the University of Georgia swimming team, according to Coach C. W. Jones.

Lettermen are Captain Fred Hodgson, Atlanta; 'Morton Hodgson, Atlanta; 'Morton Hodgson, Athens; Hugh Gordon, Miami, Fla.; John Ventulett, Albany, and A. W. Wier and Stokaly Pound, Athens.



April 12, 13 May 15° July 3°, 17°-17°, 19 Sept. 4°, 5-5, 11°

April 17° May 8°, 19, 20, 21† May 29°, 30 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 14°

May 22*, 23, 24, 25 June 22-22, 23, 24, 25†

May 9, 10, 11 July 21, 22, 23†, 24*, 24* Sept. 6, 7, 8

April 21, 22, 23†
July 10°-10°, 11, 12
Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11

Of Your

May 16, 17, 18 June 18†, 19*-19*, 21 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18

April 18, 19, 20 July 7, 8, 9† Aug. 5, 6†, 7° Sept. 2, 3†

Aug. 31

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

A number of requests have drifted in from here and there asking for some advice upon the subject of midwinter golf lessons in order to be better prepared for the spring and summer offensive against par or bogie. There is one exercise that can be worked out in a room large enough to hold the swing of a club. This is the development of the left hand, left wrist and left arm.

Woodward, vice chairman of the Jockey Club, has entered Faireno. Tetra Khan, Pardee and the imported filly, Sekhmet.

Few golfers, among the average at least, have anything near the right amount of left-hand development—and this has no reference to playing left-handed. With the average golfer and with most of the almost-good last year, including four stakes.

Pardee, in addition to finishing power the weaker left hand and arm, swinging forward, overpower the weaker left hand and arm, swinging forwards.

swinging backwards. The human instinct is to let the stronger arm predominate. Why shouldn't it? Because, if the left is overpowered, control of the club head is then lost.

record for America, and officially appointed timers congratulated him upon his achievement of moving man's water speed a fraction of a mile an hour higher.

But the International Yachtsman's Association said the Miss America's speed, figured in statute miles per hour here, failed by a fraction of a second in exceeding Don's speed by the required half nautical mile an hour.

So Wood, undisturbed by the international association's stand, proceeded with changes in his hull, and announced he would make another run "in a few days." That was accepted as the veteran's promise that he would put the Miss.

Trainer James Fitzsimmons, making of the club head is then lost.

You can talk to Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Alex and Fred Morrison, or any of the best players or leading instructors, and they will tell you that the action of the left hand and left arm must be sustained throughout the swing—that in proceeded with changes in his hull, and announced he would make another run "in a few days." That was accepted as the veteran's promise that he would put the Miss.

Roy Carruthers, general manager, said tonight that Arlington, which, with \$22,241, had the greatest delia.

You can talk to Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Alex and Fred Morrison, or any of the best players or leading instructors, and they will tell you that the action of the left hand and left arm must be sustained throughout the swing—the left hand and arm, and must be same fashion. Otherwise the golfer look.

The imposing sum of \$252,000 alone will be added to the 30 events on the stake schedule.

Roy Carruthers, general manager, said tonight that Arlington, which, with \$22,241, had the greatest delia.

If the left hand and arm are not trained to handle their work, the odds are that the right will immediately take charge. It is for this reason that you see so many golfers lifting the club back with the right hand, starting it down with the right hand and usually swinging outside the line of light.

By using up 10 or 15 minutes a day swinging the club with the left hand there is sure to come a feeling of greater power and greater control from the fingers and wrist. There will also be a tendency later on in actual play to let the left hand start its work in the right way.

If you watch Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour, among others, you will see a decided tendency to push back with the left hand as the swing starts. In this way, it is much simpler to turn the left side, as it should be turned. If you lift back with the right hand in control, there will be almost no pivoting. This sort of practice is quite easy to handle, even in a limited space, and is sure to have beneficial results.

The average golfer has almost no left hand or arm in the swing. He usually lets it collapse on the down swing where it is swept out of the back, drawn back across the left side, as the more powerful right hand rushes through. The left hand is both the swinging and the guiding factor—the right is the hitting factor.

Golf is a two-handed game, but 99 golfers out of 100 must first build up the weaker side to bring about this two-handed effect.

It might be remembered also that a major feature of the gripping. More often than not the last two fingers of the left hand is both left are loosened or considered one of the most unimportant of all the fingers of the left hand do most of the gripping. More often than not the last two fingers of the left hand will be a big help in keeping control of the club head.

Most good golfers consider this one of the main details to remember and the last two fingers of the left hand will be a big help in keeping control of the club head.

Most good golfers consider this one of the main details to remember

of the main details to remember an work on.

There are several details that can be worked out or improved through indoor practice—either in an indoor school or even in one's home through the winter. One is to keep the feet closer together so that a better balance can be worked out. Spreading the feet well apart, as so many do, leads at once to greater tension, the big poison of golf. This is especially true of the short game, on short pitches and chip shots.

As golf is at least partly a matter.

ahots.

As golf is at least partly a matter of muscle memory, many of the aids to a better game can be work on before another spring sun arrive (Copyright, 1882, for The Constitution a North American Newspaper Alliance, inc.

At New Orleans

April 21, 22, 23†, 24° June 26°, 27, 28 Aug. 7°, 21°-21°, 22

April 12, 13 July 3°, 10°, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 28° Sept. 4°, 5-5

May 5, 6, 7†, 8* May 29*, 30-30, 31 Aug. 1, 2, 3

April 17°, 18, 19, 20 June 30 July 1, 2†

Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27†

May 9, 10, 11, 12 June 10, 11†, 12*-12* July 22, 23†, 24*

May 13, 14†, 15* June 6, 7, 8, 9 July 25, 26, 27, 28

May 1°, 2, 3, 4 June 2, 3, 4†, 5° July 29, 30†, 31°

Constitution

TRAIN AT FLATS

McDuffie To Box Fuenell Tuesday

Billy Fuenell, of Cartersville, and Rennie McDuffie, of East Point, will feature a boxing card Tuesday night in the East Point city auditorium. Three other bouts are on the card. Others on the program include Charley Brown and Battling Chink, who fought to a draw in their last battle; Billy Carter and Blue Goose Norris, and James Hanson and Leo Ulrich.

Fuenell and McDuffie will fight 10 Fuenell and McDuffie will fight 10 rounds, with the semi-final slated for eight and the others six rounds each. A battle royal will open the show, which is being sponsored by the Betty Jones chapter of the D. A. V. H. H. Martin is the promoter and Jack Denham, former Atlanta fighter, is matchastic.

Jack Denham, former Atlanta fighter, is matchmaker.

The card:
Billie Fuenell, Cartersville, Ga., vs. Rennie McDuffie, East Point, Ga.—ten rounds.
K. O. Charlie Brown, East Point, Ga., vs. The Fighting Chink, Fort McPherson-eight rounds.
Billie Carter, Atlanta, Ga., vs. Blue Geose Norris, East Point, Ga.—six rounds.
James Hanson, East Point, Ga., vs. Leo Ulrich, Atlanta, Ga.—six rounds.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan 30.—
There was a triple tie for first honors in the ladies' golf tournament just played on Glen Arven Country Club links in Thomasville. The first place golfers were Mrs. A. K. Lawrie, Mrs. Alonzo Potter and Miss Peggy Petter, all of New York. The entry list was the largest of this winter season. There will be another of these tournaments next Tuesday at Glen Arven.

Athletic Officers

Will Be Elected

Chamblee To Be Scene of Meet April 26, 27 and 29.

By Roy White.

Chamblee High school will be host to the annual fifth district basketball tournament, which will be played on the Chamblee court, April 26, 27 and 29, it was announced Saturday at a meeting of the district members at Ginn & Co., on Luckie street.

The winner of the Chamblee tourns ment will represent this district at the annual Georgia high school tour-ney, scheduled for Athens, Ga., March 3, 4 and 5.

3, 4 and 5.

Decatur High, leader of the N. G. I. C., and one of the strongest teams in the district, will not be eligible to enter the fifth district meet. Decatur failed to pay its dues in the state association by November 1, as prescribed by the association by-laws. Tucker also is ineligible for the 1932 events of the district association.

Russell High, at East Point, was awarded the annual fifth district track meet and the dates were set for April 22 and 23, and dates for the various literary events also were set at the Saturday meeting.

COMMITTEE.

COMMITTEE.

M. E. Smith, of Chamblee, was named general chairman of the tournament committee and will be assisted by Joe Bean, of Marist; L. L. Boon. of University school; H. K. Neely, of Clarkston, and J. W. Hogan, of Avondale High. The committee will handle all details pertaining to the tournament.

ment.

Following the meeting, a roll call of the schools in the district revealed 13 teams desiring to enter the tournament, with a possibility of one or two others entering at later dates.

Those teams definitely to enter the tournament include: Chamblee. Clarkston, Stone Mountain, Lithonia. Avondale, Conyers, Palmetto and Fairburn, in addition to Russell, University school. Marist, Fulton and Commercial High, Atlanta members of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference.

OPPOSITION. OPPOSITION.

Considerable opposition was voiced at the dates which correspond with those of the annual southern conference at the city auditorium, but no other dates seemed suitable to a majority of the coaches. All of the Atlanta teams in particular will participate in the N. G. I. C. tournament during the week of February 17-20 and the state tournament will be played two weeks later, in Athens.

Unperturbed by the sudden lowering in the temperature of the weather. Georgia Tech's boxing squad, coached by Mike Chambers, held a good workout Saturaky afternoon in the new ring at the Flats.

A large number of students turned out to see the boxers work. The candidates are training with an eye to the annual tournament in March.

Jimmy Hearn, lightweight, sparred alternately against Chambers, Hatcher and Briggman.

Quint Adams, middleweight, worked against Whitey Hammond.

Tom Ca'n who played tackle on the football team, and Norris Dean, heavyweights looked good.

Eddie Gergerson and Shorty Roberts, featherweights, boxed several rounds.

Elmore Fryer, welterweight, did not work out with the squad because of illness.

Elmore Fryer, welterweight, did not work out with the squad because of illness.

The Jacket boxers, who have been training daily, are fast rounding into a played two weeks later, in Athens.

Officers of the fifth district association constitution and by-laws, are: J. T. McGee, Russell, president: C. E. Steel, Conyers, vice president: Cand W. W. Wells, Fairburn, secretary-tressurer.

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Members of the fifth district are: Avondale, Clarkston, Conyers, vice alternation of the floothall team, and Norris Dean, heavy-weights looked good.

Boys' High, Tech High and G. M. A. are members of the Georgia High School Association but are included in the G. I. A. A., a district at large in the secon

Selection of a site for the 1932 bas-ketball tournament will feature a meeting at 5:30 o'clock Monday after-noon at the Atlanta Athletic Club of the North Georgia Interscholastic

conference.

Invitations have been received from R. E. Lee at Thomaston, Griffin High, Decatur and Marietta, all members of the conference, as well as from Gainesville High, whose application has been filed for membership.

Officials Plan Steps To Stop **Baiting of Birds**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—
Vigilence to prevent baiting and illegal shooting of mourning doves will be continued by the federal government after the close of the open season, officials of the bureau of biological survey, U. S. department of agriculture, aunounced today after having received intimations that preparations are being made in some localities to bait the birds for post-season shooting.

tions are being made in some localities to bait the birds for post-season shooting.

Billie Carter, Atlanta, Ga., vs. Blue Goose Norris, East Point, Ga., vs. Lee Ulrich, Atlanta, Ga.—six rounds.

Fan's Right Hook

Perturbs Grappler

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 30.—(4P)
It was a tough night for Billy Edwards, Kansas fity aspirant to the light-heavyweight wrestling crown.

Hugh Nichols, of Mexia, Texas, tossed Edwards out of the ring and them while the birds were still a-twittering, an alarmed spectator applied the finishing touch with a long right to the jaw.

Edwards was knocked "cold." Nichols was awarded the match. The fan's identity was not revealed.

Nichols had won the first fall in 18:16 with a leg split, and Edwards had won the second in 5:14 with a headlock. Then came the haymaker and the cold, gray dawn.

Ladies' Tournament
Ends in Triple Tie

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan 30.—

There was a wirde ties to bait the birds for post-season shooting.

The migratory bird treaty-act regulations as amended and approved by the president on March 17, 1931, the officials pointed out, prohibit hunting, killing, or taking or teating, or other food placed or scattered thereon. Shooting mourning doves after Jan-and the government will maintain special enforcement measures.

The migratory bird treaty-act regulations as amended and approved by the president on March 17, 1931, the officials pointed out, prohibit hunting, killing, or taking or teating or other food placed or scattered thereon. Shooting mourning doves after Jan-and the government will be illegal throughout the United Statets, and the government will assasson in many sections of the country, and several southern states have for some years and the cold, gray dawn.

Ladies' Tournament

Ends in Triple Tie

Paper Mill Quintet

To Protest Ruling MONROE, La., Jan. 30.—(P)—Following the announcement of Secretary L. Di Benedetto of the Southern A. A. U. in New Orleans last night that the Brown Paper Mill basketball team of Monroe has been suspended from the union for playing a professional team, Carey Phillips. manager of the team, said appeal would be taken to the A. A. U. as a whole.

As golf is at least partly a matter of muscle memory, many of these aids to a better game can be worked and before another spring sun arrives. (Copyright, 1962, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

VETERAN COACH.

Frank Herrick, wrestling mentor at Brown University, has 25 years of continuous service as a mat coach to his credit.

WIII DE LICCTEC

Whole.

Di Benedetto asserted he had acted in an ex-officio capacity in suspending the Monroe outfit, southern A. A. U. champions, because they had encursed.

Every Sundsy school, class or church that expects to have a base-ball team during the summer months is invited to be present at the meething continuous service as a mat coach to his credit.

Mehre To Begin Work of Rebuilding Georgia Grid Team Monday

REPLACEMENTS FOR 12 STARS IS BIG PROBLEM

Bulldog Coach Has Prom-ising Material; Guard Posts Are Worry.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 30.—The thud f toe on pigskin, the pound of ealthy young bodies hitting tackling

dummies, and the heavy tread of cleated shoes on the turf will resound on Sanford field Monday afternoon as Harry Mehre, head coach of Georgia football, begins the formidable task of rebuilding his football team for the 1932 fall bat-

when Harry Mehre when Harry Mehre and his aides greet then at Sanford field Monday. Practice will last until the first of March, when spring maneuvers will be discontinued. From then until the fall the boys will do nothing but study, work and dream of the fall campaigns.

The greatest task he has faced—with the possible exception of the 1929 campaign—since becoming head coach lies before Harry Mehre, Georgia's genial young head coach. He must rebuild a football team shattered by the graduation of 12 of the greatest players ever to play on a southern football team. He must replace an all-American and numberless all-southern stars. He must findmen to replace stars whose names have been on the lips of millions of fans for three years. It is no easy job that awaits Harry Mehre.

PROMISING MATERIAL. PROMISING MATERIAL.

On the other hand, there are a lot of promising young men coming out for spring practice next week. There are juniors and sophomores who made their letters during the past fall and the fall before that. There are freshmen who played good football in their first year at Georgia. Then there are reserves who should do garrison work in the future. That side of the picture looks bright.

There are only 12 men, however, whom Harry Mehre can count on to play real football. They are the 12 juniors and sophomores who made their letters last fall. The remainder of the Georgia squad is composed of untried material. They may thrive in the spring, as flowers do. But the untried material may not do so well in the autumn; even flowers On the other hand, there are a lo

in the spring, as flowers do. But the untried material may not do so well in the autumn; even flowers wither and die in the cool days of October. Harry Mehre wonders if his young men will be flowers that bloom in the spring. He hopes not.

Around the veterans returning from the 1931 campaign Harry Mehre must start rebuilding his team. The vets are: Centers, Vason McWhorter and Graham Batchellor; tackles, Jim Hamrick, Carter Townsend. Abe Cooper, and Skinny Davis, who returned to school January 5, after having laid out a year; ends, Freddie Miller and Mack Crenshaw; quarterback, Sully Sullivan; halfbacks, Jodie Whire and Lloyd Gilmore.

NEEDS GUARDS.

Probably the biggest single task will be finding someone to play guard. Leathers, Maddox, Patterson and Bennett have passed on, but there still must be guards. John Brown and Hut Parks, reserves of last fall, are counted on heavily, as are Billy Halzehurst and Specs Eberhardt, also reserves. Moorehead and McInnis are freshmen who have come up.

Center reinforcements appear to be fairly strong, with Tom Perkinson; reserve, and Yank Ludwig, husky freshman, backing up the veterans, period of 45 minutes; while touch for the players have been also be desired to be desired for a period of 45 minutes, while touch for the players have been also be desired to be desired for a period of 45 minutes, while touch for the players have been also be desired to be desired for a period of 45 minutes, while touch the players have been also be provided to the players have been also be desired for a period of 45 minutes, while touch the players have been also been also be desired for a period of 45 minutes, while touch the players have been also be desired for a period of 45 minutes, while touch the players have been also been also been also be desired for a period of 45 minutes, while touch the players have been also been also

The joker bounced back on Pa like a rubber ball.

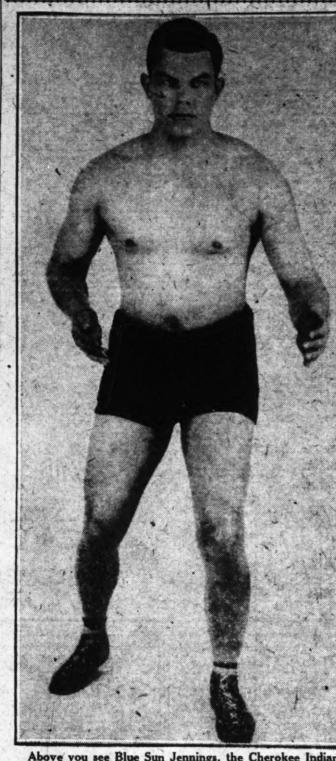
The Joker, after winning two bouts in Chicago, led off the other night against Billy Jones, a colored boy who would have made a good ace of spades. In the ninth round his opponent led a left and Bozo failed to follow suit. The referee stepped in and led Bozo to his corner.

TOO MUCH.

The Joker had done too much clowning to become serious. Pa's last card had failed him. He had missed a heavyweight title and a light-heavy weight title, all in the span of six months.

Now there isn't anything for ...

Defends Prestige



Above you see Blue Sun Jennings, the Cherokee Indian. Sun will defend his prestige with the Atlanta fans when he battles Steve Znoski in the main event, of Henry Weber's

PLENTY ACTION PROMISED FANS

To Be Fast and Fur-

ious.

Mixed Teams Battle 45 Znoski-Jennings Battle

mindone planed of the plane of the plan

Important Big Six Prep Games.

By Roy White.

youngsters and depends entirely on the first string to carry the burden. Only

lars.
THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

RONDAY.
G. M. A. at Madison (2).
TUESDAY.
Tech High at Boys' High
Madison at Monroe (3).
Commercial at University.
WEDNESDAY.
Enssell at Commercial Russell at Commercial. THURSDAY.

Pulling away in the last half, after a rather close battle in the opening session, Monroe A. & M. girls defeated the Y. W. C. A. sextet last night on the "Y" court, 29 to 16.

The Aggie girls led at the intermission by the close score of 12-11, but Phillips began finding the basket with consistency in the last half and the visitors drew away to a well-earned victory. Miss Phillips scored 17 points. Mitchell, with four points, and Thompson and Boroughs, with six each, accounted for all the "Y" girls scoring.

Rallying in the last five minutes of play. Columbus High defeated G. M. A. 31 to 24 Saturday night on the College Park court. The victory gave Columbus an even break in two games with. Atlanta teams, having lost to Boys' High Friday night. In a preliminary game the G. M. A. "B" team lost, 25 to 24, to Inman Park.

G. M. A. went into an early lead, but Columbus settled down to some excellent guarding and the half ended with the Cadets on the long end of a 12-to-10 score.

In the second half play again start.

each, accounted a scoring.
Y. W. C. A. (16) Pos. (29) MONROE Mitchell (4) F (17) Phillips Thompson (5) F (6) Marlow Boroughs (6) C (6) Tridgen Murphy C. Webb Steeper G. Steeper G.

Sacred Heart Team Beats Opportunity.

Aided by a good start in the opening half. Sacred Heart Alumnae earned a 35-16 victory over the girls of Opportunity school last night on the Y. W. C. A. court.

Sacred Heart started strong and was leading by a 10-4 score when the first half ended. Commafere was the leading scorer, piling up 13 points for Sacred Heart. Fowler led the losing cause with seven points.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 30.—(P)—
The University of Kentucky made its Southern conference record five wins and no defeats by adding the Washington and Lee Generals to their victims tonight. The score was 48 to 28. Aggie Sale, who played center and forward, accounted for 20 of the Wildcats' points.

Sacred Heart: Fowler led the losing cause with seven points.

PIN TOURNEY.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(P)—A' team of University of Missouri students sent in one of the first entries for the Missouri state bowling tourney slated to open here March 12.

Bill Daly Is Injured; To Be 'Out' 3 Days

Bill Daly, who recently became trainer of the Atlanta baseball club for 1932, was painfully injured in an automobile accident near his home Thursday night and may be confined to his bed for at least two weeks, it became known yesterday.

The accident, according to reports, occurred when another machine crashed into the rear of Daly's ear, which he had stopped on Parkway drive, throwing it against an automobile coming from the other direction.

other direction.

Daly was carried to St. Joseph's hospital for X-ray examination, but was discharged yesterday, and carried to his home. It was found that he had suffered no freetures, but was suffering from a sprained back, a hadly wrenched hip and a dislocated knee. Dr. Leroy Childs has been attending him.

During Daly's absence his gymnasium on Spring street will be looked after by Hoke Beasley, well-known Atlanta professional bell places.

PURPLE QUINTET MEET IS SLATED

Features Week of Dozen Player Ranking To Occupy Attention; Grant Supporters May Argue.

By Gayle Talbot. By Roy White.

Boys' High and Tech High will renew their sthletic rivairy at 7:30 To o'clock Tuesday night on the Henry Grady court in, the final round of the first half of the Big Six hasketball schedule. That is the feature of a week of a dozen important games to be played in prep circles this week.

Leadership of the Big Six A league will be determined in the Boys' High-Tech High scrap. They are tied for top place with three victories and no defeats. G. M. A. holds third place and Madison and Monroe are tied for fourth place.

The Smithie-Purple scrap is not the only feature, for the Madison and Monroe Aggies will continue their athletic wars on the Monroe court during the afternoon. Neither team has won a varsity game and both are determined to break into the win column. NEW/ YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)— Tennis delegates from every section of the country will converge on New Orleans the last of of the first half of the Big Six hasket-ball schedule. That is the feature of a week of a dozen important gauge to be controlled by the control of the first half of the Big Six hasket-ball schedule. That is the feature of a week of a dozen important gauge to be controlled by the control by the controlled by the contr

court,

There will be plenty of interest in the Tech High-Boys' High game, particularly since victory means leadership of the new prep league for the first half of the schedule.

There is little to choose between the two, and it should be one of the best high school basketball games of the year.

IMPROVES. Boys' High started slow and is gaining momentum regularly. They will be hard to beat in Tuesday's game and Coach Dave Johnston has several empable reserves that can be inserted into play at any time without weakening the team. Any player on the Purple team is liable to break through at any opportunity and aid in the scoring.

one substitution has been made on the Smithic team in recent games as Ceach Tolbert depends on the regu-

Monroe Girls Beat Cadets Are Beaten 'Y' Sextet, 29 to 16 By Columbus, 31-24

SMITHES MEET LIVELY TENNS Meeting Is Called On Quail Situation

IN NEW ORLEANS Interested Sportsmen Invited by Peter Twitty To Gather at Macon Tuesday.

With the warning that Georgia, potentially the greatest quail state in the southland, is faced with extermination of its bob white unless drastic measures are undertaken for protection, Peter S. Twitty, commissioner of the state department of game and fish, has called a meeting of all interested sportsmen to be held in Macon Tuesday.

Time for the meeting has been set at 11 a.m., eastern standard time.

Rehabilitation of the quall supply by setting aside of at least 24 pre-serves over the state on which the bird will be protected, will be dis-

decline in averages from now on out to GET PEPPER.

STARS AGAINST VINES.
Yet Doeg, although he lost his national title, reached the semi-finals of the championships, defeating Shields on the way, and made a better showing against Vines than any other American player. He carried Vines to five sets in the finals of the Language bowl tournament and again The Georgia boy also revealed that National league pitchers are out to "get" Pepper Martin, of the Cards, this year. It seems they figure he has had about all the publicity he needs. All the pitchers will be gunning for him and an old-fashioned hook will be the ammunition. other American player. He carried the charmon of the limit at Seabright, where three of their five sets were deuced.

It is significant that the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association put Doeg at the of 6ts 1931 ranking list, with Shields second and Sidney B. Wood Jr. third.

If the recommendation by Samuel Hardy, non-playing captain of the first Jo, are not likely to offer any argument.

The recommendation by Samuel Hardy, non-playing captain of the last Davis cup team, that the American players pass up the Wimbledon tournament this year and go direct, to France to concentrate on training for the inter-zone final, is another for the inter

Based on authority that only one of every ten quail eggs produces a mature bird that eventually finds its way to the hunter's bags, Mr. Twitty naserts that 90 per cent of Georgia's bob white crop is being slaughtered by forest fires and natural enemies such as foxes, skunks, wildeats and hawks.

"Scarcity of food supply, failure to preserve natural cover, unfavorable hatching seasons and abandoned farm lands also have brought on the deci-mation of this 'prince of game birds,'" the commissioner says in a ringing appeal letter to hunters and land-owners.

owners.

"Is it any wonder then that the small percentage of birds that survives the ravages of a horde of natural enemies should be making a losing fight against the relentless attack of an ever-increasing army of hunters, armed with automatic shotguns and other modern killing devices?" the commissioner challenges.

QUAIL AREAS.

In an effort to restock the barren lands with binds, Mr. Twitty says that his department will seek to set aside a number of closed areas which will be called "quail sanctuaries."
With the consent of the owner, Mr.

A co-operative arrangement with the landowner whereby supervision of the game supply on these breeding grounds will be under state control will be worked out, Mr. Twitty said. While the funds of the department will not provide a game deputy to patrol each sector, Mr. Twitty said that a war on the enemies of quail would be waged on the protected areas through the help of interested persons.

FOOD FIELDS. The state also will have the right to plant patches of feed for the birds if there is a lack of natural food supplies and if the land is lacking in a seed stock of quail, the state will place birds thereon. Forest fires will be guarded against and varmints will be trapped to allow the quail a chance.

Barky non-playing apart up the Winshedon tournament this year and of active the property of the party of the party of the party of the inter-sone final, is another important subject before the new contraction.

Cadets Are Beaten

By Columbus, 31-24

Rulping in the last fire saintive of the party of the

Mississippi Body Claims Jack Failed To Pay Columbus Deficit.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-(P)-Jack



Sachs offered to pay the expenses of the entire Mississippi commission's trip to Chicago for a hearing before the N. B. A. body on February 6, although General John V. Clinnin, head of the N. B. A., said the matter should

be settled between the Dempsey camp and the Mississippi commission. and the Mississippi commission.

will be called "quail sanctuaries."
With the consent of the owner, Mr.
Twitty will issue a special order
which will post the land against hunters for a period of years, the surplus
birds to be trapped as they are raised
and transplanted to areas where quail
are scarcest.

Mr. Twitty figures, naturally, that
as the closed areas overflow, some of
the birds will pass to adjoining territory.

A co-operative arrangement with
the landowner whereby supervision of

"Dempsey paid his expenses as well as my own from Los Angeles to Columbus and return. The show was called the Jack Dempsey Day' in Mississippi, because it was the only engagement that Dempsey was to have in the state. I have learned that this promoter did not pay any of the expense incidental to this boxing show, as well as not having paid any of the boxers that exhibited their wares.

"The Mississippi hoving commission."

boxers that exhibited their wares.

"The Mississippi boxing commission now accuses Dempsey of having been co-promoter with said Mr. Persons, and look to Dempsey to pay off such obligations or stand suspended. The Mississippi state athletic commission is the accuser and should stand ready and willing to present its case. They are invited by Jack Dempsey, with all expenses paid, to appear in the offices of the National Boxing Association in Chicago February 6."

Demosey in a statement issued at



Keeps Your

Rich-looking . . . Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or aftershampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it. Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair— will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as sticky lotions do.

Iotions do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Glostora

Major League Schedules Will Appear in Constitution Tuesday and Wednesday



CRIPTION BATES

. 10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 mail or non-dealer towns d and 3rd zones only, ut Sunday) 1 yr......

ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 31, 1932.

ROOSEVELT TIDE INCREASES.

It is a far cry back to the dis-From Vermont to North Dakota, quieting days of 1872, when, on the belief that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will be nominated by launched as one of the south's first the democrats is rapidly crystallizsecondary - education institutions. ing into an incontrovertible cer-When the doors were thrown open in the old building at the corner of tainty. And with his nomination assured, unless republican newspapers students with an avidity for learnand their staff writers can manage ing that defied the bleak outlook of to lure democracy from its logical path, Governor Roosevelt will be the wooden steps and began their by these women leaders in the following order: world peace, tariffs, where private enterprise will find the problem of intercommunion has foreign debts, prohibition and child the problem of intercommunion has How many of the country's sucprecedented majority,

Following fast on the heels of Vermont's indorsement of democracy's favorite son, Massachusetts number here in Atlanta who preis preparing to make him her first pared themselves for college and choice. It begins to look as if university at Boys' High is suffi-Alfred E. Smith, long noted for his ciently impressive to be a cause for political prescience, has for some time been aware of the tidal wave ondary school ideal has reached of support which is back of the every civilized country in the spontaneous movement to draft world. Yet the south, sorely Governor Roosevelt. If the former stricken by the ravages of an ungovernor had not already realized equal war, was hesitant about emthe temper of democrats, the ac- bracing the idea. When, in 1869, tion of Vermont and the situation it was proposed by certain farin Massachusetts, would have en- visioned leaders that Atlanta should

Affred E. Smith's most ardent with an institution for preparatory supporter in 1928 was James M. work, sufficient doubt as to the Curley, mayor of Boston. Mayor value of such a "high school" exist-Curley's admiration for Mr. Smith ed as to exert an opposition which has not lessened, but the Massachu- delayed the start of the system unsetts man sees in Franklin D. til almost three years later. a presidential candidate, called to lined with experience and wisdom Franklin Roosevelt with the voice of and those beaming with confidence democracy, the latter sacrificed his and ambition. They will all be wishes, entered the race for gover- "Boys' High boys" again. nor-and won.

James M. Curley two days ago told the New York governor that "Massachusetts will send a solid the people of Latin America of the Roosevelt delegation to the demo- importance of closer relations with cratic convention." The Boston the United States is revealed in the mayor also expressed the belief address of President Montero, of that Governor Roosevelt would find Chile, at the time of his inaugurain his ranks all of the New England tion. delegates, and asserted that in November he would carry all of them, unsettled world conditions, all counwith the possible exception of tries and governments should seek Maine. It should be said there are that "the sentiment of human soliin the east democrats who think darity be invigorated," to the mutual that Governor Roosevelt will capbenefit of every nation and race, ture even Maine.

Asked concerning Alfred E. Smith's attitude on the democratic the United States becausenomination, Mayor Curley stated that he "inclined to the belief that Smith would rather resent the use of his name in the Massachusetts primary in April." And the Massa-ly if they do not feel that they are loyally and strongly united by powerful ties which can only be created third months of each quarter would the first, second and third months of each quarter would the second and third months of each quarter would be a second and third months of each quarter would the second and third months of each quarter would be second and third months of each quarter would the second and third months of each quarter would be second and third months of each quarter would the second and third months of each quarter would be second and third months of each quarter would the second and third months of each quarter would appear to the so-called "World Calendar the second and the ould be the decent and courteous thing for Smith, who was twice ted by Roosevelt, to either ninate Roosevelt or second his ion. As Calvin Coolidge

once said: "He's had his day." The Massachusetts democrat, who large extent, refrained from the con- month. is also a keen Irishman, did not at- stantly recurring governmental tempt to analyze any plans that changes that have retarded the de-Alfred E. Smith may or may not velopment of many of the other have. Mayor Curley went straight Latin-American countries. to the point-he said frankly just what he thought, in all decency and incoming president should have laid courtesy, Mr. Smith should do. And stress upon the benefits to be gainhis statement expresses precisely ed through closer relations between hat millions of democrats believe, the peoples of the two American which is that since Mr. Smith has continents. While they are largely had his chance, he should now nom- of different lineage, they are both inate and support the man who has the descendants of pioneers who there would be two such days. twice nominated him and valiantly gained new ideals and ambitions

Unlike Mayor Curley, republican and more vigorous civilization. ditors and correspondents are atnpting not only to block the nomment the people of North and South and moods of Alfred E. Smith. world than with each other, because penses are not increased for busing While there are no electrified Mark Sullivan, staff correspondent they had to look to Europe for ness and the consumer; religious railroads in the south now, our in which direction Mr. Smith is that of the parent countries, and retention of the twelve-month year. cation will be undertaken on a large whose direction the democrate of lean dollars producing in South the ideal arrangement of the days, section.

THE CONSTITUTION the country are going. So Mr. Sul- America much of the raw material weeks and months of the year livan warns Mr. Smith that the lat- we need, that necessity has ceased ter must be more aggressive if he to exist.

crats just now are calling for Frank-

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

inent men who will commemorate

the founding threescore years ago

of their first alma mater-Boys

High school, the story of which is

printed elsewhere in this issue.

constitute the undergraduate body

now numbering approximately

cessful men in business and profes-

sion have climbed those same steps

would be difficult to say; but the

Originated in America, the sec-

AMERICAS GROW CLOSER

The awakening realization among

Pointing out that at this time of

while laying the foundation of a new

During the centuries of develop-

pride to all Atlantans.

Monday evening there will gather

North Dakota.

Mr. Sullivan, in the same article, Europe have largely been the mid- plan has yet been worked out which admits that "the action of the Vermont democratic state committee in officially indersing Rossevelt is, as is index favorable to Rosse
ica. They have lined their pockets which practically every nation has been democratic situation, an imant index favorable to Rosseest." In the foregoing statement, ping it back to the other.

The foregoing statement, ping it back to the other.

Many of those millions of profits the question of calendar reform was Mr. Sullivan finds himself in agreement with those in close touch with the democratic situation. But Mr. this side of the Atlantic for the de- present economic conditions, Ger-

Sullivan again skirts the zone of velopment of our factories, mines many was the only one to advance speculation when he asserts that the and fields. Realization of this is the argument that the depression crystallization of the sentiment of responsible for changing attitude of made immediate action desirable. democratic leaders between now and the Latin Americans as reflected in President Montero's address. March 1 will determine the outcome

Especially should the south, at the convention in June. This through its financial and commercial sound. It will if the leaders heed interests, and by the cultivation of terprise is the best way to "put the the voice of the people, and demo- a closer personal relationship, exert south in the nation's show window," every effort to broaden the contacts in the opinion of Henry Swift Ives, now existing. Possessing the near-est ports and being the territory over which air transportation lines of New York, who also feels that lin D. Roosevelt-from Vermont to gain far more than any other sec- the nation's economic junk room is the around the banquet board at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel many prom-

HOW WOMEN VIEW IT.

number of former principals of the the country will be unemployment, dicted that if this sectionfamous old school, as well as the present head of the institution, and

many bright-faced young men who of America bases her conclusion position in the coming new era of upon the result of a symposium of mational industrial development.

torn and tattered south, climbed questions. Other issues are ranked health.

To them the cutting down of the these ends in view." barriers between the nations of the Arguing that the depression of sary

organize a public school system,

Roosevelt an ideal candidate—a liberal, intelligent, courageous man—
a democrat whose fealty to his party
has remained as untarnished as his

All almost three years later.

Nevertheless, the spirit of loyalty
and determination which marked that must be worked out through the first struggling years of Boys' some permanent policy, and which where the rights of capital are more.

It is a subject that must be worked out through the first struggling years of Boys' some permanent policy, and which where the rights of capital are more.

should thus express themselves, tirely free of the fre the homes over which they preside.

THE "WORLD CALENDAR."

-Calendar reform enthusiasts the world over seem not to have been dampened in their ardor by the decision of the League of Nations to postpone consideration of calendar President Montero argues the neceschanges "until a more favorable sity of more intimate relations with

ful ties which can only be created when in interests as well as in ideals and in things materialistic as well as in sublimity of thought there is perfect mutual understanding.

of days and the first, second and third months of each quarter would fall on the same week days. The first month would have 31 days and the second and third 30 days. Sun-Chile is one of the most imporday would be the first day in the tant of the South American nations. first month, Wednesday of the secis possessed of great natural wealth ond month and Friday of the third and has a population that has, to a

Each quarter would comprise 13 While one month would have five world total of 23,567 miles, Sundays to four for the other two. It is doubly encouraging that the there would be the same number

of weekdays, 28 in each. This arrangement would leave an odd day, which is designated as an extra Saturday between December 30 and January 1. On leap years at least part of their mileage with

emphasize that in its even quarters in the lead with approximately 900 it conforms to the seasons, thereby miles each. recognizing natural laws, and that through it comparisons are easily ion of Governor Roosevelt, but America of necessity had closer re- obtained; changes involved require trification in the world, the program to weigh and interpret the words lations with the countries of the old a minimum of adjustment; exand moods of Alfred E. Smith. world than with each other, because penses are not increased for busiof the republican Herald Tribune, manufactured articles of all kinds. and secular holidays are stabilized; bountiful supply of water power, Now with the industry of the and the transition from the old to especially in the South Atlantic empted a few days ago to decide United States developed far beyond the new order is made easy by the states, assures that in time electifi-

Up to this time the merchants of start on the same days-be

should have been kept at home on discussed, took into consideration

THE SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY.

The encouragement of private ento South America must go, it will the best way to put this section in tion of the United States from in through encouraging government creased commerce between the two interference with private business.

Addressing a joint convention of the insurance federations of North and South Carolina, Mr. Ives urged Whatever other issues may arise that the south take the lead in a during this year's campaign, the country-wide revolt against "legischief one with the women voters of lative tyranny in industry," and pre-

in the opinion of Anna Steese Richardson, political editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

This brainy leader of the women of America bases have conclusion needs to be a distinguished by the settled policy of heartening individual initiative and of heartening legitimate private business under the auspices of a just and kindly sovereignty, there is no reason why it should not occupy an advanced policy of heartening individual initiative and of heartening legitimate private business under the auspices of a just and kindly sovereignty, there is no reason why it should not occupy an advanced policy of heartening individual initiative and of heartening legitimate private business under the settled policy of heartening individual initiative and of heartening legitimate private business under the auspices of a just and kindly sovereignty, there is no reason why it should not occupy an advanced

With its background of almost opinion gathered from the heads of pure Anglo-Saxon culture and tradi-Whitehall and Hunter streets, 124 Mrs. Richardson, many taking the field in the Union for an industrial

He warns, however, that if it foreign debts, prohibition and child fts greatest encouragement, where health.

It is interesting to note that such women as Ida Tarbell and Lena Mad
women as Ida Tarbell and Lena Mad
be greatest encouragement, where become a pressing one.

The findings of the mixed commission are in short as follows: They accept the divine revelation which the property of the proper

ment that must come before conditions of peace and prosperity can pression," Mr. lves predicts that article of the faith or be thought requisite or necessary to salvation." "when government is sent packing

shadowing issue of the campaign. that it has modeled its household on Ruth Bryan Owen and Ruth Pratt, the fundamental principles of democboth members of congress, feel that unemployment is the problem in against the demoralizing and energian the undivided church and are unemployment is the problem in against the demoralizing and enerwhich the women of the country are vating effects of the "new socialist a

some permanent policy, and which where the rights of capital are more church. ained as untarnished as his High school has persisted; and at requires the co-operation of capital protected than the south, because Both parties accepted without disrecord in private and public life. tomorrow night's 60th anniversary and labor, employer and employe, to its great development of the last cussion that it. More: When Alfred E. Smith, then celebration there will be seen faces preclude the possibility of such a quarter of a century has been large-

should thus express themselves, tirely free of the freak legislation

in the position from which we can two principles or causes in the holy trinity, accepting the teachings of the start an industrial development early Greek fathers that "the Holy in the position from which we can which, as Mr. Ives aptly phrases it, Ghost proceeds from the father through the son." would "put the south in the nation's show window."

MORE ELECTRIC RAILROADS.

time." Proponents of the various so rapidly in the past few years that be retance

so rapidly in the past few years that this country now leads the world in electrified mileage, according to a report of the railway electrication committee of the National Electric Light Association.

During the past two years, while other industries were curtailing expansions and improvements, electricitation plans previously formulated have been steadily gone ahead with. There are now 4,911 miles of track electrically operated in the United States, as against 2,929 in Switzerland and 2,373 in Germany. These totals include all double and spur tracks, the United States being in the lead, however, in actual route miles with 2,055.

There are in this country now 21 railways hauling their trains over the rest, and they bound themselves to the definitions of these given in the Book of Common Prayer.

We believe that in spite of difference there is much underlying agreement in the Book of Common Prayer.

We believe that in spite of difference there is much underlying agreement with the state of Shanghai the traders of a number of the great nations of the gates of Shanghai the traders of a number of the great nations of the states the such underlying agreement with the state is a much underlying agreement with the state in the state is much underlying agreement with that it is the commission.

The twe hink that it is the commission of the part that the same assure of the preventions of the state in the bodies to which we would report—the body synod of the Orthodox church and the /convocations and synods or control of the convocations and synods or control of the c weeks, with 91 days, of which 13 Practically every nation now has would be Sundays and 78 weekdays. Some electrified roads to make up a

railways hauling their trains ove electric locomotives, the Michigan The proponents of this calendar Central and Boston and Maine being

The Pennsylvania railroad is nov engaged in the most important elec-

embracing 2,760 miles of track. ded, has suddenly discovered in with American machinery and Amer- This calendar falls far short of scale by the roads traversing this Christians Seek Single Communion

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,

Among the Anglican representatives on the commission were the bishop of Glonester, the archbishop of Dublin, the bishop of northern Indiana, the bishop of Gibraitar, the bishop of Fulham and Dr. Goudge, Dr. Grensted, Dr. J. A., Douglas and the Rev. Philip Usher. Orthodox representatives were the Metropolitans of Jerusalem and Constantinople, the great archimandrite of Alexandria, the metropolitan of Tyre and Sidon, the bishop of Novi Sad, Jugo-Slavia, the metropolitan of Bukovina, the hetropolitan of Cyprus, the metropolitan of Athens and Professor Nicholas Arseniev, of Poland.

The duty of the commission was to

opinion gathered from the heads of national organizations and federations representing a membership of 12,650,000 women.

Unemployment comes first in the list of outstanding Issues among 80 per cent of those approached by Mrs. Richardson, many taking the position that this issue is so paramount as to overshadow all other questions. Other issues are ranked by the state of the thing of the two chardson, its individualist political creed, its individualist political creed, its individualist political creed, its individualist political creed, its democratic social code and an economic system little contaminated by socialist theories imported from continental Europe, this able American believes the south now the best field in the Union for an industrial declaration of independence from political oppression.

He warns, however, that if it

ne a pressing one.

ison Phillips, having long acquaintance with national and international
affairs, put the tariff in first place.

De jeziousy iostered in accordance
with the fundamental principles of democracy, "it must set about to trues." Both great branches of Christormulate its codes and policies with the fundamental principles of the property of the recelesiastical affairs, put the tariff in first place. representatives accept the Holy Scriptures as "containing all things neces world is the all-important adjustthe last two years was aggravated is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to be required of any ment that must come before condihy an accompanying "political deman that it should be believed as au

But the average woman—the woman whose chief interest is in the home and who has but little knowledge of world affairs—will see some practical remedy for unemployment as the chief and overshadowing issue of the campaign. taught by the church under the guid-ance of the Holy Spirit. We agree

ture and tradition.

The Anglican members of the commission and the Orthodox each presented a separate view on the subject of the sacraments. The easterners held that two of the seven sacra-Electrification of steam railroads in the United States has progressed so rapidly in the past few years that

Are Highway Menace Feels Insurance Man

"Plucking Granny's Old Gray Goose To Make a Feather Bed"



The Background of Foreign Affairs

t the Gates of Shanghai; The Japanese Can Go Too Far; Our Debts and Europe's Reparations.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

In an attempt to undermine the China employed a number of the lesser weapons in her national arsenal. These included the ignoring of Japanese treaty rights, petty annoyance and a general disposition to make life thorities in Manchuria.

These minor operations by the Chinese provoked the Japanese to military reprisals and finally to the occupation of Manchuria. But the major Chinese weapon is the boycott. It is the weapon which most seriously dam-shadow. It is just that nervous in- all of ages Japan and the one which the ternational timidity which is fright-tions

requires the co-operation of capital and labor, employer and employe, to preclude the possibility of such a distressing situation as that with which we are confronted today."

It is not surprising that the womlet of the nation, who are the chief sufferers from the unemployment of the male members of the family, should thus appears to the charch of the chief should thus appears to the charch or for the instruction of the faithful, perous labor, and we are almost entirely should thus appears to the charch or for the instruction of the faithful, perous labor, and we are almost entirely should thus appears to the charch or for the instruction of the faithful, perous labor, and we are almost entirely should thus appears to the charch or for the instruction of the faithful, perous labor, and we are almost entirely should thus appears to the charch or disarm, how will our security in the south. The charch or for the instruction of the faithful, perous labor, and we are almost entirely should thus appears to the charch or for the instruction of the faithful, perous labor, and we are almost entirely should thus appears to the charch or for the instruction of the faithful, perous labor, and we are almost entirely should thus appears to the Chinese people it would, there will be one word upon the lips of course, be utterly futile to attempt to suppress it by military measures. The Chinese boycott, however, is no of the church, as is the case of the church, as is the case are the word of peace. The Chinese boycott, however, is no of the church, as is the case are the word of the church, as is the case are the word of the church of the chu nese goods and which enforce these orders by the severest penalties. They are generally understood to resort to

execution in extreme cases.

No particular effort is made to con-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

The Disarmament Conference.

ance of the fact

demonstration against Japan on the nations come together next Tuesday

Granted that the settlement of the

tions.

Not economic conditions. The depression might operate to make a solution easier. The conditions which are most disturbing are the political conditions. Democracy is facing a most critical test

course which is politically open to him. When Premier Lavil assures his country he will "sacrifice nothing owing to us without a correlative remission of our own debts," he takes the only course by which he can remain in office. Chanceller Bruening does likewise when he says that Germany can pay no more on political account.

On next Tuesday, February 2, representatives of all the nations will gather in Geneva to discuss the question of disarmament. Those of us who think in terms of omens, portents and "old wives' fables," are struck with the significance of the fact commerce and the multiplying of treaties and trade agreements. Navies must be large enough to protect "the trade lanes" of the seven seas, and We will be praying if need be to enforce national rights for cloudy weather in Geneva, so that his prophetic majesty from the underworld may not be frightened back into his hole by a cover not simply the homeland but

ened by, one's own shadow, which makes us so anxious about this Geneva conference.

Here to my mind is the crux of this whole disarmament problem, and here is to be found the root evil of the crux o "big nay" talk in the United States means, as well as in the other nations of the world. Nothing will satisfy this

guestion, asked from the peculiar standpoint of each nation: "If we disarm, how will our security be guaranteed?"

Self-Defense.

We will hear during the coming months from Geneva, in one form or another, the statement from everyone layer.

Layal, reiterates her determination is proceed. abetted by the Chinese government, certainly that government has made no effective effort to curb them. The analogy between the boycott as an instrument of Chinese national policy and the propagand of the communist international as an instrument of Russian national policy is fairly complete.

Japan, having crushed the military resistance to her occupation of Manchuria, demands that the Chinese government discontinue the boycott. To enforce that demand she has sent her ships and men to the gates of Shanghai. Through these gates passes about two-thirds of the foreign commerce of China.

Mr. Hoover, quite properly under ships and men to the gates of Shanghai the tradets of a number of the great nations of the world, including Japan and China, have built a very imposing city in which they live and carry on the multitudinous operations connected with China's trade.

This new city—also known as Shangshai—consists technically of the International Settlement and the France Settlement of the International Settlement and the France Settlement of the International Settlement and the France Settlement of the International Settlement and the International Settlement of International Settlement of International Settlement of International Settlemen izing the physical resources an spiritual power of a people into

Urges Another Memorial Tree in Honor of P.-T. A Founder Be Planted

Editor Constitution: In one of our beautiful books there is a rather small though handsome granite marker, reading this inscription:

This tree planted by the National Congress of Parent-Teachers in annual convention, May, 1928, in honor of its founder,

ALICE McLELLAN BIRNEY. Born Marietta, Ga., Oct. 19, 1858. arked by Marietta Parent-Teachers

eplace the dead with a living oak, which, we trust, will outlive ge

Debt Amortization Fund Has Enabled Milwaukee To Pile Up Big Surplus

ortization in the generally known to generally known to generally known to generally known to so the metropolitan city in the United States is known to have so effective a plan of saving. With effective a plan of saving. With effective a plan of saving. With effective a plan of saving to solve the control of the present will not be mortizated by the control of the present will not be mortizated by the city will thereafter be able to finance all of its permanent improvements by direct taxation instead of by bond issues, reserving its bonded debt margin for use only in emergencies. but generally known to the lay tax-payers as "the baby's bank account." Built up over a period of eight years

United States is known to many effective a plan of saving. With many growing pains to bother them, most cities are trying to solve the problems of the present by issuing bonds and paying their bills in tax bonds and paying their bills in tax united by the problems of the present by issuing bonds and paying their bills in tax united by the provements by direct taxation of by bond issues, reserving its bonded debt margin for use only in emergencies.

In other respects Milwaukee is not unlike her sister cities. Departments are hungry for more and more approached the provements by direct taxation. anticipation warrants, just another way of delaying the day of reckon-

nal blues chorus.

Obviously something had to be done. The legislature was convinced of the necessity for tax reform and authorzed Milwaukee to levy a 1-2-mill tax lesigned to put the city on a cash basis. Since 1915 the tax has been levied, yielding annually between \$200,000 and \$500,000, increasing in amount as the city grew until now most city departments are spending

A few departments remain on a theoretical credit basis, but they are actually paying most of their bills in cash received from miscellaneous revenues amounting to more than \$8,000,000. In two or three years, City Controller Louis M. Kotecki predicts, the shifts from credit to cash

but no money to pay for them.

At the close of business December 30, 1931. Milwaukee's bank balance was \$3,000,000. Unspent 1931 appropriations, which carry over into surplus accounts in 1932, will be between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000. The surplus will be used for reducing the tax rate next year.

political commission.

All of the revenues derived by the fund are invested in city of Milwaukee's bonds. Twice a year the coupons are clipped, added to the accumulated interest payments and reinvested in more city bonds. It already owns 8 per cent of the \$49,000,000 outstanding city bonds.

Outstanding in Milwaukee's financial administration is the public debt
amortization fund, so-called formally,
but generally known to the lay taxpayers as "the baby's bank account."
Built up over a period of eight years

are hungry for more and more appropriations as their functions ex-Primarily responsible for the fine reputation which Milwaukee has built up in recent years is the farsighted policy adopted 20 years ago. At that time, so the record shows, Milwaukee's finances were in confusion. Officials raised their voices in the original blues chorus. of five cents in the tax rate.

of five cents in the tax rate. The 1931-1932 rate was fixed at \$25.96 for every \$1,000 of property value.

Reduction of taxes was accomplished in spite of a decrease of \$43,-000,000 in assessed values when anormal growth of \$25,000,000 to \$35,-000,000 is expected.

Wisconsin cities are required by the state constitution to hold their raphic state.

Wisconsin cities are required by the state constitution to hold their public debts within 5 per cent of their assessed value. On its 1930 valuation of \$1,016,000,000 the bonded debt jumped to \$49,000,000. The reduced assessment this year will force the constitutional debt limit down to \$46,000,000. In 1930 Milwaukee sold \$5,500,000 in bonds to finance public improvements; in 1932 it will be allowed to issue only \$2,310,000.

On the strength of the last year's experience officials predict that the rising tide of nublic spending has been

dicts, the shifts from credit to cash experience officials predict that the financing will be completed.

"About the same time the legisla-checked—at least temporarily.

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

The Dangers of Self-Medication.

(This is the 40th of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

The most unfortunate victim of self- other single ailment. Constipation is medication to come under my observation was a middle-aged man from Mississippi who had amebic dysentery. He had consulted an internist who prescribed stovarsol with instructery. He had consulted an internist who prescribed stovarsol with instructions to return in two weeks for diet, insufficient water and lazy habituther observation. Business duties tions to return in two weeks for further observation. Business duties suddenly called him to another state where after a time he noted a return of his symptoms. As stovarsol had helped him before he decided to obtain a new supply. Stovarsol contains arsenic which if taken in sufficient quantities is a deadly poison. After several weeks of doctoring himself he became aware of a feeling of After several weeks of doctoring himself he became aware of a feeling of numbness and tingling in his feet, legs and fingers. Soon he developed an unsteady gait, became paralyzed in his lower extremities and has never recovered. Into the practice of every busy physician come similar tragic instances of self-medication. My interest in this subject was further stimulated by a recent survey of cases admitted to the hospitals of Atlanta during the past five years manifesting toxic reactions produced by the derivatives of barbituric acid. Some 15 derivatives of barbituric acid are available on the American market and constitute a commonly used group of derivatives of barbituric acid are available on the American market and constitute a commonly used group of medicines for nervousness, sleeplessness, pain and other complaints. During the past five years. 52 patients have been admitted to the hospitals of Atlanta acutely poisoned by the various members of this group of drugs. The hospital stay for the entire group was 152 days, representing a considerable economic loss to the community because of self-medication with only one group of drugs. Oddly enough the doses taken varied from the averonly one group of drugs. Oddly enough the doses taken varied from the aver-age therapeutic dose to large doses taken with suicidal intent. There is

Sabbath of Pharisees Not Taught by Christ, Writes Atlanta Woman

Editor Constitution: When M*WAUKEE. Wis., Jan. 30.—
The questioning eyes of municipal officials in all sections of the country
are turned toward this city, seeking
an answer to the multitude of financial problems that confront them.

They want to know how, in times
of depression, when taxes are diffisuit to collect, delinquencies are
mounting skyward, bills and salaries
remain unpaid, Milwaukee has kept
its financial house in order, possesses
a snug bank balance, had a surplus
at the end of 1831 and at the same
time has built a reserve for the future.

An atmosphere of uncertainty in the
future prevails in some of the larger
metropolitan cities, notably Chicago
and Philadelphia. For months school
teachers of Chicago have been living
off their savings or they have been
compelled to throw themselves upon
charity to help until another pay day
arrives. Philadelphia finds its finances in chaos, an uprising of citizens
demanding reduced taxes and 28,000
employes clamoring for their pay.
Elsewhere the conditions are
the same; plenty of debts and creditors
but no money to pay for them.

At the close of business December
30, 1831. Milwaukee's bank, balance

All of the revenues derived by the
fund are invested another and amaller
tax to meet deficits growing from the
future authorized another and amaller
tax to meet deficits growing from the
fultivations of the country
are turned toward this city, seeking
an answer to the multivate of finantiax to meet deficits growing from the
fultivations of the country
are turned toward this city, seeking
an answer to the multivate of their taxe. With this tax deficit
fund, a reserve of about \$1.000,000.

A third factor was the decision to
such provements. Thus, instead of incurting future debts on projects that
was persecuted the corn and gave them the
provements. Thus, instead of incurting future debts on projects that
was prevent and the play of the play the play
was prevent and the play of the play
street lighting, schools, police and fire
stations and other improvements have
seed to so-cal

Sabbath." Mark 2:27.

He was persecuted, condemned and finally cruicified for trying to establish the only workable law that He knew was necessary to bring peace and happiness on earth. His work was to help mankind to establish the law of love. He knew that if we loved our neighbor as ourselves; do unto others as we would have them do unto us, the whole world would be transformed and a safe and glorious place to live in. If these two laws alone were practiced what a marvelous change would be observed in our present-day conditions.

conditions.

The movie people are doing their bit.
They are giving what they have to give. Their intentions are good and you cannot desecrate goodness with

goodness.
GABRIELLE R. STOCKER.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 28, 1932.

Farm Board Good Place To Start Economizing

Editor Constitution: Here are clip "Time to Call a Halt," Gastonia Ga-"The Federal Farm Board," Vicksurg Herald;
"Paternalism Run Wild," Houston

Post;
"Memo-High Cost of Nostrums." Economic sanity should tell us the only way to get the federal treasury back to a balanced budget is to cut out costly nostrums of every kind, be-

A high tariff is anathema to a cred-

Thus for government to collect huge

Thus for government to collect huge taxes in order to go on supporting the multitude of extravagant activities, it would be compelled to impose taxes on purchases and activities of the masses of the people, who are now suffering from unemployment.

Should we not all join in protest against extravagant expenditures by government, as a first step toward budget balancing?

The federal farm board would be a mighty good place to begin.

In his annual budget message the president recommended an appropriation of \$1.880,000 to the farm board for administrative purposes.

Last we forget—

The farm board began operations in 1929. Between that date and the end of 1931, "pegging," "valorization," "control," muddling the markets, attempts to coerce buyers, excessive loss future market manipulation. and interference with skillful distributor-salesmen were resorted to in a futile effort to hold prices above the world level. Values of cotton dropped to 6 cents from 18 cents.

But far more tragic was the loss of markets available to American cotton producers.

ere are the figures-Here are the figures—
World consumption (000 omitted):
1928-29 1929-30 1030-31
U. S. prod. 15,256 13,108 11,045
For. prod. 10,626 12,101 11,438
The significance of these figures is

produced cotton.

WALTER PARKER.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 22, 1932.

ed this habit and taught it, 3, Because of this habit and taught it. 3, Because of present-day advertising.

Under our present economic system there is a place for home remedies for the self-treatment of simple ailments, No sensible person would expect an individual to consult a doctor because of a pressing attack of tor because of a passing attack of constipation, a headache after a sleep-less night of worry or indigestion aft-er Christmas dinner. The education of children by their parents to take medi-cine is an evident mistake. The preseine is an evident mistake. The present-day intensive methods of promoting the sale of patent medicines is a menace to public health and an economic imposition. In 1930 it was estimated by reliable authorities that \$700,000,000 were expended by the American public on medicine and medical appliances. This is \$75,000,000 more than the American physicians result of eye strain, sinus disease, fatigue from insufficient rest and selep and a multitude of other causes. Taking medicine for relief in such cases merely masks the symptoms and allows the disease to progress until more serious symptoms develop. Indigestion unwisely is universally treated at home. In middle age this is frequently an ominous symptom. It may mean gall-bladder disease. All ical appliances. This is \$75,000,000 more than the American physicians collected for their services. Such figures are staggering. Unquestionably present-day methods of sale promotion account for a good portion of this amount The papers and magazines are filled with statements concerning the virtues of this remedy or that. In the evening homes are filled with suggestions over the radio that we need this or that. Thus the public not only becomes aware that such medicines too frequently it means cancer of the stomach as an appreciable percentage of cancer occurs in the stomach. In-

nity because of self-medication with only one group of drugs. Oddly enough the doses taken varied from the average therapeutic dose to large doses taken varied from the average therapeutic dose to large doses taken varied from the average therapeutic dose to large doses taken varied from the average therapeutic dose to large doses taken and the content of the cont

The Happenings of the Church World

BY HERMAN L. TURNER Pastor Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta

The British Weekly is authority for the statement that the China Inland Mission, despite the depression, has had its best year financially. The call issued in 1929 for 200 more missionaries is almost completed, and it is expected that the entire 200 will be at work early in 1932,

A 13-year-old boy studied steward-ship in Sunday school and won a prize for this definition: "Life is a great ship, loaded with a rich cargo to be delivered to many people in many places. God is the owner. I am the captain of the ship."

It is gratifying to read in the gen-ral findings of the southern com-ussion on the study of lynching, that mission on the study of synchring, may there has been a marked decrease of lynchings in recent decades. From 1889 through 1899, the average number lynched each year was 187.5; from 1900 through 1909, the average was 1909, the average was 25.5; the next ten years through 1919, 61.9; and the five years 1920-1924, 46.2, and the next five, 1925-1929, 16.8. But even this last figure favorable as compared with 187.5 a year, is all too large. It is rather strange that while crime has increased at a staggering rate, lynching has deat a staggering rate, lynching has de-

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the American Federation of Labor at Vancouver, B. C., Canada, October 15, 1931: "Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor record its disapproval of military training in the public schools."

The United Church of Canada has volume was issued 25 years ago.

to this effect were made at the regular monthly union ministers' meeting just held under the direction of the Chicago Church is proposal, resulted from reports from various sections of the city regarding the recent united spiritual campaign, it was reported, had added more than 3,000 new members to the Chicago churches and caused advances in other directions as well. In some cases, attendance had increased as much as 300 per cent.

Chattanooga, Tenn., has a weeked ay church school system with more than 8,000 pupils enrolled. Over a period of ten years the various denominations have co-operated in aiding the growth of this system, now the largest in the south.

The tremendous growth of the move-ties of the Federal Council of the region of the Federal Council of the Federa

The tremendous growth of the movement to provide the blind with braille reading matter and music is indicated by the American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind, in a review of its activities during 1931. Books, magazines, and music published by the organization have been distributed among libraries and institutions for the blind in 18 different countries, including more than 50 cities in the United States. Three monthly braille magazines are published in English, and one each in French. Spanish, Polish, Roumanian and Serbian. "Yet the work has but just begun," it is pointed out by Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, the founder and president of the American Braille Press.

The British Weekly is authority for the statement that the China Inland the statement that the China Inland to the rectangle of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the committee of reference and counsel of the North American Conference of Freeign Missions, and China Famine Relief, U. S. A.. a new organization was set up under the name of "Flood Relief in China." China Famine Relief U. S. A.. Inc., has placed at the disposal of the new organization its trained personnel, mailing lists and other extremely valuable facilities.

China is endeavoring to furnish relief to flood victims through placing a special 10 per cent surcharge on railway tickets and a 10 per cent surcharge on railway tickets and a 10 per cent surcharge of the North American Braile Press. At a recent meeting of representa-tives of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the dition, there is an immense amount of voluntary work being done in the course of which individuals and or-ganizations care for their own expenses. Numerous gifts are received, most of the funds contributed, however, coming from Chinese, either in China, or over seas.

What are Americans made of? Everything in the world. If 100 were selected at random, approximately 14 would be foreign-born, 21 would be children of foreign-born, 10 would de distinctly foreign in language or cus-tom, 10 would be negroes, 2 more would be racially or religiously dif-ferent. About 43 really belong to Anglo-Saxon stock.

A bulletin recently published by the graduate school of the American University, Washington, D. C., pre-sents the results of a study completed by the "cumulative digest of inter-national law and relations," and gives national law and relations," and gives some interesting figures concerning the number of missionaries now in service in foreign countries. A total of 7,800 American missionaries are now stationed in 87 foreign countries. Nearly one-half of these, or 3,712 missionaries, are located in the three countries of China, India and Japan.

AT SUNSET

BY ERNEST NEAL Poet Laureste of Georgia.

With a fair sunset it closes; Thru joys and griefs a varied pathway Has led to a garden of roses.

In the evening of life heavenly flowers I find in the hearts of my friends; God planted them there in love's holy bowers To bloom after life's day ends.

The love of my friends, like the sunset's gold, Is flooding my soul with light,
When the stars come out 'twill my spirit enfold And kiss my cold lips goodnight.

The Darling of My Heart

She is the darling of my heart, This little girl, just four years old; Her eyes are bright as shining stars, And they are never, never cold, But melt my heart in tenderness As her sweet, winning smiles I see, No one can tell how much I love, Or just how dear she is to me.

She is the sunshine of my soul.

The light that lights my heart with Her voice much sweeter seems to me

Her voice much sweeter seems to m
Than cooing of the turtledove.
Her questions fill me with delight,
For so original are they.
I love to sit and listen, too,
To hear her talking in her play.

To us will much amusement give; And fondly in our hearts we think No other child so sweet doth live. No other child so sweet with the No eyes so bright, no smile so sweet; She is the darling of my heart. For all the wealth within the world, With Edith I would never part.—MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

My Baby! (To Mrs. P. A. L. and "P. A. Jr.")

Beneath my heart you lay,
My Baby!
Grew dearer day by day,
My Baby!
In need—so helpless at the start—
Your tiny fingers found my heart—
You are of me a very part,
My Baby!

Grow strong and wise and good.

Be happy—as you should—

Whatever paths your feet may tread.
Be atrong of heart, and have no dread—
Remember—God is everbead,

My Baby!

NELL BRAGG ROGERS.

Of Days Forgot

me no gift; set not the tall Nor for my sake lay one dear rose apart;
Voice not thy song, the signal hour praising
When life met life with trust of heart in heart.
Sit by the fire and let these moments,

Oer-run the cup with time recorded Love's treasure is—remembered joys Outlasting—Tossed out is strange places and at The happiness of common days forgot.

The happiness of common days forgot. MRS. CLARENCE JOHNSON. Take a shore for a kladness in life.

MRS. CLARENCE JOHNSON.

Resolution for 1932

Why not a life that is clean and square And a care for your fellow man, It's the one great solution for happiness, To help others when you can.

When a chap's in trouble,
And we simply pass him by,
Does our conscience ever tell us,
We should stop and ask him why?

There is always a chance for the fellow, Who wades right into the fight, To keep down and condemn wrong, And champion that which is right, The chap who keeps the sun in his face, And kicks all shadows behind.

Life is measured by our own yardstick, And the scales by which we are weighe And if they balance on clean and square, We will live a life that will not fade.

Why not make this your resolution,
For Nineteen Thirty-two,
Be clean and square and kind to all,
Making this a happy year for you.
GEORGE W. BOSMAN.

Old Mill (In Southern Georgia.)

Deep in a pine-sequestered glade, Through all the long, long years dreams; Its work is done and quiet fills Those idly-winding streams.

Yet sometimes, when I pass that way A maze of happy visions stray Across the calm; An old wheel turns, I see the flying spray.

The miller's gone, but through door
And softly o'er the tangled sod
Sometimes I see a shadow go . . .
I wonder—is it God?
JIMMIE BELLE ASHMORE,

A Good Shove

That "kick" you got was not a "kick"—
But a good shove in the knees
Out of vain contestment—
For life is no bed of ease.

To win you must rise and fight again!
You still have a part to do
When that soft chair you've ant on
Is pulled enddealy from under you.
There's always a beginning for yos—
No matter how often you seem
To come to the end: the thing needed
Is a shove out of the dream!
Pain is afraid of a grin in its face,
Accept saything but defeat!
Others have nobly horne the care
And inconvenience you have to meet.
Today's climax is iomorrow's dawn!

Atlantan Gives Data on South's Civil War Losses Requested by Peabody

The Constitution reproduces below rom the New York Times a com-nunication from George Foster Peabody, containing an analogy between the Confederate states after the Civil War and the Reich today, and a sub sequent communication to The Times from Alfred C. Newell, of Atlanta.

Germany and Our South, To the Editor of the New York Times I am continually tempted from day to day to write of my appreciation valuable thoughts distributed through many columns of your journal.

I cannot refrain today from writing of-and I hope calling renewed attention to-the review, in your editorial, "War's Lengthening Chain," of the results of war upon a country and upon its young men and women

of coming generations. It seems to me of real importance that wide circulation should be given to your statement respecting the condition of the southern states following the Civil War and the present condition of Germany. I wish that some one might write for your magazine a more detailed comparison of the condition of our southern states in 1878 and the condition of Germany in 1931, along the lines of your

suggestive sentences. It would be of great value, I believe, to the German people to note the extraordinary interest of the peoples of other nations, and especially of the United States, in making loans in such vast sums for the construction of permanent improvements which the present young men and women of Germany and their children and grandchildren will have definite benefit from. The conditions are, of course, very different in many respects, but the slow progress of investment by outsiders in the states of the Confederacy is worthy of careful

In view of the cancellation of all public debt of the German republic other than that involved in the repa-ration discussions, it would possibly be fruitful for the Germans to realize how much of a burden the victorious northern states placed upon the dev-astated south through the contribu-tions compelled from those states to-ward the payment of the war indebt-edness contracted by the states which did not endeavor to secede from the

It might be helpful also to some of our legislators and other public men to observe the half century of pathetic delay in the right recovery of the population of the southern states and consider how much of this delay was due to the burden of indebtedness placed upon the south. If, by way of contrast, they would assume as against this burden of debt large and early investments of northern capital in schools, railroad reconstruction and other public welfare It might be helpful also to some

as revealed by its Founder—namely, that men are all children of one Fa-ther, and, therefore, brotherhood is , and, therefore, brotherhood is ultimate fact relating to human

GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

War's Lengthening Chain.
To the Editor of the New York Times
I notice that George Foster Pea body, in commenting upon your recent editorial, "War's Lengthening Chain,"

says:
"I wish some one might write a more detailed comparison of the con-dition of our southern states in 1878 and the condition of Germany in 1931

along the lines of your suggestive sen tences."
Such a comparison as proposed could not be made with any degree of accuracy, in so far as the south is concerned. I have at hand, however, definite data as to the loss imposed on the south by reason of the Civil War, which, in view of the proposed cancellation of German debts, might

well fit in with your editorial.

From a monetary standpoint it is computed that, through the illegal cotton tax imposed during the recon atruction days on the states that se-ceded, which tax amounted to \$68,-000,000, captured property and actual loss of slave value, the south lost \$5,833,000,000. No debt-holiday was declared for the south.

so, \$35,000,000. No debt-holiday was declared for the south.

So far as my native state is concerned, when the Civil War started, Georgia had assessable taxable property worth about even to that of Massachusetts—\$900,000,000. When the war ended, Massachusetts was richer by \$200,000,000 taxable value had been reduced to \$75,000,000—gold value. Property loss inflicted in Georgia reached the average of \$2 per cent. While the years of real reconstruction are supposed to have covered the period from 1865 to 1871, altually it took Georgia more than 56 years to reach in property value.

aetually it took Georgia more than 56 years to reach in property value where Massachusetts was at the end of the Civil War,

I might also mention that during 40 years there has been levied upon the south an annual tribute of \$50.000,000 for the payment of federal pensions. As you know, "Ole Confeds" have had to look to the state treasuries for their meager annual hand-out. It is estimated that the share the southern states have contributed to the G. A. R. has topped \$2,000,000,000,000.

Readjustment of Taxes Urged by Atlanta Realtor

ALFRED C. NEWELL.

\$2,000,000,000

Editor Constitution: You have already said and done some very good things trying to have the tax system regulated and conformed to a more just standard than it is now, but more must be said and done.

The small property owners are taxed to death. The people must be aroused to a point where they are willing and ready to fight for justice. Taxing masters are ready always to add onbut never take off. I believe in good salaries, but a system under which an official who holds on to his wartime salary and the people taxed in order to pay them and get little more otherwise cannot be a just system.

Atlanta, Ga., January 28, 1982.

Democrats of Vermont Help Surging Tide for Roosevelt

velt is and will be the attitude of ex-Governor Smith.

The judgment of practically every leader about Smith's attitude at this time is that it is one of passively permitting the use of his name as a candidate. They think, however, that he will not formally enter his name in states where the primary laws require affirmative action by him. They think that with Smith permitting his name to be used, groups of Smith men in many states will contend against Roosevelt men in the primaries; that in these contests Smith will get a considerable number of delegates and with his personal force and prestige

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.—The action of the Vermont democratic state committee in officially indorsing Roosevelt is, as respects the Roosevelt-Smith aspect of the democratic attuation, an important index favorable to Roosevelt. It comes at one of the most critical periods of the pre-nomination campaign because during the week since Governor Roosevelt formally announced his candidacy many national leaders and nearly all local leaders throughout the country have given concentrated thought to the chances of Governor Roosevelt's success with a view to deciding on their own courses. It may almost be said that this crystallization of local leaders during the period between now and about March 1 will determine the outcome at the convention in June.

As respects local leaders, a very impressive number have, like those in Vermont, either now or previously decided to identify themselves with Governor Roosevelt's campaign. The number, however, is still much short of enough to assure Governor Roosevelt success. As respects national leaders, the larger number of them and the more important of them judge that the nomination is at this stage still much in doubt. This type of national leaders, on the whole, doubts Roosevelt's nomination both as a matter of expediency. They tend to think other men would be better nominees. At the same time their hesitancy about Roosevelt is not strong enough to be one of outright opposition. Practically without exception they think that the largest single factor as between success or failure for Governor Roosevelt is and will be the attitude of exgovernor Roosevelt is and will be the attitude of exgovernor Roosevelt and the time of the control of the pre-nomination is at this stage still much him doubt. This type of national leaders, on the whole, doubts Roosevelt as an anonneed and agreesive candidate and Smith merely a passive one, as situation disadvangent in the largest single factor as between success or failure for Governor Roosevelt is and will be the attitude of exgovernor

a symbol in a local fight for local organization supremacy.
Few Smith Delegates.
The outcome of local primaries thus staged would give Smith a number of delegates small compared to Roosevelt's and small compared to what Smith could assemble if he were aggressive. Also, delegates accruing to Smith in this way would not be particularly loyal to him and would go to the convention with not much aim beyond furthering their own interests by expediency.

expediency.

That Smith could be extremely pow-That Smith could be extremely powerful in the convention and in the present situation by becoming more aggressive everyone concedes. He could get most of the delegates from practically every large northern and eastern state. Even in New York the situation as between Roosevelt and non-Roosevelt, or as between Roosevelt and Smith, is confused, and changes from day to day.

Prohibition Does Not Need Reforming, Thinks This Atlanta Woman

Editor Constitution: From what is Editor Constitution: From what is being said it would seem that prohibition—especially the 18th amendment—is the cause of traffic violations, the depression, bank robberies, auto thefts, burglaries, banditry, murders, arson, rape, graft, swindling, foot-and-mouth disease, tonsilitis, flucancer, the divorce evil and everything else that is troubling the world today. I, who was, looking at the world and its ways before prohibition became a law, before the W. C. T. U. even was organized, wish to cite that debtedness placed upon the south. If, by way of contrast, they would assume as against this burden of debt large and early investments of northern capital in schools, railroad recomstruction and other public welfare projects in the southern states, and the results on conditions in the south as compared with the actuality we now face, they might take the long view of what the United States should now do respecting its obligations to world welfare. I refer to the moneys loaned to governments fighting for the same principles fundamentally that our southern states claimed under the right of secession.

There has been great advance in the concept of international obligations in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and prestions in connection with the wider knowledge of history, past and presticuted and complex commercial relations developed through scientific progress. I am of those who believe that this, in effect, is one of the logical results of the practice as well as preaching of the practice in the file of the practice as well as preaching of the practic

titled, "Three-Fifths of a Second," they will understand when reading the closing paragraph:

"Probably not a few automobile drivers who mean to be honest and square have yet to learn that a drink or two of home brew or wine invariably slows the reaction time and therefore renders the driver less efficient and less safe." It is not prohibition that needs reforming, but the drinking habits of the population.

LILY REYNOLDS.

935 Stovall Boulevard, Atlanta.

January 24, 1932.

Orphanages and reform schools would be put on a better footing. I happen to know that Mrs. Owen has not a single thought of interference that would be disagreeable or hurtful. I agree with you that there should be fewer boards and bureaus. It could easily be considered wise to abolish many of them and create a department of home and child that would far transcend sentiment in practical and loving helpfulness.

CHASE S. OSBORN.

Poulan, Ga., Jan. 27, 1932.

Widow of Kirk Munroe Wishes Letters by Him

Editor Constitution: In connectio

For Use in Biography

funds actually available in the treasury.

This Georgia experiment with what
is virtually a financial dictatorship
will be watched by every state in the
Union. The reorganization and fits effects ought to be watched by Washington and by county and municipal
governments as well.

What Georgia can do in balancing
its budget every political subdivision
in the country can do if it is willing.
In all cases it may not be wise to go
as far as Georgia has gone in refusing to approve expenditures not covered by money in the treasury, but the
principle is sound. For a sharp reduction in public expenditures rather
than large increases in taxes is the
process by which budgets ought to be
balanced and kept in balance in the
present state of business and industry.

A feature of the Georgia program
particularly promising is the reorlonger this opportunity to effect, be
portant zeonomies.

Holds Bill of Mrs. Owen Would Bring Greater Efficiency and Economy

Editor Constitution: There are at present more than twenty sub-departnents devoted to the home and the child in the various departments of the United States government at Washington. The new department proposed by Representative Ruth Bryan Owen would do away with all of these and collect the work in one efficient department. This would not only save

Articles by Van Paassen Commended by Jones

BY JEROME JONES,
In Atlants Journal of Labor.
Pierre Van Paassen is coming to
Atlanta next spring, we are told. If
you do not know him you might get
acquainted with him or you might
become better acquainted with him
by reading some of the things this
good American citizen is sending to
The Atlanta Constitution during his
sojourn in Europe.
His articles under date of December 26 is enough to set one who is

Editor Constitution: In connection with a forthcoming biography of my husband, the late Kirk Munroe, I would like to ask a few questions of your readers.

A generation ago Kirk Munroe was the loved author of thousands of children, now men and women in the prime of life. He knew and corresponded with a great many of bis readers, many of whom wrote for his picture and autography.

Did any of you who may see this letter know or receive letters from Kirk Munroe? If so, and they have kept them, will they be helpful enough the reads a which you may be able to supply.

This life will be a story of adventure in Kirk Munroe's stirring tales was lived either in whole or in part by the author.

MABLE KEARNS MUNROE.

Coconut Grove, Fla., Jan. 26, 1932.

The latitod lanta Counstitution during his solourn in Europe.

His articles under date of December 26 is enough to set one who is musing on Christmas thinking soberly. The nations' have spent this year five time? Great care will be taken of them and of any photographs or other data which you may be able to supply.

This life will be a story of adventure in Kirk Munroe's stirring tales was lived either in whole or in part by the author.

MABLE KEARNS MUNROE.

Coconut Grove, Fla., Jan. 26, 1932.

"All talk of peace in the present circumstances must sound like hollow and fantastic music of the future. The

de either in whole or in part by the author.

MABLE KEARNS MUNROE.
Coconut Grove, Fla., Jan. 26, 1932.

"Georgia Has a Governor"

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
Governor Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, is setting a fine example in state economy. He has committed the state definitely to a pay-as-you-go policy and to the elimination of red tape in government operations.

He has altered materially the character of the government organization, concentrating all administrative operations in 25 departments, bureaus and boards as compared with more than though she has a set himself up as director of budget, assuming almost complete control over expenditures. Under the terms of a recently enacted appropriation bill the governor may not approve requisitions for expenditures in excess of the funds actually available in the treasury.

This Georgia experiment with what is virtually a financial dictatorship will be watched by every state in the Union. The reorganization and its effects ought to be watched by Wash-fects ought to be watched by Grand War. Under such conditions the words of Mr. Van Paassen are pertinent.

"All talk of peace in the present circumstances must sound like hollow and fantastic music of Mr. Lloyd George: "The situation is on opposite to such its eatching fire again." And again Mr. Lloyd George: "The situation is on opposite to state in feathing in a fact in station is so hopeless that it seems to escape human efforts. The entire unstances must so one live hollow and fantastic music of Mr. Van Paassen stoul like hollow and fantastic music of Mr. Van Paassen when he comes Mr. Van Paassen will be able to be patrious and to love their fellow man. We are kind of lukewarm to ward the subject here in Atlants. Indeed, there is a tendency to frow man. We are kind of lukew

Published News From Atlanta's Schools Boisfeuillet Jones,

GIRLS' HI STUDENTS COMPETE FOR ROLES

The second annual mid-year gradu-ation exercises were held Wednesday night, January 27, at the Wesley Meorial church. Dr. A. J. Moncrie Jr., of the Oakland City Baptist church, was the speaker of the evening. Twenty-five members of the class of '32 were awarded diplomas. On Menday, January 25, the two

casts, which will be permitted to try out for the annual play to be given in Montgomery, Ala., March 12, were unced. The play this year will be "Thumbs and Theories." These casts, which were chosen from the senior division of the G. H. S. Playsenior division of the G. H. S. Flayers' Club, will compete for membership in the final cast, which will be announced by the judges: Miss Emma Gregg, Miss Ethel Woolf, Miss Nina Withrow and Miss Ruby Pedigo. The players are: Mrs. Donovan, Aileen Greenblatt, Lillian Cannon; Miss Marshall, Mary Large, Marie Eiseman; Annie, Barbara Price, Emily Gower; the princess, Mildred Adams, Virginia Hudson.

The Feltonians have chosen Virginia Hudson and Mildred Cohen to debate against the Tech High team on February 12. The subject for debate will be: "Resolved, that the several states should enact a law providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." The debate with Tech High is an annual event, which is one of the highlights of the year.

"Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" might well have been the motto of the senior division of the G. H. S. Athletic Club on Saturday morning, January 30!

And so with pleasant memories of successes and triumphs and good times, the faculty and student body of Girls' High turn their backs upon the old semester and their faces toward the new semester, which will be filled with successes and triumphs and good times in work and play.

MAY WALLEN. ers' Club, will compete for member

and good times in work and play.

MAY WALLEN.

KEY PUPILS WIN WRITING AWARDS IN SIXTH GRADE

Low 6 wishes to congratulate Beatrice Piassick. Estelle Miller, Anna Maginsky, Polly Smith, Louise Tolbert and Mary Lee Bledsoe for winning penmanship certificates. The following deserve mention for making perfect score in the spelling test sent out by Dr. Bixler: Anne Maginsky, Beatrice Piassick, Jacob Bromberg, June Mayfield, Evelyn Grogran, Sylvia Pomerance, and Arnold Greenberg. They are enjoying their "water garden" very much. Everyone who comes in admires it.

Low 5-1 is bury making health post-Low 5-1 is bury making health post-ers, Some very atractive ones have been completed. They are planning a larg class chart on health. High 4 is interested in studying about the weather. Everyone hopes to

promoted.

High 3 are making a Swiss village or their sand table. Myron Randan, from Crew, has joined their

Low 2-1 has made some very pretty New Year cards. They have a new member for their library club, Billy

Low 2-2 is studying about the Eski-mos. They have written stories and drawn pictures about them. Jack Stephens and Elizabeth Urban had the nicest papers.

ED COOK, WARREN McCLAM.

ENGLISH AVENUE HOLDS PROGRAM FOR PROMOTION

High 6 grades had their promotion program Thursday, January 28. Their subject was "Achievement of Atlanta Schools in 60 Years." Seventy-two pupils are leaving us to enter Maddox Junior High. We wish them success in their new school. All supervisors were invited to our program; also the High 6 sponsors, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge and Colonel W. S. Dillon, besides a number of our friends

Rewarded for Attendance



Wagmond Farr, high sixth grade pupil of Grant Park school, is showe being awarded a medal by his teacher, Miss Lucelle Shannon, for his re-markable attendance record. He has not been absent nor tardy since entering kindergarten at Grant Park, and was promoted to Junior high with a good recorde in scholarship. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER GIVEN SILVER TOKEN

The faculty of Commercial High school presented a silver loving cup to Miss Mattie A. Burtchaell, head of the English department, at a luncheon given in her honor last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the school cafeteria. Miss Burtchaell is retiring February 1 after 41 years of service in the Atlanta public schools. Miss Burtchaell first taught at State Street school when it opened in 1891. She was soon made assistant principal of the old West End school, now Lee Street school. Later she became a member of the faculty of Girls' High school. In 1915, when the English Commercial High school and the business department of the Boys' High were combined in the present Commer-The faculty of Commercial High were combined in the present Commer-cial High school, Miss Burtchaell was made head of the English department and has ably filled this position until

the present time. Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Burtchaell's home room class, C-4, gave a luncheon in her honor. Mildred Flury, first proctor of the class, acted as toastmistress. Peach blossoms and jonquils were used as decorations.
Mildred Flury, Harold Baggett, boy
president of student government;
George Almond, second proctor of
class; Ethel Mae Beavers, co-ed representative of class; Frances Lee and resentative of class; Frances Lee and Miss Burtchaell were the speakers.
Judge John D. Humphries spoke at the Hooks and Crooks meeting Thursday, January 21. He gave the members of this club many important points to be observed by boys and girls going into the business world.

MABEL PARIS.

HONOR PUPILS LEAD

Brown's promotion exercises Thurs-

S. M. Inman school children have recently made trips to the library for the second time. They had some very interesting lessons given by the librarian. They liked all of the trips. Low 1-2 is planning a celebration for R. E. Lee.

Low 2-2 is very glad to welcome Joe Pover from Miami as a new member. Low 5-3 and Low 5-2 had a spelling match Friday. Low 5-3 won.

The four children left standing in a spelling match in Low 5-2 were Betty Warburten, Virginia Starr, Gordon Weekly and Aline Hudson.

Combination High 5 and Low 6 have planted some Chinese sacred lily bulbs. They have also sent letters to fifteen large cities in South America.

High 6-1 has nine children who have been awarded the Zaner Bloser certificate for writing. We are enjoying the carrot and potato plants we have grown in our room.

STREET CHILDREN

We will be glad to have the dentist come to our school this week. We are shoping to get all our certificates in soon.

Low 1 children have made some attractive booklets to keep their writing papers in.

The children of Low 3 have been working on their multiplication tables is very hard for the past week. They are divided into three groups which are named for college football teams. Migh 3 is proud of the health-poster which Bill Jetton has made. Low 6-1 children have been writing letters to many foreign countries and are very much interested in the answers they are feeciving.

Low 6-2 had a most interesting Hidu play. Louis Justice wrote and managed this play, built on the story of "Sakoontals." She called the play "The Lost King."

The Children have made some attractive booklets to keep their writing in soon.

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Class Orator



Samuel G. Dettelbach, who was Samuel G. Dettelbach, who was elected class orator of the mid-year graduating class of Tech High. He completed the high school course in two and a half years, received a gold medal for the honor roll, was president of the Sutton Literary Society, vice president of the Smithy senate, associate editor of the Tech High Rainbow, and a member of the Bachelors' Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Dettelbach.

NEW COURSE IN LAW

Brown's promotion exercises ThursSchools in 60 Years.' Severty-two
pupils are leaving us to enter Maddor
Junior High. We wish them succrises in their new school. All supervisors were invited to our program;
also the High 6 sponsors. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge and Colonel W. S. Dillon, besides a number of our friends
in the school community.

High 6, and all going to Junior
High, were given an entertainment
in our school auditorium on Tuesday, January 26. Several teachers
contributed numbers on the program
and assisted Low 6, who were the
hosts.

The program was: Toy orchestra,
On the Magic Carpet," the jesters,
court musicianus; reading, stunt mag
ic, barrels of fun. Everyone enjoyed
the party.
Low 3-1 had 100 per cent attendance
four days last week. We hope to
the purity and the school community.

Brown's promotion exercises Thurs
day, January 28, saw 160 seniors
at day, January 28, saw 160 seniors
and assisted Low 6, who were
the hosts.

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High 6, and all going to Junior
with the school community.

High 8, and all going to Junior
with the school community.

High 8, and all going to Junior
sonite vith the best records make
their speeches. This year's idea was
their sp

ic. barrels of tun.

Exergine enjoyer

By their backers wonderfully. The entering part of the party in the party in the party of the party in the pa

ried on in Hoke Smith.

Inauguration exercises were held January 27. The newly elected president, Raymond King, and the vice president, Virada Culver, were installed as student council officers for the coming semester. Marion Bullard, president of the ninth grade council, presided. Dan Poole and Weyman Milam were standard bearers. The oath of office was administered by Sidney Reid, chief marshal of the school.

—MARTHA COLLEY. CALHOUN SCHOOL PUPIL COMPOSES

> Calhoun school is very proud of Frances Barfield, of the Braille class. She had a poem published recently in The Georgian, which was such a fine piece of work that a lady who in The Georgian, which was such a fine piece of work that a lady who writes trade news for a florist company in Chicago, Ill., asked permission to have it published in her paper. The first grade is very happy to have won the P.-T. A. prize. They intend to have their picture of George Washington framed with this money. The second grade pupils are working very hard on their number drills. They had a race with some children from a higher grade and won the

RECOGNIZED POEM

HOKE SMITH HOLDS

race.

The third grade pupils have saved 39 1-2 pounds of tinfoil since September They are working very hard and all hope to go on to the next Low 4 is stressing health rules. The school nurse complimented this class on their extreme cleanliness. These pupils have enjoyed a most interesting study of the Mediterranean

High 4 pupils had a stereopticon on wheat and wool, which they enjoyed

HELEN BARKER.

CREW P.-T. A. SEES SIXTH CHILDREN GIVE PRIZE PLAY

The Crew Street P.-T. A. had its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Schnuck, the president, presided.

the president, presided.

The feature of the afternoon was a play, "Tom Sawyer," put on by Low 6. This play had won a \$10 prize, or at least ten dollars' worth of books, in Rich's book department some weeks ago. It was full of rollicking fun and the mothers greatly appreciated it. They laughed until they cried. After the routine work was done, liss Willie Mae Brooks, teacher of Miss Willie Mae Brooks, teacher of the home nursing class, made a short talk about her work. The mothers have formed a large class and are getting much valuable information as well

O'KEEFE GRADUATION MID-YEAR EXERCISES PROGRAM PRESENTED

The mid-year graduation exercises were held Thursday, January 28, in the suditorium of Hoke Smith school. The class theme was "The Temple of Learning." Those students chosen to speak on the program were Harold Noveck, J. L. Morrison, Frances Bradford and Mildred Wilson, The certificates were presented to about 75 students by Colonel J. Ira Harslson, president of the board of education, and the Vernoy cup by W. C. Slate. An address was delivered by Dr. W. A. Sutton. Bowen David rendered a violin solo.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held January 20. Superintendent Reid Hunter spoke to the graduating class and their mothers on the matter of going to high school. Mrs. Botts, the school nurse, also spoke on the welfare work being carried on in Hoke Smith.

Inauguration exercises were held January 27. The newly elected pres-

ELECT SUPERLATIVES

The superlatives in the senior class were announced last Wednesday. They are as follows: Most popular boy—Malberry Smith; most popular girl—Dorothy Allen; best looking boy—Hugh Gibson; prettiest girl—Dorothy Love: most dignified boy—Carway Mizelle; most dignified girl—Ellen Murray; cutest boy—Roy Smith; cutest girl—Billie Gray; most studious boy—Malberry Smith; most studious girl—Frances Wright; wittiest boy—Stough Beers; wittiest girl—Eileen Benson.

Room 109. under the direction of Miss Zula Belle Hill, was the first senior home room to go 100 per cent in the annual drive. The members of the class will be rewarded with tickets to the Fairfax theater.

The Russell basketball team defeated the Marist quintet in a close, hardfought game at the Calvary court, last Tuesday. Up to date, Russell has won three out of four tussles.

MALBERRY SMITH.

HOME PARK HAS SCHOOL CHORUS OF ONE HUNDRED

The pupils of Home Park have a chorus of about 100, and they are learning quite a few songs. They practice twice a week. When Miss Weegand or Mr. Nilson doesn't come. Mrs. Symmers has charge of the chorus.

wheat and wool, which they enjoyed very much.

Low 6 was very much pleased with a visit from Miss Slocumb. She seemed very much interested in their work. High 6 has written a play, "Johnny in Wonderland," which they will present at their promotion exercises. The play deals with the wonders of modern life.

HELEN BARKER.

Weegand or Mr. Nilson doesn't come. Mrs. Symmers has charge of the chorus. The kindergarten pupils are looking forward to a trip to the Irvendale dairy at Chamblee. Ga.

The pupils of High 1 are looking forward to promotion day and feel proud that so many have done good work and will enter Low 2 on February 1.

ruary 1.

The children of Low 2 are glad to welcome Vivian Nystrom back to

welcome Vivian Nystrom back to school.

Low 3-I were very glad to get a pretty fish bowl, given to them by Mrs. Guthrie.

The children of High 4 are working hard to improve in each subject.

High 5 is sorry that Walter Rutledge is moving to the country. This class is making a book of pioneers.

Low 6 is very glad to have Larsette McDaniel, who came from Luckie school. This class is proud of the fact that 17 children in the room have perfect attendance for the semester.

have a banquet.
MARY JO BALDWIN.

dillies are coming up too, and the thrift is in bloom.

The First Grade pupils have been busy with their rock garden and certainly thank all the fathers and big brothers who helped them place the rock. It will soon be pretty, as the bulbs are already up.

Travel and Resort News

Mecca of American Visitors



Cuba's new \$20,000,000 capitol in Havana, declared by architects to be one of the most beautiful structures in the western world, is the annual mecca of thousands of American visitors.

On July 12 the Lancastria will sail out of New York on her second annual All-Europe cruise, following virtually the same itinerary which proved so popular with passengers last year. Rates for the cruise will be priced exceptionally low with a minimum of \$585, a little more than \$10 per der The cruise in the cruise from Miami back to Miami.

year. Rates for the cruise will be priced exceptionally low with a minimum of \$5.85, a little more than \$10 per day. The cruise is sponsored by the Cunard Line in co-operation with the Frank Tourist Company.

Although rates are lower the 1932 cruise will actually be three days longer than that of 1931, which in itself was an unusual travel bargain. In the 54 days of the cruise passengers will be introduced to a majority of the most interesting parts of all Europe. The itinerary of the cruise will take passengers from the sunny shores of the Mediterranean up to the picturesque northern capitals. They will have an opportunity to see every land in western Europe.

While one or two minor changes in ininerary may yet be made, the Lancastria will follow the 1931 itinerary which was: Madeira, Cadiz and Seville in Spain; Gibraitar; Algiers in north Africa; Naples, Rome and Genoa in Italy; Monte Carlo and the French Riviera; Rotterdam in Holland and through the Kiel canal to Copenhagen, Denmark; Gothern and Brussels in Belgium: and Paris or London optionally without extra cost.

Among the striking points in these

Among the striking points in these plans are the excursion to Rome, in-cluded at no extra cost, a trip on the big Cunarder through the interesting big Cunarder through the interesting Kiel canal, a call at Copenhagen, the sophisticated and attractive capital of Denmark. Sogne Fjord in Norway is a long arm of the sea reaching in be-tween steep, jagged mountains, a place of breath-taking beauty, which relatively few travelers ever have the good fortune to see.

good fortune to see.

Liberal time allowed at the many The children of High 4 are working hard to improve in each subject.

High 5 is sorry that Walter Rutledge is moving to the country. This class is making a book of pioneers.

Law 6 is very glad to have Larsette with McDaniel, who came from Luckie school. This class is proud of the fact that 17 children in the room have perfect attendance for the semester.

High 6 is glad that the majority of the class is going to be promoted to Junior High. They are working hard on a program, and are going to have a banquet.

MARY 10 PALTINIXI

tria. Gala dances, parties, tournaments in bridge and in deck sports and a number of unusual features will be offered. ATLANTANS ON TRIP ATLANTANS ON TRIP

TO WEST INDIES NEW YORK. Jan. 30.—The Holland America liner Statendam sailed Wednesday at 10 p. m. for a 26-day West Indies cruise, visiting San Juan. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon. Kingston, Havana, Nassau, with many business and society leaders. The following Atlantans were pas-sengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant Sr., Mrs. W. T. Healey, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., and Mrs. E. H. Inman.

FAITH CHILDREN



1932 RECORD SEEN FOR WINTER SPORTS

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- A. O. Seyur, general tourist agent for the Canadian Pacific railway, just returned from a winter sport scouting trip across Canada, said today that 1932 will set up a record for Canadian ectivity in this field.

Commenting on present sport cor ditions Mr. Seymonr said, "What with Banff's winter carnival, Quebec's dogsled derby. Revelstoke's eighteenth an-nual ski tourney, and the Seigniory Club's ambitious sports program at Lucerne-in-Quebec, Canada is assured of preeminance in winter games. In addition, many other places have per-fected plans for further winter attrac-tions simply because such sports are tions simply because such sports are second nature to Canadians."
Following is Mr. Seymour's com-pilation of sports programs in the do-

WEST INDIES CRUISE

WEST INDIES CRUISE

STARTS AT MIAM

The south for the first time in travel history has its own West Indies cruises being operated out of Miami. The cruising finer Evangeline of the Eastern Steamship Lines makes her second voyage on an eight-day cruise from Miami back to Miami, sailing on last Monday.

The sip calls at Nassau, Bahamas; Kingston, Jamaica and Havana, Cuba, and at the latter port two days and an ight are spent. The Evangeline is used as a hotel by the passengers at each port of call. The rates run as low as \$75 for the round trip, and the latter port and the latter port as low as \$75 for the round trip.

ruary 17-24. Revelstoke eighteenth an-nual ski tourney, Revelstoke, B. C.; February 20, exhibition ski jumping, Seigniory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec; February 20-21, dominion champion-ships, Montreal Ski Club, Montreal, Que.; March 5, third annual ski jump, Lucerne-in-Quebec Club, Seigniory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec, Que.

would be available for the mere ask-ing. Long enough heats to test the stamina of all ages of pointers and setters could easily be arranged.



West Indies and you'll enjoy typically perfect Cunard service, luxurious comfort and delectable food. Shore excursions at every port. No passports required.

Rates from \$120 up

18 days Feb. 13th California 23 days Feb. 27th Samaria 15 days Mar. 5th California 12 days Apr. 16th

CUNARD LINE

64 Luckie St., ATLANTA, GA. Book through your Local Agent. No one can serve you better.



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Round Trip \$450 . . . Cabin Class On the splendid new motor ships from

Seattle and Vancouver, Every imaginable convenience and luxury...all your favorite menus served with Oriental artistry. Farfamed, courteous, personal attention, whether you travel first- or second-class, cabin or tourist-cabin. Write to Dept. 62.

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or any local tourist apont

MEDITERRANEAN WEST INDIES

MEXICO South America

CRUISES AND TOURS Delightful, exhilarating cruises—some short, some long, and most of them inexpensive. They are all listed for your convenience in American Express offices. Experienced travel men will be glad to make impartial suggestions to suit your plans as to cost and length

Nearly one million people each year are served in travel matters by the American Express. A telephone request, a note, or a personal call will make this service immediately available to you.

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Go independently, with all plans made in advance. Tour begins when you reach Europe. 10 alluring itineraries to choose from. From 15 days for \$133.00 to 35 days for \$332.50, exclusive of ocean voyage. Write or call for Travatness information.

EUROPE **AMEXTOURS**

31 Amextours with escort—unusual values. 25-day tour—\$278.00; 42-day tour—\$482.00, and others. Prices include steamship fare, interesting sight-seeing, comfortable accommodations. Flexible arrangements. Ask for Amextour Booklet.

From New York, S.S.De GRASSE, June 14—\$268.00 minimum. STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all lines—at regular tariff rates. Reservations now being made for Europe.

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BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL CONGRATULATED ON 60TH ANNIVERSARY

OFFICIALS PRAISE BRILLIANT RECORD OF OLD INSTITUTION

Interest in Development of Boys' High From Earliest Days Sustained as Growth, Expansion Is. Continued.

MANY REMEMBER OLD SCHOOL DAYS

Howell, Key, Sutton and Harrelson Felicitate Present Principal, Stu-

On the eve of the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Boys' High school, former students and graduates of the famous institution and educational leaders have sent felicitations to those in charge of the celebration, with reminiscences of boyhood days.

Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution and former Boys' High student, sent the following:

"Boys' High school is about to celebrate its sixtieth anniversary and I am glad to send The Tatler a word of greeting.

"After going through the Atlanta grammar schools I entered the Boys' High school 55 years ago, graduating 52 years ago with the class of 1880.

"The school, then located in the basement of the old Girls' High school building, was at the corner of Washington and Mitchell streets.

"When I entered the school Major William F. Slaton was the principal, becoming superintendent of Atlanta's school system the following year.

year.

Lauds Alumni.

"I am one of the few surviving members of my graduating class.

"I have always watched with keen interest the development of Boys' High school. Its alumni has entered into every branch of the city's professions, trade and industry, and I doubt if any school in America has more impressed itself upon the ideals of its community than the Boys' High of Atlanta, through the good citizenship of those who had the advantage of its training. This school is an institution of which the city may feel proud.

"Accept my hearty congratulations

"Accept my hearty congratulations upon the celebration of the sixticth anniversary of an institution which has meant so much to the city of Atlanta and which will mean more and more as it grows in age."

Mayor James L. Key paid high tribute to the record of the school.

"I congratulate Boys' High school upon its sixtieth anniversary." the mayor said. "During these 60 years this school has established an enviable reputation among the high schools of the country. It has maintained a standard of scholarship excelled by none. It has always had occasion to be proud of its corps of teachers and the personnel of its student body. Many of the most noted and worthwhile people of our community and of the state have enjoyed the privileges of this school, and are proud of the feet that they are its graduates.

Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, said, in part:

"From 1920 to 1930 the schools of Atlanta made a tremendous growth in enrollment. In 1920 there was one child in school for every six people living in the city, while in 1930 there was one child in school for every four of our population.

"Among the factors contributing to this growth undoubtedly the most im-portant is the changed curriculum and the methods of instruction. The aver-age child now wishes to attend school because he likes what he finds there. A teacher with a wholesome attitude and, of course, a study which is inter-esting and consequently stimulating and, of course, a study which is interesting and consequently stimulating, greatly enhances the child's desire to go to school, and he remains in school through a longer number of years.

"The school organization has changed since 1921 from the 7-4 pian to the K-6-3-3 plan of education, which means instead of '11 years of school training the children of Atlanta now have 13 years.

"Even greater than the change in organization is the change in the late of the polif, boxing and wrestling organization is the change in the late of the polif, boxing and wrestling organization is the change in the late of the brilliant 13-0 football victory over Tech High. As far back as 1909 football was the leading sport. Other activities were baseball, basketball, and track. During this year in the brilliant 13-0 football victory over Tech High. As far back as 1909 football was the leading sport. Other activities were baseball, basketball, and track. During this year Rudy Loeb was not only a four-letter man, but captain of the track and basketball teams.

In 1919 tennis and swimming were added to the list of official sports. Since then golf, boxing and wrestling have been added. At the present there

mow have 13 years.

"Even greater than the change in organization is the change in the course of study. We still teach what are known as the fundamentals, but we teach them in a different way, bringing interest, proper motivation, and greatly increased efficiency through organizing the school as a social unit in which a child may live and learn as he lives.

J. Ira Harrelson, newly-elected president of the board of education, said:

"To try to recount the history of the school system in a brief paper would be absolutely impossible. To give an estimate of its value to the city would be beyond my shility and comprehension. Hundreds of thousands of students have gone through the various institutions called various schools included in the Atlanta public school system. There is scarcely a family within the city of Atlanta who does not have within its walls someone who has received a part or all of their education through the Atlanta public school system. It has been the builder and maker of men. It stands today as our greatest institution, and our most important asset in building civilization."

added to the list of official sports. Since then golf, boxing and wrestling and worker that the present there is a wrestling and boxing class under the direction of Coach Doyal.

Sports have grown more in popularity to the direction of Coach Doyal.

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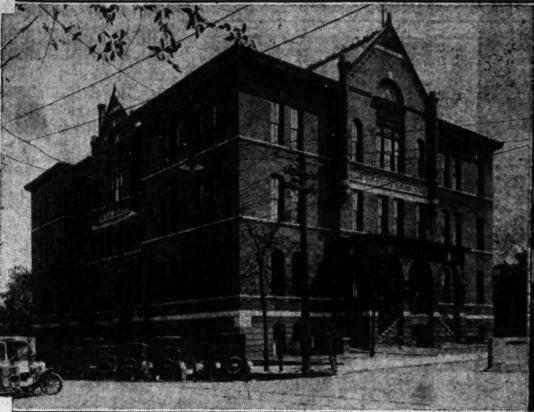
Sports have grown more in popularity to the direction of Coach Doyal.

Sports have grown more in popularity. In 1025 20 boys came out for the team. This year there were 80. In 1025 20 boys came out for the team. This year there were 80. In 1025 20 boys came out for the team. This year there were 80. In 1025 20 boys came out for the team. This year there were 80. In 1025 20 boys came out for the team.

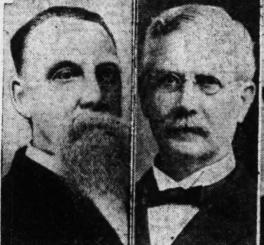
2 GREAT-GRANDSONS

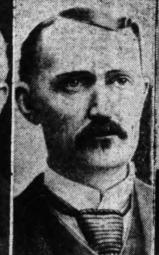
OF JANES AT B. H. S. Two great-grandsons of Boys' High's first principal, W. N. Janes, are now students of the school. Ralph Wynne is a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wynne, 1023 Juniper street, and is the grandson of Mrs. Julia Bryan, a daughter of Mr. Janes.

Past, Present and Future of Boys' High School on Eve of Sixtieth Anniversary

















The old structure which for years housed the students of Boys' High School is shown in the photograph above at left, and, on the right, the plans for the new high school which is to be a model secondary educational structure. At the bottom are shown portraits of

eight of the nine principals who have served since organization of the school on February 1, 1872. Left to right, with their terms of service, they are: W. N. Janes (1872), Major W. F. Slaton (1874-1879), James L. White (1879-1881), Williams A. Bass (1881-1892),

W. M. Slaton (1892-1907), W. F. Dykes (1907-1918), Eugene Ragland (1918-1920), H. O. Smith, the present principal, was appointed in 1920. The only photograph missing is that of Dr. David Wills, who became principal in 1873 and served until 1874.

PRESENT PRINCIPAL EXTENDS WELCOME

BY H. O. SMITH,
Principal.

Ten years ago the Alumni Association of the Boys' High School celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the school by assembling at the banquet board between 300 and 400 of its loval members. loyal members.
At this, the sixtieth—or "Jubilee"—

of this school, and are proud year, there is surely good reason to fact that they are its graduates, expect that the party will be still

ileges of this school, and are proud of the fact that they are its graduates. Those who now enjoy its benefits have not only the right to be proud of the achievement of their school in the past, but they have a corresponding duty and responsibility resting upon them, namely, to maintain in their character and in their work, and in their loyalty the history, traditions and the character of the school which now is largely in their keeping.

"Atlanta is justly proud of Boys! High school and are joining with all of your friends in congratulating you upon this splendid occasion."

To those who entered the school within the last 25 years, I wish to great Strides Cited.

Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, said, in part:

"From 1920 to 1930 the schools of Atlanta made a tremendous growth in enrollment. In 1920 there was one child in school for every six people liv-

BOYS' HI ATHLETES EXCEL IN VARIOUS FIELDS OF SPORT

Little has come down to the present and of Boys' High sports, except its well-known fighting spirit. This has descended, team by team, and climaxed this year in the brilliant 13-0 feetball winters are Tech High.

In 1919 tennis and swimming were added to the list of official sports. Since then golf, boxing and wrestling the lave been added. At the present there

Piromis H. Bell, 74, Oldest Living "Grad"

Piromis H. Bell, '74, is perhaps the oldest living graduate of Boys' High school, although Gustavus Orr was graduated a year earlier. Mr. Bell is now 78 years old and lives near Panthersville, Ga., five miles

Bell is now 78 years old and lives near Panthersville, Ga., five miles from Decatur.

"Pi" Bell, as he is affectionately known by his neighbors, is still well known in Atlanta. He is historian for the Burns Club but prefers to be known as the president of the first Boys' High Alumni Association organized in 1874. He is also one of the "Pioneer Schoolboys" historians and has written numbers of articles for histories and newspaarticles for histories and newspa-

NEWS PUBLICATION. HAS 33 MEMBERS

news publication of Boys' High school, and one of the most widely-read of Atlanta school newspapers, is headed Assisting Coleman are Tom Scott, up editor, and David Ponder, sports

editor. In addition to the executive staff of The Tatler are the following associates and reporters:

Colmery Gibson, Simon Noveck, Jack McKinnon, Lisha Lewinstein, James Doom, Embry Eve, Albert Jones, Tom Taylor, D. L. Echols, Zach Mann, Lewis Loeb, Bernard Lifchez, Dan Hoselbrook, Robert Chambers, Dawson Ragsdale, Joe Alexander, Owen Bugg, James Burke, Asa Candler, Willis Colby, Winton Teagle, Leon Wilson, Bill Wyatt, Jack Wyant, Dick Harwell, James Spurlock, Henry Stanford and Irving Walker.

Alciphronian Group

Gustavus John Orr, '73, is the earlicest living graduate of Boys' High. Mr. Orr now lives in Savannah and is principal of the Massie and Bernard Street grammar schools of that city. He has been connected with the Savannah public schools for more than 20 years.

Marion Erwin. Frank Harris, Stephen Ryan and Peter Schumann.

After graduating from Boys' High. Mr. Orr attended the University of Georgia. He has taught in the schools of Gainesville, Americus. Dalton and Albany, and he served as superintendent of the Glynn county, Georgia schools.

vannah public schools for mere than 20 years.

Mr. Orr was one of the five members of the first Boys' High graduating class. He was born in 1860 and finished school at the early age of 13 years. This is an age record that has scarcely been surpassed in the 58 graduating classes that have followed the first.

Mr. Orr is the only known living member of the class of 1874. The other members of the class were:

Albany, and he served as superintendent of the Glynn county, Georgia ent of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he held pastorates at Cave Springs and Dalton, Ga. His founder of the Asbury Memorial Methodist church in Savannah.

Mr. Orr is the only known living orr, '83, and a sister reside in Atlanta at 1012 St. Charles avenue, other members of the class were:

N. E.

Fond Memories Recalled By 'Old-Timer' Students Who Attended Boys' High

John W Hardwick, '87: "W. A. Bass was principal of the school, which had about 100 students. My graduating class numbered about 22."

Colonel James L. Mayson, city attorney: "W. A. Bass was principal and W. M. Slaton was assistant principal. The three grades numbered about 200, and my class numbered about 200, and my class numbered about 20. The Aleiphronian Literary and Debating Society was our chief activity."

H. A. Alexander: "It is appropri-

First Graduate and Toastmaster

The most prominent of the Boys' High alumni from 1879 to the present time were asked to give messages concerning their school life and the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the founding of Boys' High school.

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, '80: "I went to school at the old building that was on the present city hall site.

J. T. White was principal and W. A. Bass was assistant principal. The class had 17 members, and the whole of the their building on the site of the present city hall. J. T. White was principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal and W. M. Slaton, later superintendent of schools, was assistant principal when I attended."

J. T. White was principal and W. M. Slaton was the assistant principal when I attended."

J. T. White was principal and W. M. Slaton was the assistant principal when I attended."

Judge Nash R. Broyles, '34: "I think it's a mighty good idea, and it will surely attend the ceremonies at the auditorium. My school was in the basement of the old Girls' High school building at first but later we moved to a little green house on the auditorium. My school was in the basement of the old Girls' High school building at first but later we moved to a little green house on the stity of the present city of the school, building at first but later we moved to a little green house on the stity of the present capitol lawn. The principal was the old court-house. The pradu

higher learning.

Some are from the universities themselves, while others are awarded by graduates of Boys' High who are anxious to give others a chance, For the past 20 years Harold Hirsh has awarded annually a \$150 cash scholarship assigned to the state uni-versity at Athens.

The winners of the scholarships are ate that the sixtleth anniversary of nominated by the faculty of Boys' Boys' High school be celebrated for High and finally passed on by the the reason that it has been an influ-scholarship committee.

178 Diplomas in 1931 In June, 1872, five eager young Atlantans received diplomas from a newly formed institution of learning for boys. These documents stated that Marion Erwin, Frank Harris, Gustavus John Orr, Stephen Andrew Ryan and Peter John Schumann had completed the course at Boys' High school and were prepared to enter any creditable college. These five boys were the pioneers who preceded some 59 graduating classes that have increased in size as the years have passed. In June, 1931, 178 boys were graduated from Boys' High school. This was the largest class that has received the benefits of a full course at the school. This year's class is expected to be the first graduating class to exceed 200.

5 Graduates in 1872;

B. H. S. GRADUATES ACHIEVE. SUCCESS IN BUSINESS LIFE

> One of the greatest boasts of Boys' High is the success of its graduates in various colleges all over the Unit-

> Each year 80 to 90 per cent of the

list was compiled from the army records:

Magee, Mervyn—Colonel, '23-'24—Enrolled in Boys' High in 1921. Graduated in 1924 and enrolled the same year in Georgia Tach School of Technology, graduating in 1929. Passed the examinations for West Point and is now a senior at this army achool. Candler, John—Major, '24-'25—Enrolled at Boys' High in September, 1922, graduating in June, 1926. Graduated with honors from the University of Georgia in 1930 and was admitted to the bar as a practicing lawyer in 1931 here in Atlanta.

Rusk, Dean—Colonel, '25-'26—Enrolled at Boys' High in September, 1925, graduating in 1930 and was admitted to the bar as a practicing lawyer in 1931 here in Atlanta.

Rusk, Dean—Colonel, '25-'26—Enrolled at Boys' High in September, 2007 and was formed to arrange interscholastic games and manual training course which had been urged for years was adopted. It was followed in 1902 by a course in manual training which was established in the basement. A period of rapid growth followed and in 1909 the manual training course which had been urged for years course in manual training which was established in the basement. A period of rapid growth followed and in 1909 the manual training course was separated and set up as the Technology and the part of the arms of

Rusk, Dean—Colonel, '25-'26—Enrolled at Boya' High in September, 1923, and gradu-ated in June, 1927. Winner of Khodes scholarship award and at the present is a junior at Oxford University, England. Coffee, Shelby—Colonel, '29-27—Barolled at Boys' High in September, 1924, graduated in June, 1927.

Read, Ben S.—Colonel, '21-'28, second semester—Enrolled at Boys' High in September, 1925, graduating in June, 1928, and at present is a senior at Dartmouth University, Hanover, N. H.

nave returned as teachers to their alma mater to inspire other students to carry on the scholastic prestige of the school.

Hal Hulsey, head of the modern language department, was graduated in the class of 1912. Paul Rosser, head of the Latin department, was graduated from Boys' High in the class of 1900. G. W. Walter, of the history department and director of the orchestra, graduated from Boys' High in the class of 1912.

**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High students and himself was one of the founders of the Alciphronian Society.

**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High students and himself was one of the Ounders of the Alciphronian Society.

**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High school, was cast in one of the first plays given by Boys' High students and himself was one of the Ounders of the Alciphronian Society.

**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High students and himself was one of the oldest graduates of the school, was cast in one of the first plays given by Boys' High students and himself was one of the Ounders of the Alciphronian Society.

**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High students and himself was one of the founders of the Alciphronian Society.

**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High in the class of 1912.

**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High students and himself was one of the oldest graduates of the School, was cast in one of the founders of the Alciphronian Society.

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**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High students and himself was one of the founders of the Alciphronian Society.

**Mr. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High in the class of 1912.

Former B.H.S. Students Rank High Among Noted in Life of Country

noteworthy successes of their lives. Each in his own field has added some-thing to that fine reputation that

Boys' High school may lift its head in pride at the thought of the thought sands of young men who in 60 years' time have passed its portals to make poteworthy successes of their lives. Each in his own field has added some-

TO FILL EXTREME **EDUCATIONAL NEED**

Early Opposition Delayed Establishment of Public System for Nearly 3 Years; First Term Enrolled Only 124 Students

W. N. JANES RULED AS FIRST PRINCIPAL

From Humble Start, School Has Grown to Leading Ranks, 1,000 Students.

In 1869, Atlanta, suffering from the destruction of war, began to feel the need of public schools. Alderman D. C. O'Keefe requested in council that a committee be formed to investigate northern schools and the legality of taxation for education. The committee reported favorably and a board of education was elected with Joseph E. Brown as president.

Action was delayed by the protests of a large group of citizens, but on January 30, 1872, Atlanta's public school system went into operation with Bernard Mallon as superintendent of schools. On February 1, the Boys' High school was opened in a building on the corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets. The faculty, consisting of the principal, W. N. Janes, and two teachers enrolled 124 students.

The following year the first five members were graduated.

Effects of Panie. The panic of 1877 reduced the number of students to 75. No funds were appropriated by the city for support of the schools and a tuition fee of \$4 a month was charged each student. But this sum was insufficient and in December school was closed. However, ft was reopened a month later and weathered the storm, From that year the enrollment has steadily increased.

F. Dykes (1907-1918), Eugene Ragthe present principal, was appointed missing is that of Dr. David Wills, in discreased until 1874.

HIGH RATING GIVEN

BOYS' HIGH R. O. T. C.

The officers of Boys' High R. O. T. C. unit have always been of the highest type. Their scholastic as well as military records are consistently good and they are making outstanding records in colleges or in the profession of their choice. The following is a list of the records of the most important officers who have served sinces 1923 when Sergeant Henry Short, the present commandant, took charge. The list was compiled from the army records:

Alater and weathered the storm, From that year the enrollment has steadily increased.

During the first 20 years of its existence the school had no adequate din the school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high school; for one year it occupied the old city hall where the capital high s

formed to arrange interscholastic games and manage the funds for sup-port of athletics. During that year a four-year course of studies was substituted for the former three-year

Course.

The Boys' High R. O. T. C. was established in 1919. The school won

Each year 80 to 90 per cent of the B. H. S. graduates go to college. This alone is more than any other high school in Georgia can be proud of. Never more than 7 per cent of the entrants fail to pass the required the muber of hours for promotion. This average for a single year has been as low as 2 per cent.

Boys' High graduates who attended college are among some of the most prominent all over the United States. Some in and around Atlanta are Clark Howell, Judge John Candider, former Governor John M. Slaton and John Long Hours for promotion. This same to many scholars who have greatly the prominent all over the United States are Ivey Lee, publicity manager of it by J. P. Morgan Co., and Young B. Smith, law university head at Columbia University.

Former Students

Serve as Teachers

Among the many scholars who have graduated from Boys' High, a few have returned as teachers to their alma mater to inspire other students to carry on the scholastic prestige of the school.

Robert M. Ormond, who was graduated from Boys' High, a few have returned as teachers to their alma mater to inspire other students to carry on the scholastic prestige of the school.

Robert M. Ormond, who was graduates of the school.

Robert M. Ormond, who was graduates of the school.

Robert M. Ormond, who was graduates of the school, was cast in one of the first and a sportsmanship.

Robert M. Ormond, who was graduates of school, was cast in one of the first and a sportsmanship.

THANKS EXPRESSED

BY TATLER STAFF

celebration of Boys' High's 60th anniversary.

For The Tatler this is also an anniversary. It was conceived and begun not by the faculty, but by two students themselves, Howell Foreman and Easom Bond, when they were Ireshmen in 1908.

The staff of The Tatler and Boys' High school sincerely thank Mr. Howell for the gift of this page, Mr. Howell has displayed the generous Boys' High spirit and his interest in the school and he has provided an opportunity for The Tatler staff to do its part in celebrating Boys' High's 60th anniversary. Every student, teacher and graduate of Boys' High is indebted to his generosity.

Lenox Park Homes in Their Fine Setting of Trees

Atlanta Grew Substantially In Depression, Board Finds

Subdivisions Opened.

Subdivision activity also has carried on to a surprising extent. Three new subdivisions were opened during the depression, all on Highland avenue, near Morningside. Lenox Park, which has become one of the residential show places in Atlanta, was opened and built up almost solidly. This beautiful development, combining modern subdivision landscape architecture and high residential restrictions, has attracted residential improvements of a sound and artistic type which blend admirably with the natural beauty of its setting. Johnson's Estates, which lie further out

REALTY MORTGAGES SOUTHEAST BUILDING

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.—Total dollar volume of real estate mortgages recorded in the principal urban districts of the United States in December declined to the lowest level for that month in recent years, according to a monthly compilation of official reports by Nelson, Hunt & Company, of Chicago, specialists in real estate financing.

Tabulation of official figures from selected metropolitan districts, comprising more than half of the urban population of the country, showed a total of \$125.985.956 in realty mortgages filed in December. This is a decline of about 4 1-4 per cent from the total of \$132.034,198 reported in November, and about 47 per cent below the total of December, 1930.

Analysis of figures from 33 reports

ford, New Haven and Stamford, Conn.

The cities showing gains over the November' totals were Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Evansville, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Greenwich, Conn.; New Britain, Conn.; New Britain, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; White Plains, N. Y.; Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Stamford, Conn.; Waterbury, Conn., and Youngstown, Ohio.

The largest comparative gain was

The largest comparative gain was registered by San Francisco, which reported a total for December of \$8,397,838—an increase of \$1,723,000 over the November volume. Pittsburgh was second in gain with a volume of \$6,094,605, an increase of \$1,530,000 over the previous month Cains over over the previous month. Gains over November in excess of \$400,000 were also reported by Boston, Buffalo, Cieveland and St. Paul.

LOCAL BUILDING MEN HONORED IN NORFOLK

Representatives from the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers were honored at the Southern conference held at Norfolk, Va., on January 25 and 26. K. S. McAllister, of the property management of Walter T. Candler, was elected second vice president, and W. H. Thones, of Palmer, Inc., was elected a director

tor.

Other officers elected were S. S. Stouffer. Louisville, president; B. L. Hume, Greensboro, N. C., first vice president, and M. A. Hodgin, Wilmington, N. C., secretary-treasurer. Besides the election of Mr. Thones of the board of directors were G. F. Miller. Norfolk; E. A. Eggersted, Norfolk; W. H. Pitts, Birmingham; S. C. Wortham, Greensboro, N. C.; W. E. Hodges, Roanoke, Va., and R. M. Fortson, Jacksonville.

Both Mr. McAllister and Mr. Thones had prominent parts on the program. Mr. McAllister delivered a paper on "Office and Management" and Mr. Thones a paper on "Elevator Service." They were the only representatives from Atlanta.

CINCINNATI CHOSEN FOR BOARD MEETING

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Official registration for the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here on January 22 totaled 469. Cincinnati, Ohio, was chosen for the coming general convention of the association, by action of its board of directors. The convention will be held the week of June 26.

A naminating committee where

A nominating committee, whose task will be to select a full slate of officers for the association, to be elected at its coming annual convention and to take office January, 1933, was selected as follows:

From past presidents: Harry S. Kissell, chairman, Springfield, Ohio; Irving B. Hiett, Toledo; L. F. Eppich, Denver.

S. C. BRIDGES BACK, **OPENS LOCAL SHOP**

After two years spent on the Pa-lic coast, S. C. Bridges has return-to Atlanta and opened sales and uplay rooms at 296 Peachtree street, commercial decorating.

The city of Atlanta has actually grown during the depression, according to a recent check made by the Atlanta Real Estate Board with the Southern Bell Telephone Company and the department of public schools.

This survey showed an increase of telephones and of school population—not a great increase, but an increase just the same, which is remarkable in view of conditions.

The board also cited various big improvements, all of which were started and completed during the depression. Beginning with building operations, the board mentions the handsome new postoffice, construction of which will be started soon.

Four new office buildings of major proportions, one of which was new throughout, were completed, the other three being remodeling jobs, whose costs with one exception ran past the million dellar mark. These were the William-Oliver building, the First National and Citizens and Southern National Bank buildings, and the Volunteer Life building.

Work has been started on the Collier store building to the site of the dold Aragon hotel, which when completed, will be an improvement of the most modern type. In addition, there are many other developments such as the two new bus terminals now completed, will be an improvement of the most modern type. In addition, there are many other developments was the Bobby Jones golf course between Peachtree road and North Side drive, work on which was started during the depression. This course will be open for play this spring.

Subdivisions Opened.

Subdivisions were opened during the depression, all on Highland avenue was sold and is more correctly with the autiful concrete roads and number of the fine homes which was started during the depression, all on Highland avenue was sold and is now covered with beautiful concrete roads and number of the fine homes work with the started soon.

Subdivisions Opened.

Subdivisions opened.

Subdivisions were opened during the depression, all on Highland avenue was sold and is now covered with heautiful concrete roads and number of the first

With construction records for the year 1931 completed, F. W. Dodge Corporation finds that the southeastern territory produced a total of \$148,931,800 in new construction awards compared with a total of \$268,595,700 in 1930. This territory is comprised of the Carolinas, Geor-gia, Florida, Alabama and eastern Tennessee.

low the total of December, 1930.

Analysis of figures from 33 reporting cities, compiled in the survey, showed that 20 had a larger volume of real estate mortgages in December than in the previous month of November, and five reported increases over December, 1930.

Non-residential awards in the final quarter of 1931 amounted to \$13,-307,600 compared with \$12,002,500 in the corresponding quarter of 1930 in the last quarter of 1931 as against \$15,509,300 in the like 1930 period.

per cent.

F. W. Dodge Corporation records for the 37 states east of the Rockies show that the southeastern territory accounted for 4.8 per cent of the total construction undertaken in 1931 throughout that region. In 1930 this district accounted for 5.8 per cent of the total for the entire area east of the Rocky Mountains.

WELLS WILL SPEAK

have its regular semi-monthly lunched monthly have its regular semi-monthly lunch-eon meeting next Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel, at 12:30 o'clock.

December, 1930.

Cities showing a gain in the total of mortgages filed in December over the same month a year ago, were the same month a grean wich, Hartford. New Haven and Stamford Comp.

AT REALTY LUNCHEON

The Atlanta Real Estate Board will

SHOWS A DECREASE

Directors of the Atlanta Savings, Building and Loan Association again elected Walter McElreath, the attorney, their president at their annual meeting last Monday. Robert S. Davis was elected vice president and treasurer; William M. Casey, vice president; M. H. Bridges, assistant treasurer, and W. C. Duvall, secretary and general counsel, were also elected.

B. & L. PRESIDENT

Jobless Carpenters Form Self Help Guild

appears below. These houses have a setting of fine trees and foliage topography of this subdivision lends itself to variety of home contypical of this development, one of those which the Atlanta Real ception and to landscape development.

Fred Houser's home on Barclay place, Lenox Park, is shown at Estate Board mentions as having been started during the depression

the top, and the home of E. A. Browning, on Rock Springs road, appears below. These houses have a setting of fine trees and foliage

Sea Cliff at San Francisco, for instance. The Picdmont section on Oakland; Beverly Hills and Palo Verdes in Los Angeles; Shaker Heights in Cleveland. The shore developments in Cleveland. The shore developments in Cleveland. The shore developments in Chicago, and some of the more exclusive communities in Long Island and Westchester.

These sections, artistically planned, highly restricted, soundly built, and carefully maintained have never been marked by the blight of foreclosures and sacrifice sales. Such property

The concept that to build a home was not merely to construct a shelter from the elements, but to establish a permanent, and beauty and permanency. To conceive of such projects is in itself no mean feat, and to maintain their high standards, and to support them financially and morally is to create civic assets, of which any city in America might well be proud. You remember the old poem:

To further this condition requires on the part of the developer not only pride, the courage but a broad vision and ample finances. Capable engineers—experiand sacrifice sales. Such property

prowning, on Rock Springs road, ea setting of fine trees and foliage to greatly of this subdivision lends itself to variety of home conception and thived in spite of adverse conditions. In the case of Mr. Houser's place the house itself is almost hidden by the trees. The topography of this subdivision lends itself to variety of home conception and to langiscape development.

Artistically Planned Homes

Escape Foreclosure Sales

BY CAPTAIN WOOD BRIGGS.

(Associated With Lenox Park)

The stringent curb that buyers have label upon their expenditures during the past two years—the wholesome liquidation that has taken place in the real estate field plus the formation of the Government Loan bank, are factors that it is fair to assume will bring about very shortly a resource of a greatly to do with the real estate field plus the formation of the Government Loan bank, are factors that it is fair to assume will bring about very shortly a resource of the service of the service

Delivering Concrete to Postoffice Job

EXPENSIVE HOMES ST. LOUIS MEETING ARE PLANNED HERE NAMES OFFICERS

Mrs. Howell To Build on Important Recommenda-Pace's Ferry; W. D. Eubanks on Rivers Road.

The list follows:

Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, 1869 Peachtree street, open bids about March 10 for \$30,000 residence, West Pace's Ferry road; working drawings and specifications in progress; hollow tile, stuceo, frame floors with alternate on junior beam construction; two stories. 36x96 feet, hardwood, linoleum and tile flooring, brick or tile foundation, slate roof. Address Cooper & Cooper, architects, 827 Forsyth building.

N. D. Eubanks, 176 Marietta street, N. W., let contract to Sam N. Hodges, Erlanger building, for \$20,000 residence, Rivers road; frame and brick, limestone trim, two stories and basement, concrete foundation, hardwood and alate floors, slate roof, steam authorized by the 1931 convention at authorized by the 1931 convention at

Thomas W. Fitzgerald. 13 Peachtree way, erect brick veneer residence,
38x42 feet, concrete foundation, hardwood and tile floors, two baths, lavatory, slate roof; DeFord Smith, architect, 289 Peachtree street, N. E.; Gilbert Beers, contractor, 516 Bona Allen building.

Subject.

(2) Authorized creation of an
American institute of real estate appraisers, to be a subsidiary of the association empowered to certify persons qualified to make appraisals of
real estate.

(3) Protested emphatically against
the proposal of the treasury depart-

H. Kuniansky, Inc., 1045 Washington street, S. W., erect dwellings, 1165 Reeder circle, N. E., and Winona drive. Decatur; one story, brick veneer, concrete basement, hardwood and tile floors, composition roof. James B. Wynn, 203 Masonic building. Decatur, erect frame residence, 1208 Oak Grove avenue, S. E.; one

F. N. Wallace erect brick veneer residence, 620 Home avenue, S. E.; one story, composition roof; owner

STATEMENT ON TAX

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—A tentative statement of an equitable tax pregram for real estate. as formulated by Dr. Simeon E. Leland, associate professor of economics of the University of Chicago, was brought before the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at St. Louis for discussion, and, by action of the board of directors of the association, distributed to its member boards without recommenda-

tions Are Made at Annual Board Session.

Several new residences are being planned or have been contracted for in Atlanta, according to the list carried by the gurrent issue of the Manufacturers Record.

Mrs. Arthur Howell is planning a \$30,000 home on the Pace's Ferry road and N. D. Eubanks has let a contract for a \$20,000 residence on the Rivers road.

The list follows:

Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, 1869 Peach-

er, architects, 827 Forsyth building.
N. D. Eubanks, 176 Marietta street,
N. W., let contract to Sam N. Hodges,
Erlanger building, for \$20,000 residence, Rivers road; frame and brick,
limestone trim, two stories and basement, concrete foundation, hardwood
and alate floors, slate roof, steam
heat. Burge & Stevens, architects,
101 Marietta building.
R. P. Poole, 909 Ponce de Leon
avenue, N. E., erect \$10,000 residence.
Ponce de Leon avenue, near Highland
avenue; brick veneer, two stories and
basement, four baths, hardwood and
tile floors, composition roof, steam
heat; day labor.

Thomas W. Fitzgerald, 13 Peach-

slate roof; DeFord Smith, archi289 Peachtree street, N. E.; GilBeers, contractor, 516 Bona Albuilding.

Kuniansky, Inc., 1045 Washingstreet, S. W., erect dwellings,
Reeder circle, N. E., and Widrive, Decatur; one story, bricker, concrete basement, hardwood
tile floors, composition roof.
mes B. Wynn, 203 Masonic buildDecatur, erect frame residence,
Oak Grove avenue, S. E.; one
, combositiop roof, hot air heat;
r builds.

N. Wallace erect brick veneer
ence, 620 Home avenue, S. E.;
story, composition roof; owner
s.

TEMENT ON TAX

GVEN TO REALTORS

GIVEN TO REALTORS

Sona qualified to make appraisals of
real estate.

(3) Protested emphatically against the proposal of the treasury department to place a stamp tax on deeds, a form of sales tax which when used during the World War proved a prolife source of fraud, the stamps being used to indicate inflated values.

(4) Authorized appointment of a committee on housing problems to cooperate with the president's conference on home building and home ownership; recommended that member boards appoint local committees on housing to study reports of the conference and their applicability to local needs, survey the housing needs of the proposal of the treasury department to place a stamp tax on deeds, a form of sales tax which when used during the World War proved a prolife source of fraud, the stamps being used to indicate inflated values.

(4) Authorized appointment of a committee on housing to study reports of the conference and their applicability to local needs, survey the housing needs of the treasury department to place a stamp tax on deeds, a form of sales tax.

(4) Authorized appointment of a committee on housing problems to committee on housing problems to committee on housing to study reports of the conference, 620 Home avenue, S. E.; one can be supplied to the president's conference on housing to study reports of the treasury department to place to meeds, survey the housing of the treasury department to place to meeds, survey the h

arch on present taxation initiated the association.

HOME B. & L. GAINS 80 PER CENT IN 1931

The annual meeting of shareholders of the Fame Building and Loan Association, 412 Healey building, was held last Tuesday afternoon. The report of C. V. Minor, secretary, indicated a substantial and remarkable growth for the institution for the past

growth for the institution for the past year.

According to this report assets increased over 80 per cent, first mortgage loans on homes i Fulton county increased over 80 per cent, and the number of members in the institution was increased by more than 35 per cent. In addition to the payment of two 7 per cent per annum semi-annual dividends, the undivided profits account was substantially increased.

Professor Paul E. Bryan, of Emory University, has been added to the board of directors since the last annual meeting. All directors and members of the advisory committee were re-elected and included the following business and professional men of Atlanta: W. W. Lyons, W. A. Elliot, C. V. Minor, L. D. Hicks, J. B. Lenhardt, H. S. Bartlett, Paul E. Bryan, Edgar Morris, C. A. Cobb, John Terrell, Ralph L. Ramsey, J. W. Stribling, W. V. Flowers and F. G. Crout,

ROBIN ADAIR'S DEATH SHOCK TO REALTORS

In making a formal announcement to its clients and friends of the recent death of Robin Adair, vice president of the Adair Realty and Loan Company, the company thanked its friends for many expressions of sympathy.

Assurance was given also that the customers would in the future receive the same careful services which had marked the company's business in the past. Forrest Adair Sr. is president; George M. Damour, vice president, and F. M. Swanson, secretary and treasurer.



of the new mixed-in-transit trucks of the Atlanta Aggregate Co., delivering ready-mixed concrete at postoffice construction job which is now well under way. These new improved concrete carriers in transit, delivering the concrete always at the right consistency; the manufacturers say. The consistency the new postoffice, and construction is being pushed.

When these four carpenters—R. P. Yongema, O. A. Taliaferro, E. L. Duncan and H. W. Ballew—found themselves out of jobs they formed the "Self-Help Guild" where they turn out wood work for the price of labor and material. Asa G. Candler, Inc., furnished quarters at West Peachtree and Baker streets, and T. T. Flagler, the contractor, and a group of friends found customers for the guild. The guild is open to all carpenters, and as many as 20 at a time have worked there. Business has been good, H. W. Ballew, the superintendent, reports.

ADVERTISING Information

CLOSING HOURS

CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for assecutive insertions:

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad,
gure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days
and stopped before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be sported immediately. The Constitu-ion will not be responsible for more an one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Consti-tution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information (Central Standard Time.)

A., B. & C. R. R. —Leave ... Coadele-Waycross ... 7:50 as Wayx-Tifton-Thosville .. 9:45ps pm New Orleans-Montgomer New Orleans-Montgomery
New Orleans-Montgomery
New Orleans-Montgomery
New Orleans-Montgomery
... West Point Bus

SOUTHERN RALLWAY
Col-W'n-N Y-Ash-Rich
Anniston-Birmingbam
Greenville-Charlotte
Valdosta-Brunswick
Valdosta-Brunswick

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 LONG distance moving to all points. Special rates. Largest dustproof van in south. Modern storage warehouse. Bullock Trans-fer & Storage Co. MA. 3668. PRIVATE CARS TO NEW YORK, WASH-INGTON, FLORIDA TEXAS, CALIFOR-NIA AND OTHER POINTS. AUTO TRAV-EL BUREAU, 225 MITCHELL ST., S. W.

LARGE fireproof warehouse, half rate short time, cheapest long distance moving, in-sured. A. C. White, transfer, storage. FIRST-CLASS transportation to Los Angeles at greatly reduced rate, Call Walton's Restaurant, 193 Whitehall. DRIVING 1931 Chevrolet Charlotte, Salisbury Tueshay, share expenses. Mr. Everhart, HE. 8964.

INSURED moving vans. Equipped for local and long distance moving. MA. 1506. DRIVING Los Angeles, Room for 2, Share expenses, MA, 4845.

AT MOLER'S and be skilled in the ace of professions. MOLER'S reputation will place you in the best positions. Here is your opportunity, Call, write or phone for FREE booklet. Learn Beauty Culture MOLER SYSTEM

JA, 9823. 43 Peachtree St., N. E.
\$2.50 Our regular \$12.50 permanent.
Finger wave and shampoo, 50c.
JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON.
605 Grand Theater Bidg. WA. 7546.
\$5.00 EUGENE AND FREDERIO WAVES
HICKMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
502 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 6674

MARCEL 50c; FINGER WAVE 25c.
EXPERT OPERATORS, JA. 8535.
Atlanta Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell, S.W.
33 GUARANTEED—\$15 perm. waves, ringlets
ends. Shampoo, finger waves, 50c. Geneview Wave Shop, 503 Grand Bidg. JA. 6800. MARCEL and finger wave Tuesdays and Thursdays 10c. American School of Beau-ty Culture, 88; Whitehall. JA. 8233.

\$15 WAVES \$3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns, 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552. \$2 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 519 Grand Bldg. JA. 8074. CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS. ANSLEY HOTEL, JA. 6787.

EAN'S Beauty Shoppe, 57; Whitehall, MA. 2010. Permanent waves complete \$3.

BALLROOM DANCING, MANDOLIN, AND GUITAB LESSONS, 50c. JA. 1854-B. JACK RAND—School of tap and ballroom dancing. 174 Edgewood. MA. 9213.

Educational OACHING for trial promotion grammi grades; experienced teacher; very reasone. 187 Crumley, S. W.

Where To Dine

TRB best place to buy a meed car. As inns Packard Motors. 370 Peachtree 18. 119 set of teeth \$5: \$20 set \$16. Exting free for places, Broken plates red \$1. Fr. Keller, 1011 Whitehall St. need not be wealthy to be heart.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

WE have cut our dental work to half price All work done by licensed dentists. Guar Jensen's Dental Parlors

MEN-Have you tried our ALL BOOTH bar-ber service? It is different-courteous serv-ice by apprentice barbers who are unde-supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5: and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 23c. Moler Cel-lege, 43† Peachtree, Second Ploor. legs. 43† Peachtree, Second Floor.

OFFICIAL flags and decorations for George Washington Bifentennial Celebration. Liberal discount to schools, frateratities and dealers. Write for catalog. Bridges Decorating Co., 296 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta.

EPILEPTICS—Gladix tell how my daughter was quickly relieved at home by new discovery without the use of harmaful drugs. Nothing to sell. Write Mirs. Borks, Drawer F. Arlington, Texas.

NERVOUS all day? Can't sleep at nights?

BESTEST NERVE TONIO will quickly relieve you, 50 cents. Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta, Ge.

\$195 WILL BUY THE CLEANEST '29 FORD SPORT COUPE IN ATLANTA. TERMS. OWNER. BA. 8798. DENTAL SPECIALS—Plates \$10; plate repairing \$1. Dr. O. A. Duncan, 135; White-hall St., corner Mitchell MA. 4587. JOHN F. CLASS mineral fume baths relieved colds, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and sinus trouble, 230 Ponce de Leon, WA. 6454 CONVALESCENTS, invalids taken care of Capable nurse in charge. Quiet, Christian home; special attention to diets. DE. 1140 DENTAL SPECIALS—Plates \$10: plate repairing \$1. Dr. C. A. Duncan, 135; White-hall St., corner Mitchell. MA. 4537. HAS the south no place for a trained, religious worker? "Honest," care The Atlanta Constitution. F-162.

INFLUENZA, colds, catarrh, 24-hour treat ment \$1. Why suffer? Dr. George Brown SWEDISH massage, electrical treatment reducing, 414 Chamber of Commerce, W

MATERNITY hospital, private, exclusive; children boarded, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Vindsor St., Atlanta, KIDNEY sufferers relieved with a harm-less remedy, Price \$1, Elsie Childers, Bexar, Ala.

BABIES boarded, individual care, contial. Reasonable rates. Nurse in cl MA. 5740. MADAME GRANT—Swedish therapeutic masseurologist, vapor baths. 214 Connally Bidg. WA. 5307. CHILDREN boarded. Best care. References. Reas. Number limited. Inman CONVALESCENTS and elderly people. Private home, Special diets. Practical nurse. HE. 2363-W.

ed. Write 1446 Broadway, Macph, Ga.
CURTAINS LAUNDERED AND FLUTED
156 UP. CALL, DELIVER. MAIN 9878. PRIVATE investigations; confidental; results guaranteed. Write A-216, Constitution FREE wood and charcoal. Come get it. For McPherson—Campbellton road entrance. CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up Work guar., deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241 SPENCER corsets, girdles, corselettes and surgical supports. RA. 0326.

REWARD OFFERED for information leading to recovery of Chrysler load of household goods, disposed of on Jan. 7. articles including small table, slipper chair, banjo, wall clock, 2 gold brocaded soft pillows, 3 vases, books, 2 Bibles, pictures, 2 woodes hand-oarved (card trays, yellow and white wicker basket containing ash tray, large bottle of Absorbine Jr., etc. MA. 3318. GERMAN police dog, gray, six months old in Druid Hills section. Answers to nam "Count." Reward. Call DE, 3851. LOST—Male Police dog, light color, answer to name Smoky; vicinity Beecher and Cas cade Wednesday night. RA. 1036. LOST-Keys in leather container, near Hurt Bldg., Saturday. Reward. HE. 0661.

LOST-Red and white pointer pup, months, Reward, Call DB, 0126, AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale HIGH-CLASS BARGAINS AUSTIN ABBOTT

265 Peachtree. 1931 STUDEBAKER "6" 5-pas, sedan. Paint like new. New tires, upholstery clean; motor runs like new. This car will give service like a new car. Free wheeling. Can be bought at a big discount. HE, 5142, 565 Spring St.

LATE SPORT MODEL '31 Chevrolet, rus less than 6,000 miles, with all accessories Will sell or trade for cheaper car. Mr Beard, WA. 7441. On Sunday Call BA 3027.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
30 Essex Sport Coupe. Like new ... \$395
31 Essex 4-Door Sedan. Perfect ... 495
("65" Chrysler Sedan. New paint, tires 295
'28 Essex Conch. New paint ... 96
27 Studebaker 6 Victoria. Perfect ... 175
'28 Buick Sport Touring. A-1 condition 250
'28 Whippet 4-Door Sedan. New paint ... 96
'30 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe ... 375
'29 Ford Sport Coupe. New paint ... 195
25 other cars to select from Terms.
AUSTIN ABBOTT

265 Peachtree. WA. 5096.

265 Peachtree.

1931 OLDSMOBILE Patrician sedan. Car used very little. Paint and tires are in perfect shape. Uphoistery clean. Mechanically O. K. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. He. 5142. 8795. LATE '50 Chevrolet sport coupe, de luxe type. 6 wire wheels and new tires. Trunk rack, spot flight, clock and heater. Will sacrifice on easy terms. Owner, VE.

1928 PACKARD 6 5-pass, std. sedan; paint like new; 5 practically new tires; me-chanical condition perfect; sacrifice \$450. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281. LEARN SEALTY OULTURE,
ARISTOCRAT Beauty School. Unusual offer to initial class. Special rates to
March 1. JA: 9294, 27 Cain St., N. W. 1929 CHRYSLER "75" Roadster. Rumble seat. This is the cleanest roadster in town. Cannot be told from new. HE. 5142, \$495.

OLDSMOBILE, entire stock of used cars, must be sold at once, also 6 demonstrators. Terms and trades. JA. 5075. 404-406 W, Peachtree. CHEVROLET GCOD USED CARS Whitehall Cherroles Co., 829 Whitehall St., WA 1412 1931 CHEVROLET coach, perfect condition; reasonable offer accepted, 51 N. E. Sixth 1931 FORD compe or 1981 Chevrolet compe, nearly new, Price right, 739 Grant street, S. E. Main 6847.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St. 1929 MODEL A FORD roadster body. Good condition. Chesp. CHambles 3002. 550 CREDIT new Buick, \$450; delivery fac-tery or Atlanta, F-166, Constitution. ORDS-New and used. C. E Pro-Houston St. WA. AST7. 928 PONTIAC SEDAN, will sell at eacri-fice, only \$168. Jack Windham, JA. 1921,

O. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St. GUARANTEED resals cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

8 BUYS truck, cab: like new. Also tires and tubes. DE. 1077. USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242

Wanted Automobiles 18 CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966.

CASH FOR USED CARS. St. N. B. Walnut 9830. WANTED—One-ton truck; must be real cheap. Apply 232 Richardson St., S. W., or phone MAin 3605. CASH for good used cars, MA, 1956. 265 Marietta street.

Any Firm-Any Service Look for the heading denoting the par-ticular article or service you desire. Or suggestions as to business and househ never occurred to you that the service offered were so easily commanded. A DAILY FEATURE

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE.

Auto Accessories IBDMONT AUTO PARTS CO., 268 Mari etta. Bargains, auto parts, used tires

Auto Brake Service WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. 14 Alexander, N. W. JA.

Auto Supplies and Service S. & W. BATTERY & Tire Co., Cherokee at Fair-Lee, Murray tires, Willard bat-teries, Pan-Am gas, Iso-Vis motor oil. Prompt service, JA. 9578. Wylle Stephens, Jeff Wigington. APPAN Tire Co., 241 Spring-Comple

one-step service station; serving the pulic 12 years. Fish thres. Union batteries. DRENNON & ZAHN. 449 M'tta. JA. 488. "Fenders and springs and other things.

Auto Repairing ERRIN'S GARAGE, 200 Peters, S. W.—Gen. auto repairing, radiator service welding and wrecker service. JA. 6771. YLVAN HILLS GARAGE, 1315 Sylvan Rd.

E. TRAVIS GARAGE, 1024 DeKalb Ave N. E. General automobile repairing CULLEN REID GARAGE, 13 Porter Pl.
Nash specialist. Beas. prigs. JA. 7179.
MINUTE MAN GARAGE, 971 Pitres. N. E.

Decatur, Ga., 138 W. P. de L. DE. 4174 Auto Tops and Slip Covers

W. C. MORRISSETT AUTO TOP CO., 592
594 Spring. Established 25 years. Fines
auto tops. Slip covers for living rm. furn Gas, Oil and Tires WE TREAT you right. Try us. T. Poole Anderson, 158 Sycamore, Decatur. DE.

HUGGINS Service Station, 263 Spring Washing, greasing, reas. prices. JA, 9574 Garage and Service Stations CHLITTER'S GARAGE, 145 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 8020—"You don't have to go into huddle if we overhaul your motor." JAKE Johnson's Garage, 1550 Pledmont N. E. HE. 1062. Quality work, Satisfac

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accounting ACCOUNTING service, books installed audited and kept. Reasonable. C. P. A supervision. Address A-253, Constitution. Bed and Feather Steam Renovating IDEAL Feather Works, 1010 E. P. de Leon, Decatur. Down comforts recovered, rea-sonable. DE. 4268. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. \$2.50. Dependable renovators. 625 Edgewood Ave. JA. 3861.

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SPRATLING, 113 HOUSTON, WA. 255

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Painting, Tinting, Papering PAPERING rooms \$5.50 up. Painting and calcimining, floors refinished; reasonable Hansford, MAin 5272.

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Work guaranteed. A. A. Sterk, DE. 1761. Piano Moving-Packing

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SINGLE girl, preferably one living at home.

Rapid typist and experienced in handling figures. Resident of West End preferred. Salary \$50-\$60. Executive Service Corporation, 240 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg.

FOR specialty sale of staple food in own neighborhood, either full or part time. Sev-eral part-time workers now average \$2 per day. Don't apply if you object to canvassing. State age, experience and home address. Ad-dress Y-200, Constitution. AN international corporation has a posi-tion open for the right woman of good ap-pearance and self-confidence. Must be will-ing to work hard. High school education or more required. Age 25 to 45. Teachers given special consideration. Salary and transportation. Apply 306 Walton Bidg.

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BEST quality, work. New spring patterns in tapestry, chints and other materials, special February prices. Estimates on request. WA. STST. Sterchi's, I18 Whitehall A. HARRIS—2314 Trinity Ave., S. W. Free estimate. MA. 3307. "Where service and satisfaction speak for themselves."

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ALL. WOOL two pants suits, topcosts,
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Bonas sample suit. De luxe outfit cliect
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PROMINENT Brockton manufacturer ha openings on sales force. Preference gives to men of direct selling experience. Per sonal interview can be arranged. Writs today. Mailman Shoe Manufacturers, Brockton, Mass.

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EXECUTIVES

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EXPERIENCED SALESMAN EXCELLENT appearance, 25 to 40. Mushave car. Will prove by actual demonstration how you can earn over \$50 weekly Mr. Smiley, \$16 Rhodes Bidg. DO YOU WANT WORK in foreign countries? Free transportation. Good pay Names responsible companies seeking American help supplied. Send addressed, stampes envelope. International Trade, 2648 W. Division St., Chicago.

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Outsell all others. Opportunity for
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SEEK NO LONGER. Enormous earnings.

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REFINED young lady wants place, house keeper. matron, six years experience WA. 5750. STENOGRAPHER—Employment record and references A-1; modest salary. VE. 1579. INTELLIGENT stenog, will accept any kind of work, any pay. A-249, Constitution. EXPERIENCED cook, maid, laundress want job. Refs. 1057 W. Fair. RA. 5878. EXPERIENCED cook and general house work. Rets. Call Louvenia, JA. 8697.

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EXPERIENCED hotel man desires to lease hotel, 50 rooms, furnished. Would consid-er partnership larger hotel. Addess A-252, Constitution. MAN-40 years old, six feet, 250 pounds good health, desires position herel de good health, desires position here ective or watchman. P. O. Box 606. YOUNG men, single, 6 yrs. exp. bkpr., typ-ist and gen off. work. Refs. WA. 8349.

BUTLER or handy man wants job. 211-B Currier St., E. T. Smith.

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cut it to \$17-just think of that—what might call a lead pipe cinch, \$1,250-other good one \$750.

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PURE bred, healthy chicks. Thousands every
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250-egg incubator, R. E. Lyle, Rt. 4, Boi
195, Atlanta, Ga. (Adamsville.)

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Matched Walnut Suite (Stowe-Davis), used less than six months. Consists of desk, typewriter desk, table, bookcase, telephone cabinet, four leather upholstered chairs, costumer. Considerably less than wholesale cost

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STOWE-DAVIS matched suite consisting of
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GORGEOUS platinum dinner ring; 19 blu-white dlamonds. Coat \$675. Sacrifice \$225 cash. Need money for operation. Address 145. Constitution. RECONDITIONED pipe fittings, iron col unus, new and second-hand structura material of all kinds, Southern Iron & Pepe Stock Co. 352 Marietta, JA, 5837. HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.

BARGAINS in grands and uprights, \$45 up.

Terms. Ludden & Bates, 66 Pryor, N. E. CADET heater \$8; 4-burner Perfection oil store \$8; electric heater \$2; coal heaters, electric fan \$2. JA. 2250-R.

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DESIRE SELL QUANTITY VERY HANDSOME FURNITURE SOME ANTIQUES, INCLUDING GREAT ROSEWOOD FOURPOSITER. TESTER, MANY RECENTLY
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OR GIRL NEW N. SIDE PRI. HOME PRI. FRONT ROOM, 2 MEALS. ALL ODERN CONVS., \$30 MO. HE. 7783-W. 868 MYRTLE ST. N. E. DELIGHTFUL ROOM AND BOARD AT REASONABLE RATE. GARAGE. HE. 8326. WEST END, 953 Gordon. Nice foom. S private home. Continuous heat, water. On car line. Reasonable rates. 1007 PONCE DE LEON—Well kept room steam heat, congenial home, Good meals Nicely served. Business people. HE. 3396.

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FOR COUPLE—Large, attractive room, at heat, private bath. Breakfast, 6:30 dis ner. HE. 0111.

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PERAM-HEATED rooms, quiet home, exclent location. 86 11th St., HE. 0696.

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lights, water, ive Points, car E., JA. 1524.

NEAR BILTMORE, 131 5th, N. W.—Com-pletely furn. front bedroom, kitchenette. HE. 7014-W. INMAN PARK—3 rooms, steam heated downstairs apt. Pri. ent. Bath. Garage. JA. 7649-R.

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HORNINGSIDE Six rms. and bkfst., furn., garage, \$55. HE, 6429-W or HE, 9748-J. NEAR PIEDMONT PARK-5 RMS., NEW LY DECORATED, ST. HT. HE. 3157-W 14 S. CANDLER, Decatur—Attrac., sma apt., 1, 2 or 3 rooms. DE. 0548. NORTH SIDE duplex for couple: elect ENTIRE upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, room, \$27.50, 528 Rankin St., N. E. \$40-FRONT apartment and garage to co ple. 706 Parkway Drive. WA. 8339. NIOE-3-rm. apt., near P'tree, to rent. WA. 8608; night, JA. 0614-W. 556 PAGE AVE., N. E.—Redecorated, rms, k'nette or 4 rms., gar. DE. 6556-J. im' MERRITTS AVE.—5-rm. apt., nicely furn., steam heat, \$30. WA. 4605. FIRST floor, 3 large rms., nicely furu., all convss., garage, \$25. MA. 3421. 191 P. DB LEON-5-r., sl. pch., G. E4 ref., lines, silver. WA. 4496 or janitor. CLIPFON RD.—Small att, apt.; pri. ent.; heat; convs.; adults. DE. 1585-W.

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MURPHY BED, G. R. REFRIGERATOR,
HOT WATER HEATER, FURNACE AND
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ADULTS, RENT REDUCED. MA. 7588 OR
CH. 2759.

10 EIMIRA PLACE, N. E.—Very de 3-room, tile bath, garage, water and lights, \$35. Owner occupies spartment. DE. 2620-J.

PE. 3908-J.
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MORNINGSIDE—Duplex apt., G. E. refrig
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MORNINGSIDE DR. 4 rooms, heat, rage, owner's home, \$50. HE, 7133-W. 446-482 CLIFTON RD. 4-rm. duplex apt. Mur. bed; reduced. Owner, DE. 1889-W WEST END-446 Langhorn, half mo. free, 5 rms., papered, heat, garage. TREE RD.—Near government hospital rms., steam beat, ress. G. E. CH. 29 350 SINCLAIR AVE., N. E. 3 or 5 best; garage. WA. 8006.

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GOFORTH apts., 656 Moreland Ave., N. E., Druid Hills section, modern 3 and 4-rm. efficiency units; nicely furnished. Apply Apt. 2 or call HE. 8780-J. ATTRACTIVELY furn. duplex, living rm., bedroom, bath, kitchen, porch, heat, garage. Owner, 220 Jefferson Pl., Decatur. DE. 3308-J.

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A 5 AND 4-RM. APT. with every possible couvenience, sun pariors, Murphy beds, tile baths, G. E. refrigerators, gas stoves, reception rms., etc. If necessary for economy, a bed spaces in each apt. Immediate possession. Best references required. Prices to suit present conditions, Janitor will show. For details call R. H. Jones, HE. 3152.

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LARGE 5-rm. apartment, Ga. Tech section reas. rent. HE. 4494-J or WA. 3869. MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS is city. Adsir Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0106. 380 6TH, N. E. 4 rms., porch. frigidaire, \$35-\$42.50. Apply Apt. 2, VE. 1475. SPECIAL 653 Bonaventure, 5 rms. PAGE AVE. SECT.—Prl. apt. in temporary home; adults; reas. DE. 1992-J.

CASCADE AVR., 757-Modern, Frigidaire shower, 4 rooms. RA. 1618 RA. 7142. RENT reduced, 872 Briarcliff road, 6, 6 rms.. elec. refrig WA. 2253. 5-RM. APT., GARAGE; HEAT; JANITOR SBRVICE. REAS. RA. 4432. PONCE DE LEON-5 rms., steam heat; garage; rent reduced. HE. 2996. SEE a Greyling list first. 10 Ellis. Grey-ling Realty Corp., WA. 2226. 430 HIGHLAND—3 rms., k'nette., bath, near Boulevard; \$15. HB. 4589-W.

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PRI. LAVATORY, COUPLE, HE. 8608-J.
45 13TH, N. E.—Gentleman or 2 ladies.
Good meals. Convs. HE. 6306-W.

\$25 Mo. Front room, good heat. Meals. OTEL BENTLEY-Pror-Ala. Large, airy

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WILL share expenses, nice people. Wel located, nicely furnished home, bedroom sitting rm., kitchen, Garage free, WA, 9271

NICELY furn. conn., rooms. Private ent. Near car line. Owner. MA. 9127. 145 MERRITTS, N. E.-1 room apt. \$3 and \$4. Gas, Everything furnished. WA. 5750. 958 WASHINGTON-2 large, front, 1st floor rooms, Sink. Convs. Reas. MA. 9245. 848 PEACHTREE, large room, kitchenette, bath, linens, lights, heat, gas. HE. 2615 3 ROOMS, lights, gas, hot water, \$30; 3 blks. Decatur courthouse, DE, 2140.

DESIRABLE room and kitchenette, steam heat, all conveniences. HE. 2929-J. 39 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely large to Hskp. privileges. Heat. HE. 4765-W: j05 MERRITTS, N. E.—Large bedrm., kit. Heat. lights, gas. Bus. couple. \$23. Gar. WEST END—Large room, k'nette, complete-ly furnished. Conv. Ress. RA., 6718. 146 FORREST AVE.—Near P'tree. furn. rm., k'nette, run. water, \$5 wk. HE. 8180.

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3, 4 AND 5 rms., porches, Ngrth avenue,
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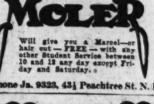
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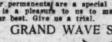
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TIFT AVE., 8-ROOM DUPLEX.
WASHINGTON, 14 ROOMS, 4 B.
WOODBINE, 6 ROOMS, \$25.
CALL STOWE, RA. 3474.

Boulevard Dr. East Lake car and hool, modern six-room brick, \$43.
Covington Rd. Avondale ick, \$50. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661; DE.

FOR RENT house on Yale avenue, College Ju are tired looking at old dirty as not fit to live in, go see 1036 anit 8t. Clean and nice, with water garage, large fenced lot, overed fruit trees, \$22.50. Owner at 1326 and Drive. Phone Darborn 2080-J. -10-ROOM house, 1st class condition, eetric lights, bath, garage; 1 block car school, church, Corner lot, 1117 Sap-Ave. Call L. O. Wright, owner. WA. Monday, 8 to 5 p. m. AT PAINTED 5-ROOM HOUSE, COR-COLMER AND MORTIMER STS., ATLANTA, \$25 MO. CALL MRS. WA. 2268.

M house, good condition; gas, water, ricity; suitable 2 families; on car reas. 272 Bichardson, WA. 9203, 130 p. m. MA. 7736. STWOOD AVE.—On car line, all conveniences, suitable for board HI conveniences, suitable for board-oming, \$45. Apply within. ORELAND, N. E.—7-rm. brick bun-servant's quarters; double garage-mable. Owner left city. WA. 2880. bungalow. Newly painted inside, porches and rooms. Hot water, \$25, 909 Lee St. VE. 1359. NT PARK-6 rooms, garage, gas, wa-heater, on car, 393 Ormond, CH, 9737.

9-ROOM pungalow and 3 basement room garage, heat, near Pledmont Pk,, school and stores. Owner, HE, 6694-J. CRAVENWOOD STATION, off Mariet highway, 6-rm, cottage, garden spot, pa ture, lights, phone, \$15. Main 5482. 1837 LUCILE AVE., on Walker to West View car line. Best section West End. 7 rooms, garage, \$40. RA. 5442. 1744 PELHAM ROAD, Morningside, new bungalow, \$85. Goodman, WA, 7331, HE.

IN ANSLEY PARK we have 3 desirable homes, \$60, \$90 and \$100. WA, 0156. COLLEGE PK.-6 rms., blk. car. stored very large lot; convs.; new walls. R. KIRKWOOD, 200 Warren St.—5-rm. hon reasonable, all convs. DE. 2364-W. 721 LEE ST.—5-room lower duplex; als 5-room upper duplex. CA. 9138. 1003 HEMPHILL, N. W.-6 rms., newly dec., near schools, car line, \$35. HE. 3504-J

1444 SYLVAN ROAD-6-rm. frame, furnac garage. W. D. Beatle, WA. 2811. 6-ROOM brick, special; 775 Amsterds Ave. Salmon Realty Co., HE. 4706.

6-ROOM, furnace heat, bungalow, convenient Chevrolet plant, schools. Owner, MA. 0732 \$22.50 462 MAYSON AVE., N. E., 4-root house, all convs. DE. 1940. SEE a Greyling list first. 10 Ellis, Grey-ling Realty Corp., WA. 2226. NEW 6-room brick bungalow, large lot. 225 Stovall, 8.- E. MA. 7075.

Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77B SUMMER cottage, 5 rms., plenty shade and fruit trees of all kinds. Chicken run; about one acre of garden. RA. 8526.

Office Space for Rent 78-A OFFICES, DESK SPACE, FUR. OR UNFUR-NISHED, MAIL FORWARDED, PHONE, STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE, 724 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE, FUR. OR UNFUR., STENOGRAPHIC, PHONE AND MAIL SERVICE. 1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG. DESK rm. with use of phone and type writer in William-Oliver Bldg. Call WA 3590 between 10 and 12 a. m. Monday. FOR SUBLEASE—Office and sample room, with furniture, 208 Arcade Bidg.; reas. Phone WA. 7746, Mr. Spencer.

Wanted to Rent TIAL COUPLE WHO TRAVEL TIME WOULD LIKE FURNISHED WANTED—Small bungalow on north side, near car line; must be modern and rea-sonable; give price and full particulars in reply. Address A-242, Constitution. WANT to rent small farm within 12 miles city; money rent. H. G. Hall, 326 Ivy St. Phone WA. 1643. 5 OR 6-room modern home, preferably West End, near car line, Y-136, Constitution.

WE can rent your vacant property. W. C. TURNER REALTY CO., WA, 1172. SERVANT'S room, Buckhead sect. Must be reas. CH. 9871. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657
HAAS & HOWELL.
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111 A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income prop-erty and farms. 172 Auburn Ave. RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 141 Carnegie Way, N.W. WA. 0636. BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
102 Lucaie St., N. W. WA. 2930 B. M. GRANT CO.
Realtors. Grant Bldg. WA. 1608. Business Property for Sale 82

VARIETY STORE STOCKS—Fixtures, 4 apts., 3 stores rented; monthly rent \$200. Was asking \$40,000; will accept \$25,000; leaving America. Can accept 2 motor buses, Write P. O. Box 1474, Savannab, Ga. Farms and Lands for Sale 83

Dr., N. E., 7-m. 100.00 GOOD FARMS, all sections of state. East terms. Cheap. Mr. Arnold, WA. 4617. Houses for Sale

North Side

PACE'S FERRY. Northside Drive Section NOTINSIGE Drive Section

LARGE, shady lot, rock garden, lily pond, clear spring, full-flowing branch, swimming pool 30x80. Shrubery and thousands of flowers. New. modern home, 4 bright bedrooms, 3 vitrolite baths. Truly a place to live. Loan \$12,500-65 due 1940. Owner will take same cash and your home. Call Mr. Craig.

B. M. GRANT CO.

Grant Bidg. Realters. WA 1803. Grant Bldg. Realtors WA. 1603

OPEN TODAY 1087 ROCK SPRINGS RD. 1130 REEDER CIRCLE

HYLAND PARK
OPPORTUNITY to see the best
buys in new
bricks in the city. Two tiled baths,
daylight cement basement, rock
foundation. Convenient to everything. Heated for your comfort.
Call DE, 6453, Otis Cook. MOST FOR YOUR MONEY"

OPEN TODAY

53 East Lake Dr., N. E. (Atlanta)
415 Third Ave. (Decatur) Just Off East Lake Dr.)
BEAUTIFULLY redecorated, sixroom red brick, floors in perfect condition. Bath houses in
first-class neighborhood. Free of
mortgages. Can handle on amail
cash payment, balance on your
plan. Mr. Hilley, DE. 4134.

1765 N. Decatur Road Cor. Lullwater OPEN for inspection Sat. and Sun. p. m.. 9-rm. brk., tile rf., 2 tile baths; steam heat, redecorated just like hew. If you are looking for a real bargain drive out and look at this home. This won't keep. Price too low to mention in this ad. R. W. Evans and B. A. Tomlinson on premises. Will give you full information. J. H. Ewing & Sons

Morningside-\$4,750 Brand-New Brick LOVELT brick bungalow, just being com-pleted, excellent location and surrounded by attractive homes. Close to transporta-tion, stores and school. Now is the time to buy a wonderful value. Mrs. Gillespie, WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. MODERN POULTRY FARM LATINE AVE. 0. 1237. AND BARGAIN. 25.000. Reasonable terms to mo. Wynne Realty Co. Hg. 4040.

EAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale North Side

OPEN TODAY \$5,000 Below Cast LOOK at 2485 Deliwood Drive— Beautiful Harnes Manor—a \$20,-000 home for ONLY \$11,500. Be sure and see this today. Owner, WA. 2749.

1123 University Drive Morningside Open Sunday

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. Brookwood Hills Bargains MARVELOUS value on Brighton Read. 2-story brick, tile roof, for \$14,500. TWO-STORT wide shingle, slate roof. A beauty for \$12,000. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

FORECLOSURE. \$4,500 BRICK 6 ROOMS, furnace heat, in Morningsi Near car line, school and stores. Where other good values, on easy term Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3585. BROOKWOOD HILLS 2-STORY white brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, ga-heat and all modern improvements. Ha-a most fascinating interior effect. Let u-show it to you. Call Padgett, WA. 0636 Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. mannin-whitten Resity to.

86,750—PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—Rich home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; steam beat; two-car garage; large woodel lot-close to car line; Phone HE. 2°28-J or WA.

Open for Inspection PRADO, near Governor's Mansion-plendid buy for \$6,500. Open Sund WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. FAIRVIEW ROAD

EAUTIFUL home of distinction. Modern, complete. Perfect lot, 100x300. Must go uickly. Half price. No loan to assume. Mr. ife, WA. 3661. DE. 1649-M. **BROOKHAVEN CLUB**

2-STORY 9-room brick residence, Stovall boulevard. All conveniences and moderna Small amount of trade accepted. Call Pad-rett, WA. 0636, Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. DON'T WAIT \$4,750 Morningside—Brand-new, Engliberton. \$350 cash, balance to suit you. Mitts, HE. 5780, or Monday, WA. 3886.

Duplex Ansley Park, twostory brick, six rooms to each unit; steam beat; close to car line and Piedmont park; foreclosure; will sell at a bargain. WA. IN Haynes Manor, 2-story, 9-room brick residence. Pay \$1,500 cash and assum: \$10,000 loan. Call Padgett, WA. 0636, Ran kin-Whitten Realty Co. AND breakfast rm., brick, on main drive East Lake section. Terms. Trade. DE

3400-J.
TWO-STORY frame, highly elevated, Inman
Park section; \$3,150. Owner. Act quick.
Address A-255, Constitution. 5-ROOM brick, new, Linwood section. Will sell on easy terms for \$4,250. HE. 6733-J. 781 DIXIE AVE.—Look it over; must sell price \$3,750, terms. WA. 4364. 422 STERLING ST.—7-room bungalow. Make offer. HE. 6733-J.

Kirkwood

OUTSTANDING VALUES 2114 BULLEVARD DR., near trading center
—Six-room and bkfst. modern brick home.
No loan. ONLY \$4,250; \$450 cash, \$358
month flat.
2288 OAKVIEW RD., near Blvd. Dr.—Enusually attractive modern red brick, five
rooms, bfst. Dandy wooded lot, east front.
No loan. Bargain. ONLY \$3,750. Mr. Fife,
WA. 3661, DE. 1649-M.

East Lake

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow on 2½ acres; Eas Lake section; will sell for amount of loan, \$2,500. DE. 2741-W. Decatur

Realtors

\$3,950 New six-room, furnace-heated brick home. \$250 cash, \$25 month notes. See this Monday sure. Call Mr. Pickel, WA. 0093, for appointment, or JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. HEAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SACRIF, LEAVING CITY, OWNER, DE. 2271-J. East Atlanta

SACRIFICE

\$3,200 Brick bungalow on paved street, lot 50x340. Easy terms. Call Mr. Holmes. DE. 3783 or WA. 3987.

South Side . DOAN ST. 6-rm. frame, \$1,500; \$150 cash, balance \$15 mo. O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411; nights, CA. 1553. LAFAYETTE PK., 5-r. house and acre, \$1,190; \$25 cash, \$10 mo. WA. 4829.

ARGE boarding house near the city hall for \$5,000, E. L. Harling, WA. 5620. West End

"READ CAREFULLY" THEN act accordingly. Would you like a six and breakfast room brick home, one and one-half years old, furnace heat, oak floors, elevated lot, 235 ft, deep on best street in West End? This is close to schools, cars, stores, churches. Exceptionally well financed. See it and make an offer, Mr. Pitman, now, RA. 1084, Monday WA. 3936. \$3.750-ROSE RCLE, 7 rooms, oak floors, tile bath, furnace. A very attractive place, in splendid condition. Easy terms. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & HOWELL

GORDON ROAD, S. W. ROOM frame, \$1,800; \$300 cash; assum ADAMS-CATES COMPANY BEST SECTION of West End—New brick 4 rms., kitchenette, large lot; all cit; convs.; hardwood floors throughout; furnacheat; \$2,060; some terms. WA. 5184. 2 7-ROOM houses on Walker-West View car line. Easy terms. Call RA. 5442 or WA. 7187.

Capitol View

Open for Inspection From 1 to 5 Sunday 785 Dill Ave., S. W.

No Mortgage 6-ROOM frame bungalow, be-tween Stewart avenue and Sylvan road. On car line. Con-venient to stores, churches and schools. In perfect condition. Will consider vacant lot first payment. See and make offer. Nights and Sunday, WA. 9904, week WA. 0814, Bowen.

Miscellaneous. "FLORIDA"—5 acres located in the high-est, bedithiest section, near Tampa, Sr. Petersburg, Lakeland; accessible to paved roads, electric lights, water front. Terms, \$5, \$10 per month without interest or taxes until paid. W. S. Gillam, 658 Moreland, N. B., Atlanta, Gs. HE. 1173-M.

Property for Colored

Suburban for Sale

150x500 Picturesque, elsvated, shad-ed tract on Ivey road, near foot; \$2,400,

307 ACRES N. W. of Peachtree Bd. Mtge. foreclesure. Good 6-r. house, barn, tenant's house, 4 streams, 150 acres cultivated, 8,000 ft. road fronts. SURROUNDING PROPERTIES \$50 to \$150 ACRE. THIS FOR \$28.50 ACRE to paymortgage. \$5,000 to \$10,000 profit sure.

200 Acres Close to paved highway, sonville, 50 acres beautiful valley land, cultivated. Four streams, 2 old houses. Bargain, \$2,750.

185 ACRES In Town Creek valley, above Cleveland, Ga., near Appalachian highway. Water supply piped down to premises from bold spring on Mountain, 2 houses, 3 barns, orchard, elec. equipment; 50 acre, rich valley land, cultivated. Cost former owner \$15,000. Price \$4,500.

NORTH SIDE TRACT 51-Mile Radius EIGHT acres near Peachtree Road with prominent, thickly wooded knoll about center of tract, making a very unusual and attractive site: stream at rear of property: small temporary house; you can build cheaper now. Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES, COMPANY TWO NORTH SIDE PICKUPS 9 ACRES with stream, 350 feet front on Peachtree-Dunwoody road, for \$2,700. 8 ACRES on the Roswell road, 400 feet front for only \$1.750. POSITIVELIX my better buys in North Ful-ton. Call or see Thos. D. Strickland, Burdett Realty Co., 116 Candler Bldg., WA. 1011.

FOUR-ROOM house, two lots, on corner; good location for store; sell or exchange for car. J. S. Plunkett, Gun Club road, Simsville, River car.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Used Cars

1930 Chrysler Sedan. Fine finish. Clean inside. . \$550 tires. Motor like new 425 1929 Chrysler Coupe. Un-usual value. Only:.. 345 1928 Chrysler Imperial Se-den. Excellent cond. 395 1928 Chrysler 6 Roadster. Rumble seat. Only. 150

1929 Chevrolet Coach. Ex-tra clean. A-1 285 1928 Marmon 8 Roadster. Sport model. 6 wheels 295

East Point

6-RM. wide board bungalow. Big, level lot, near school, etc. Modern, perf, con-dition. Best neighborhood. \$3,250. Good terms. CA. 3578.

Lots for Sale

\$250 GETS lot on Roulevard Dr., any kind of terms. \$1,000; \$50 cash; \$20 month gets 193 feet with small house on Boulevard Dr. Quick action necessary. DE. 4999-M. BEAUTIFUL wooded lot on Cascade Rd. in Cascade Heights; all convegiences: on bus line and near schoof: \$400. Laird, WA. 1511. LENOX PARK Herbert Kalser LOT 70x150, Morningside, \$1,850. HE. 6733-J. LOTS \$25 EACH-\$1 CASH, \$1 WEEKLY. OWNER, RA. 7816.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Compare Our

Prices, Low As

the Lowest

Examine Our Cars.

Good as the Best

1929 Chrysler Sport Coups.
This car clean inside and out. 6 wire wheels.

1930 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan, leather upholstery. This car can be bought cheap.
Ask for price on this one.

1931 Sport Coups, rumble seat, spot lamp; color maroon; new tires, attractive price.

1931 Cher. De Luya Coach, six

Chev. De Luxe Coach, six wire wheels; very little

coupes, sport roadsters and tourings, all in first-class mechanical condi-

'31, sedans, coaches, coupes, sport coupes, and roadsters, thoroughly re-conditioned by Chevrolet

mechanics\$49 up

1926 Chrysler Roadster ... \$49

1927 Chevrolet Coach....\$49 1928 Buick Standard Se-

1926 Chrysler Coupe....\$129 1927 Chrysler Coach ...\$175 1927 Buick Sport Coupe...\$85 1928 Essex Sedan\$49

1928 Reo Coupe\$129 1927 Essex Coach\$69 We pay cash for late model

used cars.

Whitehall Chevrolet

Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

Ask the Man Who Bought

One Here

USE CONSTITUTION

WANT ADS

"The Old Reliable"

Established µ869

John Smith Co.

CHEVROLET

Used Car

Headquarters

used, 1931 Chevrolets:

WE can offer unusual trades on

the following brand-new, never

2 Coaches.
1 De Luxe Coach.
1 De Luxe Sport Coupe.
1 De Luxe S-Pass. Coupe.
1 11-Ton 157-inch W. B., Cab and

5—1931 Sport Sedans...\$495 Up 9—1931 Coaches 375 Up 6—1931 Coupes 375 Up 2—1931 Conv. Cabriolets 475 Up

2—1931 Conv. Cabriolets 475 Up
1—1931 Sport Coupe 450
2—1931 Sedans 450 Up
2—1930 Sedans 350 Up
5—1930 Coupes 275 Up
12—1930 Sport Coupe 395
3—1929 Sedans 225 Up
2—1928 Coaches 225 Up
2—1928 Coaches 150 Up
3—1928 Coaches 150 Up
2—1928 Cabriolets 100 Up

FORDS

6—1939 Coupes ... 275 Up
2—1931 Coupes ... 325 Up
2—1930 Coupes ... 325 Up
2—1930 Cabriolet ... 275
1—1929 Roadster ... 165

REMEMBER, Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan fully protects

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTHING over \$100 Special Prices all this week. No trades on following cars. Terms: 1-2 cash, balance weekly.

1927 Hudson Brougham ... \$65 1926 Hudson Coach ... 45 1926 Studebaker Sedan ... 49 1926 Studebaker Coupe ... 65 1925 Dodge Coupe ... 65 1925 Packard Sedan ... 99 1926 Nash Sedan ... 49 1926 Chrysler Coach ... 35 1926 Ford Coupe ... 35 1926 Ford Coupe ... 35 1926 Ford Sedan ... 39 1925 Studebaker Coach ... 29 1927 Chevrolet Sedan ... 99 1928 Essex Sedan ... 69 1926 Buick Roadster ... 49 1928 Essex Coach ... 79 1928 Essex Coach ... 79 1928 Essex Coach ... 79 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... 39 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... 39 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... 79 1928 Chevrolet Panel Truck ... 99

WE PAY CASH

FOR USED CARS!

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Established 1869

ohn Smith Co.

USED CAR LOT

530-540 W. Peachtree St., N. V. 541-543 Spring St., N. W.

Edgewood Ave. & Courtland St. Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Coupes 110 Coupes 165 Coupes 275

and Chassis, single wheels.

WAlnut 1412 Terms

mileage. 20 Model A Fords, '28, '29, '30,

tion; some have new tires and very attractive ap-pearance. Priced from \$125 up. 30 Chevrolets, '27, '28, '29, '30,

ACRE TRACTS \$2 CASH ACRE TRACTS \$2 CASH

I STILL HAVE a few of those beautiful
acre tracts in Bell Hill Righlands at Ben
Hill. The price is from \$75 to \$150 each.
Terms on resinaing tracts is \$2 cash, \$2
weekly without interest. They all are 100
feet front, run from 350 to 450 deep, Good
roads, good schools, good churches, goed people. Ouly 15-minute ride from Five Peolita.
Some have trees. Two have clear spring
branch. Ideal for poultry, vegetables, fruit,
hogs, cows. No restrictions on buildings.
Live in a camp house costing \$20 if you
wish. Quit paying rent. Get out in the
fresh air and enjoy health and make your
living at homs. Easy enough to have lights
and phone. Only a few tracts remain, act
today. Come out Campbellton Boad through
Ben Hill. Turn south at Niksey Lake Drive.
Owner on ground to show you. Come out
today then sign up tomorrow. RA. 7516.

PINE CREST LOTS—50x106, \$30; NORTH PINE CREST LOTS-50x186, \$50; NORTH SIDE. WA. 2861.

O C ST., opposite Washington High—Troom brick, hardwood floors throughout; le bath, furnace heat; garage; priced if the original cost; no loan; act quick, T. Bell, JA. 4857. \$1,500—FOR SALB on easy payments to colored people, 890 Sims St., cor, Gardner, 4-r. h. 39 N. Forsyth St. Thos. J. Wesley.

W. HUNTER-Opp. new Morris-Brown site, brick bung, Cash \$200; no loan to assume. WA. 1144, 801 Grant Bldg.

150x620 S-r. house, on Ivey woad, mear Wiencs. Perfectly beautiful, elevated, shaded tract; \$2,756; on tract No. 8.

E. D. HUTCHINSON CO. 245 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 3975. JAMES L. LOGAN CH. 1435.

CH. 1435.

HOME, SWEET HOME—184 acres, fertile soil, pretty oak, pine, popiar and beech trees; spring, large branch, rockfalls; cottage, good outbuildings; pasture, orchard; electricity, telephone, bus line; suitable for doctor, businessman's home, poultry farm or nursery; price \$2,450; easy terms; no loan. Would sell in two tracts. Located \$0-minute drive from Five Points on Lawrenceville highway, one mile beyond Tucker. Open today (Sunday). RA. 3736. 416 Peachtree Arcade. MAIn 1177.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE CO.

To Exchange Real Estate 88 North Side for Hapeville LARGE brick home, near Piedmont park.
Three tile baths, Arranged for three families. Nearly new. Will exchange for residence or business property in Hapeville, Call Mr. Richardson, CA. 3086. Mr. Richardson, CA. 3005.

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED—Will trade, investment property at Little 5 Points or my home for apartment and pay difference.

WA. 0136 or P. O. Box 344.

TWO-STORY frame house, suitable for two families. Will take small car for 1st pay-ment, balance like rent. Address Owner, Y-144. Constitution. FLORIDA properties exchanged. Good securities considered. Write D. F. Fuquay, owner and builder, Daytona Beach, Fla. Wanted-Real Estate 89

WANTED-Small farm clear. Will give \$4,000 equity in a \$7,000 modern home. A. F. G., 132 Forsyth St., S. W. RENTAL listings given personal attention Dolvin Realty Co. WA. 3585. WILL BUY BRICK BUNGALOW, \$3,500 TO \$4,000. MA. 1723.

Automotive

CHRYSLER

236 Peachtree St.

New Low Prices for Monday 1932 License FREE

1929 Chrysler Sedan. New 1931 Chrysler 6 Coupe. Wire wheels. Near 1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan. In best of condition. Special 1931 Graham Sedan. Looks

like new 550 1929 Dodge 6 Sedan. Fine condition. Looks new 425 1931 De Soto 8 Sedan. Late model. Wire wheels . . 750 1931 De Soto 8 Sedan. De Luxe model. Same as

1929 De Soto 6 Coupe. Extra clean 395 1931 Ford Coupe. Used very little 365 1930 Ford Cabriolet. Lot extras 325 1930 Ford Roadster. Origi-nal tires. Near new, 325

new 595

50 Others at Lowest Prices Harry Sommers. Inc.

WA. 2427

236 Peachtree St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

1932 License Tag Free With Every Used Car Sold This Week!

Select your car from the largest and finest Used Car Stock in the South—new 1932 low prices. Each car checked o. k. and ready for service!

2 AND 4-PASS. BUSINESS



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY,

OR SPORT COUPES '20 Buick 64-C, 6 wire \$748 '20 Buick 46 Business \$525 DeSote 6-wire wheel \$398 '20 Buick 26-S Sport \$395 Luxe Sport Coupe... Chrysler 77 Royal \$665 '29 Nash 422 Convert-Sport Coupe Chrysler 60 Sport \$398 \$89 Dodge Six Sport \$395 ible Coupe
'29 Nash 434 Twin \$195 Ignition Coupe .. '31 Nash 872-R Eight Sport Coupe Hudson Super Six \$198 '29 Ford Business \$145 Sport Coupe \$235 \$235 toria Coupe,
'31 Ford Sport wheeling Coupe \$665 Willys-Knight 5-'30 Ford Sport Willys-Knight 5- \$785 \$298 '32 Plymouth Floating Power Coupe \$595 '28 Chrysler 72 Sport \$205 Coupe \$295 Coupe \$295

5 AND 7-PASSENGER

SEDANS

'31 Buick Eight, 5-Pass. \$785 27 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan 4-Door Sedan Chrysler 70 4-Door Sedan '30 Buick 47, 54Pass. Sedan'29 Studebaker Presi-Buick 60, 7-Pass. \$785 dent 8 Sedan \$405 dent 8 Sedan \$195 '30 Buick 60, 7-Pass. Buick 27 Standard \$245 Sedan Sedan '28 Buick 27 Standard Sedan '26 Buick 47 Master wheels, Sedan \$578 '30 Ruick 47 6-wire Buick 47 6-wire \$695 wheels, Sedan wheel Sedan \$695 20 Buick 51 Brougham \$495 24 Lincoln 7-Pass. Buick 57 Master \$785 '28 Packard, 6 disc '30 Buick 57 Master '27 Buick 51 Brougham Buick 51 Brougham \$265 '27 Packard Club '32 Nash 970 Eight, 6-wire Sedan. '36 Dodge Business 265 \$25 '26 Hupmobile Community Communit '20 Reo Flying Cloud \$565 wheels, Sedan

'30 Nash 450, 6 wire '30 Nash 490 100 h. 2360 9999 Sedan'26 Nash 200 5-Pass. Sedan \$295 '29 Pontiac 4-Door \$165 Sedan'31 De Sote Six 5 wire-\$665 wheel Sedan \$465 Sedan'29 DeSoto Six 4-Door Power Sedan \$595 '27 Studebaker Dictator \$195 Sedan \$395
St. Chrysler Eight, 6-wire \$995
'28 Chrysler 72
Sedan \$995 \$598 Power Sedan
'29 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan'30 Chrysler 70 4-Door Chrysler 70 4-Door \$495 Sedan \$265

COACHES

0

\$365 30 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$295
'29 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan '29 Buick 20 2-Door Coach '28 Chrysler ,62 \$265 '29 Nash 423 2-Door \$298 Coach '29 Nash 433 Twin \$385 Ignition Coach '31 Nash 663 2-Door

'30 Chrysler 70 \$365 \$598 Coach \$495 '30 Nash 483 Twin \$695 Ignition Coach \$195 '26 Hudson Super Six '28 Nash 363 2-Door \$98 '30 Hudson 6-wire \$95 Coach '26 Nash 263 2-Door Coach \$545 wheel Coach '28 Essex Six 31 Ford 2-Door Sedan, \$491 never driven Coach
'28 Oldsmobile Six '31 Ford 2-Door \$398 Sedan Coach \$335 30 Ford 2-Door \$195

SPORTS, ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS

1150 \$495 20 DeSoto Six Sport Roadster '30 Buick 44 Sport Roadster '30 Buick 44 6-wire wheel Roadster '30 Ford De Luxe Sport \$335 \$365 '30 Ford 5-Pass, Sport Readster Standard \$75
Pontine Sport \$295 \$365 \$265 20 F

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS J. M. Harrison & Co.

Come in and Get Your Car and New Tag Now

NASH DISTRIBUTORS 111-117 IVY STREET Used Cars at Both 111 Ivy Street and

352 Spring Street, N. W.

BY LEE BAKING CO.

Rounding out a year that has been a most successful one, officials and employes of the Lee Baking Company celebrated the first anniversary of the

employes of the Lee Baking Company celebrated the first anniversary of the appointment of O. W. Miller, president, and J. M. Moore, manager in charge of sales of Colonial breads and cakes. The hanquet was held January 27 in a private dining room of the Atlanta Athletic Club. About 45 members of the company, including officers, salesmen and department superintendents were present.

"Business for 1931 was good." Mr. Miller sald. "And with this happy condition at a time when business generally has been discouraging, all Lee Baking Company employes are to be congratulated."

No salaries have been cut at the Lee Baking Company, and Mr. Miller believes that this policy tends to happier living conditions and a better morale within the organization. Mr. Miller, in his talk following the barquet, gave much of the credit of the year's success to the ready acceptance of housewires to a better product, the progressive methods of his sales forcand the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire organization. He also payed tribute to the extensive advertising program for Colonial products which has been carried on since the organisation of the Lee Baking Company, as an outstanding factor in their success. Advertising plans for 1932 will continue this policy.

LOCAL RADIO MEN

An address by F. M. Hirons, assistant superintendent of air mail in charge of the southeastern division, will feature the meeting of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association, which will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. Hirons, who flies almost constantly, will explain to the meeting the part that radio plays in the successful operation of the air lines of the United States, and particularly how, by means of the radio beam, fliers are able to follow their course even in bad weather.

The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association, which is made up of practically all the leading wholesale and retail radio dealers in the city, meets once a month for the purpose of hearing some speaker on a subject of educational value to its members. The association is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association. A. K. Déaring, of the Beck & Gregg Hardware Co., is in charge of arrangements for this meeting.

The 1932 officers of the association are: W. H. Slater, president; H. J. Wilson, vice president; J. C. Brown, honorary secretary, and L. L. Austin, executive secretary.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

WILL MEET HERE WILL MEET HERE
The Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company will have a conference of
the managers from the entire southern
territory Wednesday at the Biltmore
hotel. E. H. Wilkes, second vice president of the company, who is now in
charge of the field force, will be here
for the first time in several years. Mr.
Wilkes will be accompanied by other
officials of the main office in New
York, including W. C. Fletcher, seeretary; F. M. Smith, third vice president; James A. Smithies, superintendent of agencies; G. W. Robinson,
supervisor of agencies, will also be
present.

supervisor of agencies at 10 o'clock prosent.

The conference opens at 10 o'clock with a meeting of the managers from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia and Louisiana, and will be followed by a luncheon and another meeting in the afternoon. Harry Indell, of the local office, is in charge of arrangements.

FORUM WILL HEAR

MRS. J. J. HELLMAN The Jewish Open Forum will be addressed Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Mrs. J. J. Hellman, newly elected president of the southeastern region of the Hadassah organization, at the Henry Grady hotel. Her subject will be "Why, Hadassah?"

An open floor discussion will follow Mrs. Hellman's talk and also an interesting musical program has been arranged. The general public is invited, and no collection will take place.

COOK BOOK IS GIVEN WITH EVERY RING

Loftis Bros. & Company, jewelers, are featuring a new 1932 cook book with the purchase of a wedding ring. This cook book will appeal very much to the young married couple, as it features economy for "cooking for two."

This is a 603-page cook book and has hundreds of recipes that will appeal to a larger family, too. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Automotive

W. Peachtree

1930 Olds Coach.

1931 Olds 5 Sedan, 6 w.

1920 Buick 5 4-Door Sedan.

2—1937 Buick 5 Sedans.

1928 Franklin 5 Sedans.

1930 La Salle 2 Coupe, 6 w.

1920 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan.

1928 La Salle Sport Sedan.

1928 Cadillac Town Sedan.

1927 Cadillac Town Sedan.

1927 Cadillac Town Sedan.

1927 Cadillac Conv. Coupe.

1927 Cadillac Conv. Coupe.

1927 Cadillac Town Sedan.

1927 Packard Sed., de luxe.

1928 Packard Club Sedan

1928 Pierce-Ar. 7 Lim., 6 w.

1929 Pierce-Ar. 5 Sedan, 6 w.

1929 Nash 4-Door Sedan

72 Chrysler 5 Sedan.

Other Selections \$50 and Up

Other Selections \$50 and Up Telephone for Demonstration

MARTIN-CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO. RESALE DEPT. HEMLOCK

3002-3

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

ing cellulose. There is a possibility that in time the weevil will be eradicated, since there will be no stalks left in the field for his hibernation while awaiting the next crop. Wheth-

BOSTON MAYOR SCORES FOUR-PARTY RAIL PLAN

BOSTON. Jan. 30.—(P)—Mayor ames M. Curley tonight demanded, n a public statement, defeat of the reposed four-party railroad trunk ine measure and appealed for support of the New England plan to eliminate utside control of New England rail-

He said the four-party plan was drawn up by railroads representing the ports of Norfolk. Baltimore, Phil-adelphia and New York and charged that for "lack of aggressive leader-ship New England and her railroads are frozen out."

ship New England and her railroads are frozen out."

"The New England plan, for which enabling legislation is now pending in the Massachusetts legislature," he said. "calls for the taking of control of the Boston & Maine from the New Haven and Penn Road Corporation, and the placing of the voting control definitely and permanently in New England, under the supervision of the New England governors and their councils.

"In this emergency, trust no voice in which you can trace the slightest thread of sinister influence from out-side New England, whether it he law-yer, banker, railroad executive or poli-

Boy, 17, Near Death From Bullet Wound

G. T. Haney, 17-year-old youth of Stone Mountain, Ga., was reported to be in a critical condition early Sunday morning at the Emory University hospital as the result of a bullet wound in his head. Members of his family said the shot was self-inflicted.

Haney, according to the family, went into his room at the Haney home near Stone Mountain Saturday night. His parents heard a shot and rushed in to find him unconscious on the floor. He was brought to the hospital in a private ambulance and physicians held little hope for his recovery. The boy was in good health and had no troubles, his family said.

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY Engraved—50c Doz. Book Concern 109 Whitehall St.

MORTGAGE LOANS in amounts of \$25,000 and up, in principal Olties of State of Georgia.

Hubert M. Rylee & Clifford Walker
1417-20 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.

Frigidaire Winners Leave for Convention



Southeastern salesmen of the Frigidaire Corporation in the southeast are shown above previous to their departure from Atlanta as the company's guests to the Frigidaire convention to be held in Dayton, Ohio, next Wednesday. These salesmen sold the highest percentage of their quota. The southeast led the country for six months of 1934 and in the final checkup was exceeded only by New York and Boston. V. C. Smith, sales planning manager of the region, is shown in the top row, third from left. The salesmen are Claud H. Wolfe, Orlando, Fla.; C. E. Kirby, Miami; H. M. Lipscomb, Lakeland; George W. Mann, West Palm Beach; H. G. Knapp, Miami; Jack Hodges, Baton Rouge; M. W. Baird, New Orleans; A. G. Bennett, Daytona Beach; D. E. Boozer, Augusta; Gaines W. Harrison, Columbia; D. D. Major, Jackson, Miss.; J. F. Blackford, Montgomery; W. I. Rensing, Asheville; A. L. Jordan, Columbia, Tenn.; G. W. Trask, Nashville.

Sowed Like Grass, Mowed Like Hay cast, or in very close rows. Nothing more need be done, the Cotton Makes Profit in Experiment Then it is moved with an ordinary

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 30 .-(P)—Cotton is sown broadcast like grass and mown like hay in an unusual 10-acre field conducted by the University of North Carolina chemistry department.

An entirely new kind of cotton crop is raised. There is no picking of cotton, no spinning. Instead both cotton, no spinning. Instead both cot-ton and its stalk and leaves are con-verted into cellulose, the raw sub-stance from which artificial silk, pa-

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, industrial products are manufactured.

Associated Press Science Editor. This, says Dr. Frank K. Cameron,

February Opening Specials

report states, until the plant matures. industrial products are manufactured. This, says Dr. Frank K. Cameron, professor of chemistry, is the future big market for cotton. Already the Carolina experiments indicate a possibility for making more money out of cotton at present prices by raising it as cellulose instead of cotton. The results of three years of this new farming conducted by Nicholas W. Dockery, assistant to Dr Cameron, on the Dockery plantation at Rockingham, N. C., were made public recently. The cotton boll is 90 per cent pure cellulose. The cotton plant is 40 per cent cellulose, and is waste under the ages-old methods of cotton farming. When cotton is raised for cellulose, instead of being planted in wide rows and cultivated, it is sown broad-

MATTRESS

Special for Monday!

A factory close-out of regular \$7.50 45-pound Cotton Mattresses, roll-edge, well stitched, with heavy art ticking. A factory bought material, made this splendid mattress up and asked us to

unload them at about factory cost, so

95c Cash and Charge the Balance

From

here they go,

starting 9 a. m.

Monday and while the lot

Memory of Gompers Honored at Meeting City and County Public Service Employes Local No. 17212 held a meeting Saturday night at the labor temple in commemoration of the eighty-first anniversary of Samuel Gompera, late president of the American Federation of Labor. Approximately 300 persons were present and the entire program was broadcast over radio station WGST. Fred K. Stephens, president of the employes' local, presided and introduced Paul Fuller, director of education for the American Federation of Labor, from Augusta, as the principal speaker. Mr. Fuller gave intimate glimpaes of the life of Gompers. He praised him as a man who studied and loved men. A special musical program also was presented, featured by the Electrical Workers' quartet.



that I have seen in two years. I no-ticed coming down through the Caro-linas that the mills are working night shifts, which is a mighty good indi-

cation. "Goods, of course, must be cheap, and the quality good. We have learned that, and are applying the principle successfully to our own busi-

mess."
Mr. Lewis left Friday night for Birmingham. He will then go to Mobile and thence to Florida, visiting his dealers. On Friday Mr. Lewis was the guest of N. D. Eubanks, of the Capital City Tobacco Company, which handles the Lewis cigars here.

MRS. CORNFORTH, EXPERT ON FOOD, IS WITH KELLOGG

Mrs. Ida H. Cornforth, a member of the home economics staff of the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich., who is well known in the home economics and nutrition field, was a visitor in Atlanta last week. During the past three years Mrs. Cornforth has been engaged in field work for the Kellogg Company and her activities have taken her into 30 states and Canada.

Canada.

Mrs. Cornforth has had contact with nearly 120,000 homemakers, teachers, clubwomen and students in connection with her lectures and dem-



MRS. IDA H. CORNFORTH. onstrations. She has conducted ser eral cooking schools for newspapers and in co-operation with food shows. Mrs. Cornforth is a graduate of the home economics department of Iowa State College. From here she was sent as a special student to Merrill-Palmer School of Motherhood and Pre-School Care and Training in Detroit. Her college training supplemented 20 years' experience as a homemaker and mother. She thus has an unusual combination of the practical and theoretical. Mrs. Cornforth has given health talks and demonstrations to boys and girls in high school and in summer camps. She has gone as a nutrition specialist to short courses where classes in food and nutrition were conducted, and has been guest demonstrator in the home service departments of 20 public utility companies during the past year. Mrs. Cornforth is well versed in information regarding foods and nutrition and is a skillful cook.

(COLORED.)

KING-Mr. Arthur King died very suddenly on January 30. His funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

PARTRIDGE—Mr. Charles Partridge passed away January 28. His funeral will be conducted today at 1 p. m. from Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Interment in College Park cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. W. Partridge; seven daughters, three sons, two sisters, eight grandchildren. Hanley Co.

HUGHLEY—Funeral services for Mr. Henderson Hughley will be held today at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Co.

PETTY-Mrs. Mamie Petty, of 305
Fort street, passed away recently.
Her funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

MULLENS — Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Mullens, of the rear 516 Whitehall terrace, will be announced upon completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

ELLIOTT—Friends and relatives & Mr. Sherman Elliott, of 349 Linden avenue; Rev. C. Elliott and Mrs. Amanda Elliott, father and mother, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Effic Kate Elliott and Mrs. Willie Mae Hubert, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Wyatt; Messrs. Willie T. Wyatt and Wesley Odell Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Mrs. and Mrs. Sallie Mae Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elliott, Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Elliott and Mrs. Heurietta Hokes, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliott, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.

Funeral Notices

BUFFINGTON—Funeral services for Mr. Alfred A. Buffington will be held this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Bethsaida church, Reva. Jesse Dodd and Arthur Brown officiating. In-terment churchyard. Bishop & Poe, funeral directors, Fairburn, Ga.

PARKER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Parker and Mr. A. M. McMahan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lonnie Parker to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Pools. Interment will be in Roseland cometery.

BASKIN—The friends of Mrs. Millie Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gartrell, Claude Baskin and Syble Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Millie Baskin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pentecostal church. Rev. I. H. Bracks will officiate. Interment in Thurmond cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HENSON—Mrs. James E. Henson, of 22 Anniston avenue, S. E., passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday night. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Carrie Doris Henson; a son, James Clarence Henson; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Allred; sisters, Mrs. R. L. Shirley, Mrs. V. C. Jones, Mrs. D. F. Thacker, Mrs. T. J. Martin, Mrs. H. I. McArthur; brothers, Messrs. L. M., A. B., C. A. and O. C. Allred. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

er by Sam Greenberg & Co.

HERRESHOFF—Died, Dr. J. B.
Francis Herreshoff, of 781 Myrtle
street, N. E., January 30, 1932.
He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Irma Grey Ridley, of
Huntsville, Ala.; daughters, Mrs.
Louise H. Eaton, Providence, R. I.;
Mrs. Rudolph Borgianni, Florence,
Italy; son, Mr. Francis Lee Herreshoff, New York, N. Y.; brother,
Mr. Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff,
Bristol, R. I.; grandson, Mr. Norman Herreshoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
and a niece, Miss Julia Herreshoff,
Bristol, R. I. The remains will be
taken to Bristol, R. I. this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:10 o'clock via
Southern railway for services and
interment, H. M. Patterson & Son.

interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. M. F. Morris, Mrs. Dicey Holder, Mr. and Mrs. John Prickett, Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Siskey, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crowe. Miss Ruby Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Tucker, Ga., and Mr. John Morris, Tucker, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Rockrun, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. F. Morris tomorrow (Monday) morning, February 1, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Center. Street Methodist church. Rev. G. H. Bailey will officiate. Interment, Camp Gordon cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence. 1124 Hemphill avenue, at 3 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co.

LOCKHART—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lock-hart, Miss Louise Lockhart, Mrs. Sarah H. Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lockhart, Sarah H. Aoshnan, Birmanan, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lockhart, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lockhart, Bonham, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. W. Lockhart this (Sunday) afternoon, January 81, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence, 1042 Glennwood avenue, S. E. Rev. W. E. Crane and Rev. E. L. Flanagan will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. H. N. McCombs, Mr. W. T. Fielda, Mr. R. M. Wood, Mr. M. L. Gilmer, Mr. Guy Parkerson and Mr. John Bagley, H. M. Patterson & Son.



HOWELL HEYMAN BOLDING ATLANTA, GA

CLARK—Funeral services for Mr.
Lewis Clark will be held today at
2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please meet at the residence, 328 Highland avenue, at 2
p. m. to act as pallbearers: Messrs.
Lehman Williams, Leroy Dixon,
Charlie Allen, Murray Morgan, H.
E. Page and Harold Vessey. Hanley Co.

BELL—Mrs. Lucy Ann Bell, of 1138 McDaniel street, passed to her final rest January 30. Her funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

LEWIS—Funeral services for Mr.
Ben Lewis will be announced upon
the arrival of relatives. Hanley Co.
DINHAM—The remains of Mr. Jack
Dinham were sent to Tyrone, January 30, for funeral and interment.
Haugabrook & Co.

NICHOLS—Funeral services for Mr. George Nichols, of 308 Fortune street, will be held today from Mt. Zion Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

RUCE—Mrs. Lexcie Bruce passed to her final rest recently. Her fu-neral will be announced later. Han-ley Co.

PERRY—Mr. James Perry, of 25 Piedmont avenue, passed away at a local sanitarium. His funeral will

Funeral Notices

SHERMAN—The funeral services, for Mr. James Boyce Sherman will be conducted this (Sunday) after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. Luther R. Christie will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawy competers.

BUTLER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Billie Jackson, Bobbby Butler, Mrs. Emma Walsh are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robt. E. Butler this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. Ryland Knight and Rev. A. W. Hutchins will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 3:15: Messrs. Leon LeRoy, Oliver Niff. Robt. McMillan, George Barnes, Frank Powell and Ray Haws.

McNAUGHTON—The funeral services of Marjorie McNaughton with be held this (Sunday) afternoon, January 31, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence, 401 Peachtree Battle avenue. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin and Rev. Robert Burns will officiate. Interment, West View cometery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Dr. Cliff Sauls, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Mr. Eugene V. Haynes, Mr. James A. Taylor Jr., Mr. W. Rushton and Mr. R. M. Schnore, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUDSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hudson, Mrs. Ed Goodson and Mrs. Laurs Scharfenburg, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James A. Hudson this (Sunday) afternoon, January 31, 1932, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. L. B. Linn and Rev. W. J. DeBardelebea will officiate. Interment. Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:13 o'clock: Mr. F. C. Dabney, Mr. W. L. Nabors, Mr. E. E. Red, Mr. W. L. Nabors, Mr. E. E. Red, Mr. W. L. Nabors, Mr. E. E. Red, Mr. Weldon Hinesley, Mr. L. C. Finger and Mr. C. B. Davis, H. M. Patterson & Son.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jones, Sacramento, Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Doraville Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, Riverside Cal.; Mrs. Dora Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gay are invited to at tend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Jones this (Sunday) afternoon, January 31, 1932, at 2 o'clock, at Peachtres Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. Interment churchyard. The 'following gentle men will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence on Briarcliff road at 1 o'clock: Mr. C. M. Lively, Mr. E. A. Jones, Mr. S. J. Jones, Mr. Columbus Jones Mr. N. B. Hillburn and Mr. M. A. Greer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HIGHTOWER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hightower, Mrs. Dealie Hightower of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bond and family, of Ellen wood, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Ra and Mrs. H. B. Guthrie, of At lanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John D. Hightowe this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'cloc from the McDonough (Ga.) Methodist church. Rev. W. J. DeBadeleben and Rev. J. L. Hamilto officiating. The following-name gentlemen will serve as pallbearer and meet at the church: Mr. W. J. Greer, Mr. O. B. Dalley, Mr. Herley Daniel, Mr. John Pullen, Mr. Will Walker and Mr. Boynto Newman. The funeral cortege will proceed from the residence, 101 Katherwood drive, S. W., at 12:30 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED)

FEARS—Mr. Harvey Fears, of 352
Fraser street, passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral services announced upon completion of arrangements. Hauley Co.

CLARK—Funeral services for Mr. Lewis Clark will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. In-

SCOTT—Friends and relatives of M and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. Estell Petty, Mrs. Laura Wadley, M Leddus Arnold, Mrs. Louise Bea ley, Mr. James E. Hutchins, Mr. Emma Hutchins, Mrs. J. C. Kif Mr. Ben Parks, Mrs. Annie Haper, Miss Eddie Ruth Harper, Mise Beatrice McDaniel, Mrs. Franc Davis, Mrs. Susie Adams, Mr. Rosa Bell, Mrs. Mollie Jackso Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. ar Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Bertha Hessou, Mr. and Mrs. Paillips and Misesie Kirkland are invited to a tend the funeral of Mr. Charli Scott this (Sunday) afternoon at o'clock from Mount Sinai Baptichurch, Newnan, Ga. Rev. Ande son Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pabearers: Messrs. Frank Brook Charlie Henderson, Willie Morland, Tom Hendrix, Homer Philips and Ollie Phillips. The cotege will leave the residence, 12: Bush Mountain avenue, at 11 a. Interment, family cemetery, Newnan, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians

\$33.75 \$19.75 Beautyrest Mattress \$23.00 Deepsleep Mattress A Fine Bedroom Suite at a Surprise Price

ONLY of these \$150 Suites to Sell at

The Famous Simmons



The Famous Simmons

A fine Bedroom Suite at a surprise February opening price. Suite is made of very carefully selected walnut veneers. The vanity base is 48 in. wide with a 41-inch mirror. The chest is 36 in. wide with a

WA. 0622-0623 ust Off Whitehall

Ed Matthews & Co. 86--- Alabama St., S. W .--- 88

Home of the HOOSIER Kitchen Cabin

THE MERCHANDISING SENSATION OF 1932

ket. Quality is built into every

in a large selection of colors.

inch of it, and fashion favors the style for the modern home.

Exceptionally comfortable with spring-filled loose-cushion

seats and back. Upholstered in beautiful imported fabrics,

HIGHS FEBRUARY

GOOD TASTE at a price you can afford — that's the basis of this Sale. Determined to secure only the kind of furnishings people of taste and discrimination want in their homes, we set out to find these things AT PRICES THAT WOULD SWEEP AWAY ALL FORMER VALUATIONS.

A magnificent display of YOUR KIND OF FURNITURE is now in re for this great sale-Furniture of distinction, style and quality. Whatever your needs, whether for entire furnishings for a home or simple little fill-in pieces, you'll find what you want here at a PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

WE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE SAMPLE LINE OF A NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER



Group No. 1. Living Room Suites Values Up to \$98

If you're planning to fit up your living room, here are thrilling values! Smart 2 and 3-piece living room suites ... English Lounge Suites, Chesterfield and Channel back styles. Mohair, velour, tapestry and damask, in every wanted color and design. Choice—

Group No. 2. Living Room Suites Values Up to \$125

You'll thoroughly appreciate the fine suites in this group, consisting of the smartest designs in English Lounge Suites and 2 and 3-piece mohairs, handsomely carved. Furniture of quality and style at a price you will little

Group No. 3. Living Room Suites Values Up to \$165

If you've been planning a distinctive living room suite and have waited because of a prohibitive price, here's your chance. Many authentic reproductions, loose-pillow English Lounge Suites, Lawsons, Chesterfields and others. Imported tapestries, rich damasks and high-grade

Other Suites Up to \$300

Briefly HERE'S THE STORY

Sample Line of Living Room Suites and Occasional Pieces-Chaire, Love Seats, etc. at E TREMENDOUS REDUCTION.

new creation in stylish furnishings for the living room, many suites being shown for the first time. Here is your opportunity to dress up your living room in the newest fashion at HALF -USUAL COST.

If you are planning to refurnish your living room, there never do so than NOW. You don't need much eash - DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged to

Think of Buying Beautiful 9x12 Feet American Oriental Rugs For Such a Low Price!

Your good fortune, Monday! Close-woven, long-wearing rugs in soft, subdued colors, PERSIAN and CHINESE designs, with a beautiful high lustre finish. Unusual at only \$34.97.

\$35 Seamless Axminster

Exactly

As Sketched

Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

Axminsters, remember . . . with an all-wool face! Beautiful high pile fabrics, all fast colors, all new and harmonious patterns. Monday, choice—

\$25 Imported Orientals

Rugs that are true copies of genuine Orien-tals, deep pile with a silky sheen, in beau-tiful colors. Size 4.6x6.6. A real buy at—

\$5.50 Oriental Scatter Rugs \$2.97 Attractive rugs 26x52 inches, with fringe.

2,000 Yards Regular \$2 Sealex Inlaid Linoleum

This standard high-grade linoleum will be cut from full rolls, and you may choose from the most attractive block and tile designs. In the

Specials for Monday Only I

Limited Quantities—So Come Early!

Graceful End Tables Regular \$3.95 Values

While 50 Last High - grade end \$4.69 loped tops and graceful turnings. Beautiful finish in

rich grain mahogany.

Automatic Coll Spring Double Day Bed \$22.50 Value

\$15.85 Resilient coil spring rust-proof base with heavy layer felt mattress covered in fine quality cre-

English Lounge Chairs \$14.98

Finest construction through-out—in a choice of beautiful tapestry or friezette cov-erings. Handsome luxurious chairs that hivite you to spend hours in their restful



"Treasure Rest" Inner Spring Mattress

Regular \$19.50 Value

\$11.88

We are fortunate in secur ing more of these fine mattresses—the BEST MATTRESSES YOU EVER SLEPT UPON for less than \$19.75.



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular \$89.50 Value

Beautifully constructed of matched walnut veneer, handsomely carved and decorated. Note the graceful Hollywood vanity with the new Venetian triple mirrors, the massive poster bed and the

\$69.50 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

To our knowledge, the lowest price ever offered for a suite of this quality! Consists of beautiful Hollywood vanity with large-size mirror, poster bed and roomy chest in beautiful two-tone finish.

598.50 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Charming enough for the most expensive home. Smartly designed of high-grade cabinet woods with carvings and overlays of rare woods. Large size Venetian mirrored Hollywood vanity, poster bed and roomy chest in beautiful two-tone finish.

Other Bedroom Suites Up to \$250

Breakfast Set \$19.50 Value Walnut or Mable



GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION

Winder Churchwomen Report Activities Important Notice. At January Meeting in New Home

Program on Art.

A program on "Art."

A program on "Art" featured the January meeting of Fitzgerald Woman's Club, presided over by the president, Mrs. E. A. Russell, the program being given under the direction of Mrs. R. H. McKay. "The Development of Sculpture Through the Ages" as the subject of the program and was made effective through the presentation of tableaux portraying famous works of art, typifying the various periods.

The statuary was possible for the club is doing excellent to the program and was made effective through the presentation of tableaux portraying famous works of art, typifying the various periods.

January Meeting in New Home

January meeting of Winder Women's Club was held in the new club homse with 50 members present and the president, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, was in the chair, and opened with the singing of "Georgia Land," led by Mrs. Grover Moseley, and the flag salute, led by Mrs. Carter Danial, the club litany being led by Mrs. R. L. Ethridge. Mrs. F. L. Ivey, the secretary, read the minutes; the treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Summerour, gave her report, and Mrs. Loy Ethridge, first vice president and co-chairman of the finance committee, reported that \$143.08 had been received since the last report. Mrs. Grover Moseley spoke of an illustrated lecture on pictures that might be obtained and she and Mesdames Daniel and Pledger, were appointed a committee to investigate the matter. *

Mrs. Howard Newton, chairman of social service, said a fine box of gifts was sent to the state sanitarium at Christmas and toys, fruits and candy given to two needy children. She stated that 382 garments had been given to the needy, two bundless of white rags for bandages given to the sick and \$4.56 was given to the sick and \$4.50 was given to the sick an

3. Music for plays and pageants, including miscellaneous music of the Washington period, together with suggestions as to the adaptability of Williams, district chairman of good such music for specific occasions. 4. George Washington play and pageant 'costume book, includes cosumes in the time of George Washington, military uniforms and stage

properties.

This excellent material is available on request without charge. Write Mrs. John Dickerson Sherman, Washington building. Washington, D. C., for this material and she will gladly send it to you. The material cannot be secured from the George Washington committee, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

e hotel. MRS. S. V. SANFORD, President of Georgia Federatio

Dramatic Material

For Bicentennial

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, tate chairman for George Washing ton bicentennial program, calls attention to the following dramatic mate-

George Washington bicentennial com-1. Pageants and plays for hicenten occasions. (Order pamphlet, "George Washington Pageants and Panys," for complete list and full synopses of these pageants and selections for every need may be made). 2. "How to Produce a Pageant in Honor of George Washington," a booklet especially prepared for the commission, containing suggestions on producing George Washington pag-

General Federation Board Indorses Nationwide Day of Prayer Plan

Programs Available rial, published by the United States

Chairmen Appointed For The Clubwoman.

A list of chairmen recently appoin ed by the district presidents of Geor gia Federation of Women's Clubs, for

Tallulah Trustees Meet February 16. Midwinter meeting of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school will be held at the Henry Grady hotel. Atlanta, on February 16, from 4 to 10 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY.

President.

Nationwide Day of Prayer Plan

By MRR. Harvie Jordan,
Publicity Charman, Gegis
Federation
Returning from the meeting of the board of directors, General Federation of Women's Clube, Washington, D.
C., January 13-18, Mrs. R. R. Bubb did for the board of directors of the board of directors of the following the Georgia federation, Mrs. Representing the Georgia federation, Mrs. Represented by Mrs. S. V.
Sanford, state president, to the south of the board of the United States designate a nationwide day of prayer for peace and propperity. Mrs.
Rambo moved that the action of the Counted States designate a nationwide day of the dorsed. There were several seconda, and the motion was unanimously earlied. When the recommendation that a finance of the counted shoping this properity of the late book written by Mrs. Julian Harris, entitled. Voel Chandler Harris, Easayist and Editor, a gift was a limit that the presented of the United States.

Mrs. Rambo formerly presented to the United States.

Mrs. Rambo formerly presented to the United States.

Mrs. Rambo formerly presented to the United States.

Mrs. Ambor formerly presented to the United States.

Mrs. Gholston Talks

On Library Extension of Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Ambor former than 44,000 women, and the motion was unanimously earlied with the general federation. Organized in New John Commence of the International relations, legislation, which toucker more than 125 in control of the United States.

Mrs. Gholston Talks

On Library Extension for Mrs. Ambor former than 250 more than 25

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Women's National Defense Group Meets in Atlanta March 14-15

minime or with the greater plane of the first properties of the first properti



Miss Pearson Is

was central figure in the party at which Miss Branch entertained last which Miss Branch entertained last weening at the Piedmont Driving Club linner-dance. An artistic arrangement of red roses centered the table decoration. Covers were placed for Miss Person, Miss Mary Phillips Orme, Miss Jane Dillon, Graves Smith, Austell Thornton, Seaborn Hawkins, Doc Willis, Billy Funkhouser, Stan Lett, of Miami, Fla., and the hostess, Miss Branch.

Miss Branch.
Dr. Caldwell Holliday entertained dr. and Mrs. Richard Hull and Miss Frances Clarke at his table, which was centered by a low mound of pastel haded flowers. A number of other wrominent Atlantans gathered to dine and dance.

William A. Bass Junior High School-P.-T. A. is co-operating with the school faculty in sponsoring the presentation of "Hamlet," to be given by the Avon Players at the school auditorium Thursday, February 4, both afternoon and evening. The afternoon performance is especially for students and the admission is 25 cents. It is hoped that junior and senior high school students in the entire city will take advantage of the opportunity to see this splendid production. The evening prices will be 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

Bass Junior High

Sponsors Play.

Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, Mrs. Bun. Wylle, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta; First Vice 1981, Mrs. Mell Knox. Social Circle; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Jehn W. Daniel, annah; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; State Correding Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Dykea, 570 Ridgecreet road, Atlanta; State Trees, Mrs. J. R. McQurry, Athena; State Anditor, Mrs. J. Baroid Nicolson, Madi; State Historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville; State Librarian, Mrs. J. B. 188, Dablin; State Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry; State tor, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville: Assistant State Editor, Mrs. T. J. Jones, 1881 State Cheplain, Mrs. T. C. Blacksbear, Mapon.

LucyCook Peel Memorial Chairmen ReceiveResponse to MemorialFund

Mrs. J. C. Gentry and Mrs. W. F.
Dykes, of Atlanta, chairman and cochairman of Lucy Cook Peel memorial committee, suggested to members
of Georgia society. D. A. R., that
candidates for state office dispensewith the usual expensive announcement cards and instead make contributions of \$10 to the memorial fund.
Their message is as follows: "The response to the suggestion of the LucyCook Peel memorial committee that
the candidates for state office dispense with the usual expensive announcement cards and make, instead,
a contribution of \$10 to mere each
to the memorial fund, is gratifying,
some of the amount asked for having
already been sent to the state treasurer.

"The state board, D. A. R., in session at Gainesville last October, authorized the publication of Volume IV,
Historical Collections of the Georgia
chapters, D. A. R., which is composed
of ancient Bible records furnished by
members in Georgia. The manuscript
is now in the hands of the printer and
we are under contract to pay \$500
down on receipt of the books: the remainder, probably \$000 or \$700 more,
to be paid in reasonable installments
in view of the fact that nearly all
of the work of compilation, proofreading and indexing has been done
by the chairman, gratis, she feels no
hesitancy in asking the prospective
state officers to co-operate with her
to the fullest extent. She hopes that
the chapteres will contribute their full
quota of 10 cents per capita and send
as promptly as possible to the state
treasurer, Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens, Ge.; also calls attention to the
fact that very few of the chapters
have ordered from her Volume III,
Early Records of Elbert County, and
to ask that they buy the book now
as the money is so much needed."

Savannah chapter of Savannah
unanimously indorse, Mrs. John W.
Daniel for the office of state treassurer of the Georgia D. A. R. Mrs.
Daniel for the office of state treassurer of the Georgia D. A. R. Mrs.
Daniel for the office of state treassurer of the Georgia D. A. R. Mrs.
Danie

Savannah chapter of Savannah, unanimously indorse, Mrs. John W. Daniel for the office of state treasurer of the Georgia D. A. R. Mrs. Daniel has been active in D. A. R. work for years and is well fitted for the position, not only on account of her knowledge of the work of the organization, but also on account of her keen business ability. She is past regent of the Savannah chapter, having served for three years, and is at present state second vice regent. She has also served as state chairman of mational defense and state chairman of Americanism. The Savannah chapter asks the support of all Georgia delegates at the 1932 convention, which will be held at Waycross March 27, 28, 29.

Mrs. J. R. Jordan, state chairman of Revolutionary relics for Continental hall, makes an urgent appeal for Revolutionary relics. This is a very necessary work of the D. A. R. and anyone having a relic to contribute to the museum at Washington is adviced to resife the very serior of the serior of

Mrs. Sanford Gardner, of Augusta, honored the Augusta chapter of that city with a most enjoyable and profitable meeting. General Peter Traub addressed the meeting in a most forceful manner. Mrs. A. H. Brenner is the efficient regent of this active chapter.

John Benning chapter, of Moultrie, met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Dean with Mesdames J. O. Macon and E. I. Lawson as associate hostesses. Dr. R. C. Gresham made a most inspiring talk on international defense. Mrs. J. G. Finch read one of Edgar Guest's poems and Miss Lucile Autrey played a solo on the piano. Mrs. W. J. Vereen, regent, presided, and will represent the chapter at both the state and national conferences.

Revolutionary relies. This is a very necessary work of the D. A. R. and anyone having a relic to contribute to the museum at Washington is advised to notify the state chairman at once.

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, state chairman of forestry and vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., writes the following interesting letter on the work of her important committee. Georgia is justly proud of her vice president general. The letter is as follows:

"My Dear Georgia Daughters—I am sepleased to bring you at this time my meaning as state chairman of forestry. Inasmuch as we have become so well accused to the contribute to the museum at the home of Mrs. George Butler, Walter Wilson, Courtney Thorpe and Charles Paul. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. John W. Daniel for the office of state treasurer. Honograble John Travis addressed the chapter on "Washington, the Human Being."

The resignation of Mrs. Searcy B. Slack as recording secretary of the Baron DeKalb chapter was accepted. January 13, 1932, and on the same much as we have become so well accus-

neels

Complete for

Half Soles

Only Guaranteed Best-Wearing Materials Used

Lovely Recent Bride



Delegates to the state conference from the Colonel William Few chapter, of Eastman, are Mrs. W. B. Daniel, regent; alternates, Mesdames Mrs. W. B. McNeel was elected as M. J. Sappington, Alice Harrell, R. T. Burch Jr. J. H. Milner Waveross and the alternates include

of George Washington" by the Honorable Trox Bankston; solo, by Mrs. G. T. Smith.

January meeting of the Mary Hammond Washington chapter, of Maconwas featured by an address by Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University on "Ripening Individuals and Nations for Stable World Peace, a Process of Education." Wrs. Charles Hinton and Mrs. John A. Selden were hostesses. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. John A. Selden were hostesses. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. John Adms, state libration, and Mrs. E. Blunt Freebonstesses. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. John Adms, state libration, and Mrs. E. Blunt Freebonstesses. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. John Adms, state libration, and Mrs. E. Blunt Freebonstesses. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. John Adms, state libration, and Mrs. The John Laurend of Miss Laurend Green Wrs. John A. Selden were given by Mrs. Hamilton Holt, who was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Newton Jr. The regent, Mrs. Henry Martin, presided. Two interesting ceremonies were the unveiling of a real daughter marker on the grave of Mrs. Mary Hammond Washington, in Rose Hill cemetery, in November, and the planting of a living memorial to George Washington, in Posember. The marker was unveiled by Jane Sparks, granddaughter of Mrs. Willis Sparks, and Betty Walker, daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. Chris Walker, daughter of Mrs. Willis Sparks, and Betty Walker, daughter of Mrs. Walker, and a lioral offering from the chapter was placed on the grave by Mrs. Sparks, granddaughter of Mrs. Willis Sparks, and Betty Walker, daughter of Mrs. Walker Laurend, was made by Robert Laurend, was accepted by Eugene are and was accepted by Eugene are planting them. Charles Aburtantes, Mrs. Charles

Daniel, regent; alternates, Mesdames M. J. Sappington, Alice Harrell, R. T. Ragan, R. F. Burch Jr., J. H. Milner and Misses Ethel Wilson and Fannie K. Owens. Delegate elected to the continental was Mrs. W. B. Daniel, and alternates, Mesdames A. L. Wilkins, R. F. Burch Jr., T. J. Sappington, Romulus Cooke, W. L. Jessup, A beautiful cherry tree will be planted by the chapter to celebrate the bicentennial of Washington. It was decided to give medals for excellency in citizenship both in the high school and in the grammar schools.

Mrs. Trox Bankston was the hostess to the January meeting of the Sergeant Newton Chapter, of Covington. Mrs. W. D. Travis, regent, presided and much business was disposed of. All committee chairmen gave splendid reports showing that the chapter was in an excellent condition. Mrs. Lamar Hinson and Mrs. P. J. Garrison were voted in as new members. The program was as follows: Reading by Miss Sara Hutchins; address, by Mrs. P. W. Godfrey; "Life of George Washington" by the Honorable Trox Bankston; solo, by Mrs. G. T. Smith.

January meeting of the Mary Hammond Washington chapter, of Macon, was featured by an address by Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University on "Ripening Individuals and Nations for Stable World Peace, a Process of Education." Mrs. Charles Hinton and Mrs. P. Ohn A. Selden were hostesses. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. John A. Selden were hostesses. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. John Adams, state librarian, and Mrs. E. Blunt Freeman, regent of the John Laurens chapter, of Dublin, Mrs. Adams told of the work as librarian and Mrs. E. Blunt Freeman, regent of the John Laurens chapter, of Dublin, Mrs. Adams told of the work as librarian and Mrs. E. Blunt Freeman, regent of the John Laurens chapter, of Dublin, Mrs. Adams told of the work as librarian and Mrs. Freeman spoke briefly. Two vocal solos were given by Mrs. Hamilton Holt, who was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Mrs. Travis read a paper on "Places Washington Visited of Georgia on His Southern Tour,"

Feted at Driving

Emory University

News of Interest.

Mrs. Theo Jack, Miss Melissa Jack, Miss Melissa Jack, Miss Mary Spencer Jack and Nolan Goodyear, of Emory University, motored to Lexington, Va., Wednesday, where they are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Theographia, particular of the week at Washington interest of Miss Elizabeth at her home on The Prado, miral figure in the party at Miss Virginin McGee is spending of the market of the week at Washington and Miss Branch entertained last Miss Branch entertained last Miss Branch entertained last Miss Panch entertained last Miss Virginin McGee is spending the week and with her sister. Miss Mary Frances MeGhee, at Duke University, Thomas English, on Montgor ry drive.

The week-end with her sister. Miss Mary Frances MeGhee, at Duke University, Dr. Dr. J. S. Guy, Dr. O. E. Quayle at their home in Decatur. John Gibbs. of Sylvania, addressed the Emory Chub on charter day.

Mrs. A. E. Willett, of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned to her home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Club.

The Very Newest, Smartest Styles in



Spring Coats

Coats That Look Like \$15 Coats and Wear Like \$15 Coats

-Senta Cloths -Boucles

-Tweeds -Polo Cloths

The BEST LOOKING COATS you ever saw for the money — they're beautifully tailored in both dress and sports styles with every detail of the LATEST. SPRING FASHIONS! Attractively silk crepe lined. The smartest new shades and black, of course. You'll want ONE OF THESE the minute you see them!

Misses' and women's sizes.

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Sale! 1,000 Garments



HOUSE DRESSES, UNIFORMS, SMOCKS, HOOVERETTES AND PAJAMAS

Outstanding Styles

All Fresh and New

Guaranteed Colors

· All Sizes in **Every Garment**

Regular \$1 Values

· Vat Dry Prints

· Broad cloths

 Chambrays, Linenes and Flannelettes

Having plenty of crisp, fresh, new house apparel is no longer a luxury—when you can buy them at such a LOW PRICE! These garments were not made to sell for the INSIGNIFICANT PRICE of 49c—they are BETTER GARMENTS—expertly made of splendid materials in both solid colors, prints and combinations of plain colors and prints. THIS SALE IS AN EVENT! You may not see another like it! Plan to be here tomorrow EARLY when the doors open they'll GO LIKE HOT CAKES!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT The Economy Center of Atlanta

Women's Heels tion 19c

Attached to

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

THIS BARGAIN PRICE PREVAILS

EVERY DAY

Best Wearing Materials

Fast, While-You-Wait Service Comfortable Waiting Booth

Men's Heels

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

 No Better Shoe Repairing Job at Any Price Two More Every Day Savings

Your Choice of Rubber or Leather Heels and

Rubber or Leather Soles Materials and Workmanship Guaranteed Comfortable Waiting Booths for Those Who Desire to Wait While the Work is Done

The Economy Center of Atlanta

VS of STAGE and SCREEN



Eligia Dalanes

A certain columnist and radio chatter peddler, popular at the moment, has recently been guilty of what looks like an unusually cheap scheme for self-exploitation. Either that, or he is just about the dumbest bonehead who ever saw a motion picture.

This person, Walter Winchell by name, has gone out of his way, both in his syndicated newspaper column and in his radio chatter, to point out what he calls bad boners in several motion pictures. 1 am by no means a constant reader of his stuff nor am I one of his "audience of radio land." Two of these criticisms of his, however, have been brought to my notice and in both instances he simply lied, that's all.

In one case he said that, in "Hell Divers," Clark Gable had his leg broken in a plane smash-up and the picture showed him, one day later, walking around with a bandaged arm. Which simply isn't so. Gable had his leg broken, all right, but the only time he was shown, the following day, he was never walking, but sitting in a chair, with his arm bandaged and his leg in a cast, with a blanket over it. He takes nary a step, after the crash, anywhere in the picture. So much for that.

In the other case, he said that in "Sob Sister," when Linda Watkins calls to Jimmy Dunn to have breakfast with her, she calls across an open courtyard and he climbs across fire escapes and enters by the window. Later, when Linda goes to Jimmy's room, she just crosses the hallway to his door. What Mrs. W's little boy missed was that in the first in-stance Linda and Jimmy were in their New York apartments and in the second they were in rooms at a hotel in an entirely different city.

The reason for such deliberate lying is obvious to anyone The reason for such deliberate lying is obvious to anyone who knows the tricks some radio performers and some column conductors stoop to, to add to their own prestige with their employers. The idea is to tell a palpable lie so that as, many indignant hearers, or readers, as the case may be, will write to the newspaper or the radio studio. Then the bright columnist or announcer shows all these letters, without showing their contents, and says "Looky. Fan mail! Gosh, I'm popular!"

It is a cheap and deceitful trick and fortunately most folks wouldn't stoop low enough to perpetrate it. But some would and some do.

Of course it is possible that Mr. Winchell is so dumb he couldn't follow the simple plots of the two pictures concerned. But it doesn't seem conceivable that anyone COULD be that dumb. Does

A welcome message came to this department from Winston Churchill, famous British statesman, last week. Mr. Churchill says he has entirely recovered from the after effects of his contact with a New York taxi and will be able to fill his lecture engagements in the south. He will speak in Atlanta on February 17. We await that date with more than mere eagerness. With keen anticipation, in fact. For we have heard Mr. Churchill speak before and wouldn't miss him for worlds.

All of you who enjoy really good dancing must surely see Harald Kreutzberg when he dances at the Paramount theater Thursday and Friday nights this week. For he is literally great. Don't know much about his aupporting group of girls, but he alone is worth anyone's time and admission.

Lewis Haase, manager of the Erlanger, is back in the city after a New York trip and is hinting at various important and fascinating an-nouncements anent a recrudescence of the legitimate stage within our

Exploitationeer Ted Toddy has a new idea. In fact, he is constantly bursting out with the pesky things. This time it is about a School for Theater Men. Of which more anon-meaning next

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

SUNDAY—Rialto theater. Picture, "Peach o' Reno." Players of moment, Bob Woolsey, Bert Wheeler. Theme, Reno's divorce industry. Result—one of the funniest screen productions yet. Jammed to the hilt with snappy lines and packing so many laughs its hard to get 'em all out of your system. And what we mean, real old-fashioned belly

WEDNESDAY-Fox theater. Picture, "Hell Divers," Players, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau, Conrad Nagel, etc., etc. Theme, naval aviation and lighter-than-air service. Result—a super-thriller packed with marvelous cam-era shots far above the clouds, low upon the Pacific and in all the other strata above and below. A breath-taker and a wow of a

THURSDAY-Georgia theater. Picture, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." Players, Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas. Theme-a woman's desire One of those stories that delve so truly and so deeply into the human heart it will bring a catch in the throat, a clutch around the heart and tears to he eyes of anyone. You'll leave the theater after seeing it with a film over the eye and a sense of sheer wonder tinged with

That's all for this week, except a hail and a blessing to Roy Youngblood, new manager of the Fox, and to Lew White, new manager of the Grand.



Offerings of the Week on Atlanta's Talking Screens



Upper left is a scene from "Hell Divers," the sensational naval aviation picture at the Fox. Shown above are Clarke Gable, Marjorie Rambeau and Wallace Beery. Upper right is from the big Columbia feature at the Capitol, with Barbara Stanwyck in the starring role and Adolphe Menjou playing the male lead. Lower left shows those two

inimitable comedians, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who are in "Peach O' Reno" at the Rialto. The lovely lady in the oval is Ruth Chatterton, who is in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" at Keith's Georgia. And at lower right is Joan Crawford in a scene from "Possessed" at

Platinum Blonde" At Empire Theater

"Platinum Blonde" is the attraction at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, to-morrow and Tuesday, with Loretta Young, Robert Williams, Jean Harlow and Edmund Breese. The story relates, humorously, how a nervy young reporter woos daringly, loves madly, and marries foolishly a society beauty.

Wednesday "The Cisco Kid" shows Edmund Lowe as a hard-boiled cavalry sergeant whose chief object in life is the capture of a slippery bandit, the Cisco Kid, who is Warner Baxter.
"Sporting Blood," for Thursday and Friday, is a vivid drama of the racing game, with Clark Gable and Madge Evans as stars. Thrills of the Kentucky Derby and other famous races of the day are shown. Saturday brings Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Caught Plastered."
They gamble ludicrously into good samaritanism, saving an old lady from the poorhouse and foiling the plot of a suave villain.

NOW PLAYING Love Without the MAOL

The girl who

nbled all for love with

CLARK

El Brendel furnishes the comedy in the picture.

As an added attraction the Oglethorpe Players' Club will present a stage show consisting of tuneful melodies and snappy dancing Friday evening at 8:30.

Saturday brings to the screen "Ex-Bad Boy," a farce comedy featuring Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur. "Battling With Buffalo Bill," and a Mickey McGuire comedy, "Thrill Hunter," complete the program.

Merely Mary Ann' At DeKalb Monday

"Merely Mary Ann." starring Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, is the feature presentation at the De-Kalb Monday and Tuesday.
Wednesday "Drums of Jeopardy" is offered. This is the story of a mad scientist, Warner Oland, who devises a finalish plan of vengeance for an unfavorable insult.

Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee appear Thursday and Friday in "Caught Plastered." These two comedians are drugstore cowboys framed by a notorious bootlegger.

Ken Maynard in "Range Law" is the feature attraction Saturday. He proves to be a good man with a had name in the wild west.

Georgia Has Ruth Chatterton In 'Tomorrow and Tomorrow'

WIVES Uphold

While HUSBANDS Condemn this woman who chose another man as the father of

conjunction with this Great

ARTIE LEWIS

her child!

Roxy Gang Heads Vaudeville Bill, While Henry Mullins, Boy Giant From Atlanta, Appears on Program.

Appears of the fift member of the Ray appears on Program.

Appears of Program.

Appears of Program.

Appears of Program.

Appears of Pr

lanta at the Buckhead theater Mon- east in "A Tailor-Made Man" at the are the stars.

lanta at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a highly entertaining comedy-drama dealing with the marital problems of a young wife. The cast includes Robert Ames, Myrna Loy, Robert Williams and Hedda Hopper.

Greta Garbo gives an excellent performance in "The Rise and Fall of Susan Lenox," the picture for Wednesday. It is a great drama concerning the life of the heroine who runs away from her father's farm when she learns he intends to sell her in marriage to a drunken brute. The popular Clark Gable plays opposite Miss Garbo.

far Ctark Gable plays opposite alias Garbo.

The offering for Thursday and Fri-day is "The Spider," featuring Ed-mund Lowe and Lois Moran. It is a mystery melodrama revolving around a magician and hypnotist who tries to solve the mystery of a murder. El Brendel furnishes the comedy in

West End Opens Bill With This Modern Age'

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater opens with Joan Crawford and Neil Hamilton in "This Modern Age." A story of a mother of today with a daughter of today told against a background of gay, sophisticated Paris.

Wednesday brings Warner Baxter

Audiences Saturday left the

theatre hotly discussing it!

But don't take sides until you've seen it! For how can

your judgment be unbiased

until you know the torture that seethed within her soul!

In Paramount's Vibrant, Flaming Drama

Thrills, more thrills and superthrills feature the greatest picture of aviation yet made, "Hell Divers," which is the screen attraction now playing at the Fox theater, It is a story of the navy aviation forces, built particularly about the latest type of planes, the bombers which dive down low over their target before releasing the aerial bombs to smash whatever is below. With Clark Gable. Wallade Beery, Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marjoire Rambeau, Marie Prevost, Cliff Edwards and many other popular stars, the picture is undoubtedly one of the finest ever made at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Its plot is a typically naval story, with its chief characters enlisted men and petty officers, with the old type sailor in constant conflict with the trained young mechanics who man the big ships to day. Moving as is the plot, however, it is spectacular part of the film that thrills and grips every spectator. A hundred great planes flying in perfect formation. Plane after plane landing on the deck of the U. S. S. Saratoga, the three great dirigible landing on the deck of the wal warfare will hold everyone breathless with awed excitement as they watch. In conjunction with this great picture—which, incidentally, is still shown here at the regular Fox prices—will be presented an especially lovely Fanchon and Marco stage idea. This one is called "Vacation Days," and the cast includes such well-known performers as Zelda Santley, Three Jacks and a Queen, Kirk and Lawrence, Wilmott and Peters, Karlheen Kay and 12 sunkist beauties. Conductor Enrico Leide has arranged a special presentation overture on tunes from that lovely old light opera, "The Red Mill," while Al Evans, at the organ, will feature songs of home in his part of the program, aided by the audience chorus of the film that thrills and grips every spectator. A hundred great planes flying in perfect formation. Plane after plane landing on the deck of the U. S. S. Saratoga, the three great dirigibles ailing majestically side by side through the clouds while div

Gable, Beery in 'Hell Divers'

On Big Screen at Fox Theater

Thrilling Story of U. S. Naval Aviation Packs Tremendous Punch—"Vacation

Days" Idea on Stage.

Barbara Stanwyck at Capitol In Columbia Film, 'Forbidden'

The dramatic story of a woman who devotes her entire lifetime to furthering the ambitions of her lover, sublimating her own life to his, is told in "Forbidden." the Frank Capra production starring Barbara Stanwyck now showing at the Capitol theater with Adolph Menjou and Ralph Bellamy playing leading roles.

Written by Frank Capra especially for the talents of Miss Stanwyck and directed by him, this Columbia picture offers the star her most dramatic role. A drab little librarian, one bright spring morning she decides to take her

written by Frank Capra especially for the talents of Miss Stanwyck and directed by him, this Columbia picture offers the star her most dramatic role. A drab little librarian, one bright spring morning she decides to take her aavings of years and invest it in a grand adventure. She buys gorgeous clothes and sets sail for Havana. On the boat she meet Bob Grovef, traveling alone. They fall madly in love, but know each other only by the numbers of their staterooms—sixty-six and ninety-nine.

Back in New York comes disillusionment for the sgirl, for she finds he is married and a divorce would be a caddish thing to do, for his wife is crippled and loves him devotedly. That is when the girl becomes a woman—a woman who plans her life and that of her lover and reaches the goal she has set for him.

Frank Caprà is also author of "Forbidden." the continuity and dialogue for which was written by Jo Swerling.

Feb. 4th and 5th 8:30 P. M.

World's Greatest Dancer and His Dancing Group TICKETS ON SALE AT CABLE PIANO CO. BEGINNING TUES., FEB. 2ND, 9:00 A. M.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 MANAGEMENT: RUSSELL BRIDGES



Wallace

CONRAD NAGEL, DOROTHY JORDAN MARJORIE RAMBEAU, MARIE PREVOST CLIFF EDWARDS

ANOTHER MARVELOUS ACHIEVEMENT ON OUR STAGE

"VACATION DAYS"

ZELDA SANTLEY-3 JACKS AND A QUEEN WILMOT & PETERS-KIBE & LAWRENCE KATHLEEN KAY WITH 12-VACATION GIBLS-12



ENRICO LEIDE AND ORCHESTRA OFFER "RED WILL" SMILIN' AL EVANS at the Big Console Metrotone News OPEN 10% ..

ROXYGANG LEON FIELDS & TOWNY BELL PARL, JACK and BETTT in "Relling Along!"

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Rialto Offers 'Peach o' Reno' All This Week

edy gags with music and the lu-ously funny situation of two law-in the midst of the Reno divorce Bert Wheeler and Robert Wool-are scheduled to make another triant return to the Risko theater R-K-O-Radio Pictures, "Peach o'

reatment of the Reno divorce situa-tion to come out of Hollywood and revides the two ace comedies with wo of the most uproarious comedy oles in their varied stage and screen

cores.

As the former Wheeler and Woolsey comedies, Dorothy Lee provides the romantic interest in a story that is filled with budding romances and heetic young wives seeking release from marriage.

The R-K-O-Radio Pictures studio has made the picture more elaborate than is usually the case in comedies. Particularly is this true of the settings, which include a courtroom with hundreds of extras, a bizarre law office in which Wheeler and Woolsey handle the hundreds of divorce cases that come their way and an unusual night club and office. The secretaries in the office, incidentally, are the pretitest models on the Pacific coast.

An orchestra of 50 pieces furnishes music for the picture at appropriate spots and this music, by the way, is cleverly incorporated in the film.

"Daddy Long Legs" At Alamo Monday

"Daddy Long Iegs" appears Monday at the Alamo No. 2 theater with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. Janet Gaynor is seen as a little elaving orphan, who mothers the small tots in the John Grier home. Through an unexpected stroke of fate she winsthe admiration and friendship of Baxter who plays the title role, and he without revealing his identity to her adopts her and sends her to college.

LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres

10th Street Theatre

GRETA GARBO AND CLARK GABLE IN "SUSAN LENOX, HER FALL AND RISE" WARNER BAXTER AND EDMUND LOWE

JOAN CRAWFORD IN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
WILL ROGERS IN
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" SATURDAY
JACK HOLT IN
"FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP"
BOBBY JONES Gelf Lesson No. 2
"CHIP SHOTS"

PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY CONSTANCE BENNETT IN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY CLARK GABLE IS "SPORTING BLOOD" SATURDAY

BERT WHEELER AND ROBT. WOOLSEY in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"

DEKALB THEATRE

CHARLES FARRELL AND JANET GAYNOR IN "MERELY MARY ANN" WEDNESDAY WITH WARNER OLAND, JUNE COLLYER AND THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WITH BERT WHEELER, ROBERT WOOLSEY AND DOROTHY LEE

KEN MAYNARD IN

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JOAN GRAWFORD IN
"THIS MODERN AGE" WARNER BAXTER AND EDMUND LOWE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"EAST OF BORNEO" WITH
HE HOBART AND CHARLES BICKFORD LORETTA YOUNG AND RICARDO CORTEZ

-BUCKHEAD-"REBOUND"

"SUSAN LENOX" "THE SPIDER" "EX-BAD BOY"

These Furnish the Stage Highlights



Left, Lee Wilmott and Ralph Peters, a couple of clever comedians who are to be seen in the "Vacation Days" idea on the stage at the Fox. Right, the Roxy Gang quartette which headlines the current bill of RKO vaudeville at the Georgia. They are John Griffith, Adelaide De Loca, Harold Clyde Wright and Della Samoiloff.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

sight the great.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 30,-Hol- their own; and they have given few. ywood, as a village, knows less about he brothers Barrymore than any ac-ors who have lived in its midst for "Jack" and Lionel Barrymore have

never done the conventional things during all their days of residence in the professional colony.

They have attended few parties save

OPEN TODAY PARAMOUNT THEATER (SUNDAY)

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. BENEFIT CHARITY

ON THE STAGE

(appearing at 3:07, 5:10, 9:20) JACK EPPLEY

and LILA GORDON Music by Wallace Jackson and his Hotel Ansley Recording Orchestra

ON THE SCREEN JACK HOLT in "MAKER OF MEN"

with Joan Marsh and Richard Cromwell First Time Shown ADMISSION, ADULTS, 50e

CHILDREN, 10c PONCE DE LEON

A TAILOR MADE MAN IN LINE OF DUTY

THE ROYAL FAMILY
OF BROADWAY
INA CLAIRE—FREDRIC MARCH

EKO RADIO PICTURE

THE FLOOD Get Your Share World's Greatest Clowns in their Greatest Laugh Spree ... DOROTHY LEE ZELMA O'NEAL JOSEPH CAWTHORN NOW Sig Grin Festival in the "Biggest Little City in the World"!

Joan' Crawford, In "Possessed," Shows at Grand

They have never appeared at pre-Those thousands, who will see "Possessed" at Loew's Grand theater mieres-that unfailing opportunity to They have brought unfailing zest to the making of pictures but have given prise in the absolutely new type of role played by Joan Crawford.

In her newest production, Miss Crawford, who is known from one And they have been the first brothend of the country to the other as er team to get over in a profession the ideal example of modern youth, which has tried that experiment from proxes, that she is well able to handle time to time always without success. a characterization of greater dramatic strength than the portrayal of the "whoopee" girl who wants her fling at

time to time always without success.

Lionel is a recluse and Jack Barrymore is a vagabond in his friendships. When Lionel appeared at a tea party in Hollywood not long ago, he held up the show literally, although the party was not given in his honor. And he drank tea gith great gusto. Proving that a Barrymore always surprises.

Privacy on Yacht.

Although Jack Barrymore has one of the most luxurious and powerful yachts of any member of the nautical group of Hollywood, he seldom is found climbing up the side of fellow yachtsmen's craft as they stand elbow-to-elbow in Catalina harbor; for the vyex simple reason that the Barrymore craft generally seeks out a cove of its own where, moored in perfect privacy, the guests of the infanta are content with their own good company.

The amazing characterizations of state that she is well able to handle a characterization of greater dramatics whoopee" girl who wants her fling at life. It is true that the heroine of "Possessed" also wants a fling at life, but in this instance it is the deside the working class—to better her situation and to improve her standards of living. To do so she becomes the intimate of the working class—to better her situation and to improve her standards of living. To do so she becomes the intimate of the working class—to better her situation and to improve her standards of living. To do so she becomes the intimate of a knave. You can pick up in his particular way, is worse they do not worship God in his particular way, is worse they do not worship God in his particular way, is worse they do not worship God in his particular way, is worse they do not worship God in his particular way, is worse they do not worship God in his particular way, is worse of the make the power ways at sevent and the suppressed member of the working class—to better her situation of the working class—to better her situation of the working class—to better her situation of the working and out-and-out rascal by the scuff of his neck and throw him into do about a religious freed fect privacy, the guests of the infanta are content with their own good company.

The amazing characterizations of Jack Barrymore are founded, in many instances, in real life. His vagabond soul and the strange places and unconventional company it has brought him, have given him a background of types which include the most polished worldlings and the most sordid and simple souls.

It is obvious that this role is full of acting opportunities of which it may be said the attractive Miss Crawford takes full advantage. This is undoubtedly her best and most forceful characterization since her splendid portrayal in "Paid." And as is typical of Crawford productions, the star is seen in a wide assortment of stuning frocks against a series of lavish backgrounds, in this instance, contrasted with the drab sprroundings of is seen in a wide assortment of stunning frocks against a series of lavish backgrounds, in this instance, contrasted with the drab surroundings of her humble existence as a factory

The frontispiece is an attractive picture in black and white of the sentry than 400 pages in which he tells also there humble existence as a factory

Kreutzberg, Master of Dance,

conventional company it has brought him, have given him a background of types which include the most polished avordidings and the most sordid-and simple souls.

Tough muga adore Jack Barrymore From them he gleans many stories of inderworld life and ideas galore which he incorporates into stage and screen work. His polished performance in a nobleman whom Included the political in a nobleman whom Included Bappiration in a nobleman whom Included

Seats on sale February 8. For white patrons, effice of church. For negroes, Yates & Milton Pharmacy, 228 Aubirn Ave. Prices \$3.50, \$1.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11, AT 8:30 P. M.

Wesley Memorial Church

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Kreutzberg, Master of Dance,



Ward Greene's 'Weep No More' Is Mirage of Non-Existent

willish to the boat of the boa

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
Traitor or Patriot. The life and death of Roger Casement. By Denis Gwynn, author of "Edward Martyn and the Irish Revival." Joseph Congret are you to be blamed for wandering around in 1924 with strange deith of his here and probably can never employees. It's a little too bad you didn't get, and probably can never have, the presidential nomination, but you've built yourself a monument that will, last just the same. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, S.5.)

A CARIBBEAN ISLE.

Porto Rico. A story of the Caribbeans. By Richard James Van Deusen, author of "Topical Tales, Stories of Porto Rico," etc.
The frontispiece is an attractive picture in black and white of the sentry the not a dull page in the more than 400 pages in which he tells also the more and abroad. Illustrated, (Xlate University Press, New Haven.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
Traitor or Patriot. The life and death of Roger Casement. By Denis Gwynn, author of "Edward Martyn and the Life and death of Roger Casement, of the world into the south of the section of interior Panama and discovered a new race of people with Dr. T. W. P. Gann. He is pow in the United States making a series of radio broadcasts fer the National Broadcasts for the National Broadcasts for the National Broadcast for Central America which and giscovered a new race of people with Dr. T. W. P. Gann. He is pow in the United States making a series of radio broadcasts for the National Broadcast fo

The Liberty Party in America. Its principles and its platforms. By Samuel Harden church. Some appreciative citizens said to the author: "You have written a new Magna Charta for the American people!" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.) Appears Here Twice This Week

In Dixie Land, Stories of the re-construction era, by southern writers. Illustrations by Ila McAfee. A very entertaining collection of stories. (The Purdy Press, New York.)

Me, Triumphant! The story of a salesman who got there. By Jack Klein. The writer tells the story of John Grant, salesman—a real man, an actual fact, but he had struck bottom. How he works his way out of defeat is the story. (B. C. Forbes Publishing Company.)

Sesses will be Mrs. A. I. Downer, Mrs. Richard Morenus, Mrs. Hugh Harris and Miss Mary Ramage.

**CHURCH GROUP TO GIVE "FEAST OF THE LIGHTS" "The Feast of the Lights," a service held annually in St. Philip's cathedral,

Nursery Education. A publication of White House conference on child health and protection and a survey of day nurseries, nursery schools and private kindergartens in the United States. The following comment on this instructive and intelligent volume on child training will be found interesting:

lowed a monthly remittance to care for and raise the children according to her own ideals, keeping the family

intact.

Officers of the home include V. H. Kreigshaber, president: Lionel Well, first vice president: O. R. Strauss, second vice president; M. G. Michael, third vice president, and Armand May, secretary and treasurer.

STUDIO CLUB PLAY

TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

entertaining collection of stories. (The Purdy Press, New York.)

Godly Company, a book of quotations and proverbs. For character development. By Jessie E. Logan, librarian; Carrie E. Scott, director children's work; Clara W. Nieman, teacher-director, Indianapolis public school.

Short Cuts for Salesmen. By Jack Klein. The purpose of this book is well described by B. C. Forbes: "To earn, learn; to know; to work." It is a valuable book.

Me, Triumphant! The story of a salesman who got there. By Jack Klein. The writer tells the story of the story

"The Feast of the Lights," a service held annually in St. Philip's cathedral, will be presented at 5 o clock this afternoon in the cathedral, with Bishop H. J. Mikell officiating. The services will be sponsored by the Order of the Daughters of the King, a church organization.

Dangarton.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies and other prominent Atlanta clergymen will take part in the ceremony, which typifies the light of Christ manifested to the Gentiles. Special music will be provided.

New Y. W. C. A. Officers To Be Mrs. Foster Gives Named at Annual Meeting Friday Lecture Tuesday

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its and beautiful to the control of the

At Athletic Club

Daug iters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Atheus; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; thirdsylvice president, Mrs. Frank Denois, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; of Macory, editori, Mrs. L. Mrs. A. J. Lucia, and little daughter of Athens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; of Macory, editori, Mrs. L. Mrs. Moreland Speer, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; melle, poet laureste. Henorary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Versen, of Moultrie, and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta.

State U. D. C. Editor Discusses

January Meet of Executive Board

By Mrs. L. W. Green, of Moultrie, and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta.

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Brown Memorial church meet Mondanghers of the Confederacy met in Eatonton on January 22 as the guest of the lighway land on which to erect a marker at the entrance of Nachoches of the Dixie chapter, of which Mrs. The provided the provided the provided their mother, Mrs. J. A. Reed, of Dunwoody, Sunday, Joan Argoe, small daughter of Mrs. E. A. Caldwell to proceed with the work of placing a shaft in liew of its being impossible to erec

Miss Wooten and Mr. Home Are Wed in Decatur, Ga.



Mrs. George William Horne, who was Miss Nelsie Byrd Wooten be fore her marriage, which was an event of January 16, taking place in

liam Horne. The wedding was per-formed Saturday, January 16, in De-Mrs. Clarence Hugh Horne of Atlan-

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Morgan Woo- Paso high school. Since she has stud tan announce the marriage of their ied dancing and is a talented dancer daughter, Nelsie Byrd, to George Wil-

formed Saturday, January 16, in Decatur, Ga. Mrs. Horne is the sister of Joe Wootan, Mrs. Jack Letton, Misses Hazel, Eloise and LaRue Wootan. She received her education in Atlanta public schools, later moving to Texas, where she graduated from El street, N. W.

Georgia Women's

Christian Temperance Union

Honoray president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran: president, Mrs. Marvin
Williams, Sil Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Scott Bussell,
1336 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Bussell,
1346 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. L.
Miller, Wayneaboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 222 Orange street,
Macon; treasswer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 603 W. Solomon street, Griffin; Advisor,
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and
director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant
Nrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2550 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director,
Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Mrs. Morth Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atlanta Mitting Milledgeville; evangellat, Mrs. W.
F. Mott, Fitzgrald; music director, Mrs. Annis Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; assistant, Miss Louise Kealer, Griffin; planist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; poetlaureate, Mrs. Annis Durbam Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. K. L. Reeva, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. K. L. Reeva, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. K. L. Reeva, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. K. L. Reeva, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. K. L. Reeva, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. K. L. Reeva, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. K. L. Reeva, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. K. L. Reeva, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; president board of cdirectors, Mrs. Milledgeville; Loyal, Tempérance Legion aecretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville;

Service of the best of the bes

Meetings

Essay division of the Writers' Club meets Sunday, January 31, at 3 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Miss Lillian M. Pierce, 1138 Lucile

Rose Croix chapter, No. 257. O. E.
S., meets Monday evening, February
1, at 7:30 o'clock in the wigwam,
160 Central avenue, S. W. Mrs. Gussie
Klassett is worthy matron and C. E.
McCrary worthy patron.

The Atlanta Smith College Club meets Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Gershon, at 1590 Harvard road.

Brenday V. W. C. A.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets
Monday afternoon, February 1, at 3
O'clock in the main assembly soom
of the synagogue, corner Woodward
ayenue and Washington street.

Sponsors Conference,
GAINDSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 30.—Brenau
coalescence with Dr. Wyatt A. Smart, of

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. 4. in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokce avenue, S. E., at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alice Pierce is worthy matron and L. R. Dodson is worthy

Inman chapter, No. 112, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Inman Yards. After the meeting a cake walk will be held. Mrs. Beulah Barden is worthy matron and R. W. White is worthy patron.

Kirkwood Civic League meets at the school auditorium Tuesday, Feb-ruary 2, at 3 o'clock with the de-partment of legislation chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicutt, in charge of the program, and Mrs. R. L. Turman will bring a timely message.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph G. Greenfield hall on More-tand avenue, N. E. A memorial service will be held for Mrs. Clara Henrich. Mrs. Floyd Moody is worthy matron and C. A. Williams is worthy patron.

Hoosier Club meets Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Miller, 2510 Peachtree road.

Mrs. Max Land, divisional chairman of the department of education for the Atlanta Woman's Club, calls a meeting of her department for Tues-day morning, February 2, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the club.

House committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Wednesday, February 3, at 10:30 o'clock in the

Executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Friday, Febru-ary 5, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the club.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets Mon-day. February 8, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium.

Transportation committee will be host to the February meeting of the Davis-Fischer alumnae, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at 29 Brookwood drive, the home of Mrs. George B. Hamilton, chairman. Atlanta Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi meets at the home of Mrs. W.

Ray Hastings, 1298 Fairview road, Tuesday, February 2, at 6 o'clock, Visiting Pi Phis are invited.

Caseade chapter. No. 274, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, February 2 at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue.

Oakland City chapter, No. 260, O. E. S. meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at 1711 Lee street, S. W. Mrs. Lillian Lumpkin is worthy matron of the chapter.

Camp Evan P. Howell meets Friday, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock at the bome of the adjustant, Mrs. W. E. Lomar, 2299 Cottage Grove avenue, S. E. An entertainment will be held after the meeting adjourns and every member is urged to be present; also visitors from other camps are invited. Take East Lake car and get off at First avenue.

avenue and Washington street.

Public Health Section of the Fifth District Nurses' Association meets Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at nursing headquarters, 13I Forrest avenue. N. E.

Students of Breasu College Conservators, were presented in recital last Friday with the following taking pair: Misses Nellis Belle Head, Derothy Woodsil, Mary Heles Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at nursing headquarters, 13I Forrest avenue. N. E.

Students of Breasu College Conservators, were presented in recital has entertainments.

Students of Breasu College Conservators, were presented in recital has entertainments.

Belle Head, Derothy Woodsil, Mary Heles Book, Sheppile Hawkins, Nancy Womble Borothy Hack, Harriett Newman, Arba Masthus, Mary Love Cronservators, 13I Forrest avenue. N. E.

Baby Belles Club, exclusively for fresh

AT HAVERTY'S!

Easier

On the Newest Long Wave

Purchase the newest 'Long Wave' Majestic Lowboy Consols on Raverry's Easy Terms, A Radio designed for the new spray-shield, Multi-Mu and Pentode tubes. French design cabinet—Dynamic speaker, capinet interior and tone control have



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or Seamless Velvet Rugs! Two 27x54inch Rugs FREE!

Tomorrow—Haverty features a huge saving in their Rug Department—every rug reduced—a typical example in these 9x12 Seamless Azminster or Seamless Velvet Rugs—beautight Oriental and Semi-open patterns, Select one or more rugs tomorrow—pag for it on Haverty's easy club plan. Pay Balance Per Club Plan!



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THE ATLANTA C

OL. LXIV., No. 230.

arming **CMiss** Pahlis Mª Murso CM)rs. Stephen omrs. William Browning Social Spotlight

Miss Howell, Mr. Cooper

the February calendar will be the ceremony uniting Miss Katharine Mitchell Howell and Joseph Walter Cooper Jr., the wedding to take place Wednesday evening, February 17, at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, will officiate, and the service will be read before a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends, as the prospective bride and bridegroom are representatives of large and prominent families.

been a schoolmate of Miss How-ell's at Mount Vernon Seminary, in Washington, D. C.

Samuel Inman Cooper will serve as best man for his brother, and the groomsmen will be Hugh T. Inman, Frank C. Owens, Henry W. Grady Jr., James D. Robin-son Jr., Esmond Brady, Inman-Brandon, Frank M. Inman Jr., Hugh Carter Jr. and Robert L. Foreman Jr.

Col. Nuttman Given General's Stars.

Nuttman, of Fort McPherson. Recent selection of Colonel Nuttman by the war department to fill the Important role of a brigadier general is received with interest by a host of army and civilan friends, and the sincere appreciation felt by the regiment Silver stars presented by the officers and ladies of the Twenty-second infantry will soon replace the eagles worn with true distinction by Colonel Louis M.

Wed Feb. 17 Among the important and fashionable social events on

Social interest centers in the personnel of the Howell-Cooper bridal party in which Miss Mary Adair Howell, sister of the bride-elect, will act as maid of honor, elect, will act as maid of honor, and Mr. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, will be matron of honor. The bevy of bridesmaids include Mrs. Fritz Orr, Misses Palmer Pallis, Leone Walker, Adair McCarley, Frances Barnett, Mary Vereen, of Moultrle; Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. and Mrs. Frank Gerbode, of Piedmont, Gal., the latter having been a schoolmate of Miss Howell's at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Mrs. Jefferson Stewart Mr Clain Foreman Jr.

Dr. Dan C. Elkin, Robert Gregg,
Frank M. Inman, Dr. LeRoy
Childs, James R. Gray, Thomas
K. Glenn, Jackson Dick, Fair
Dodd, Edwin Haas, Hugh Richardson Jr., Richard Hull and John
W. Grant Jr. will serve as ushers. TODAY'S feature page is adorned with lovely likenesses of five charming newcomers to Atlanta.

Mrs. Browning and Miss McMurdo are members of the military contingent; Mrs. Tate was the former Miss

for its chief was ably expressed by Lieutenant Colonel D. M. Cheston, in a well-chosen little speech made at the regimental dinner when the colonel pre-sented the general's stars to Colo-nel Nuttman in the name of the regiment. Speaking of the plans

Lucile Manson, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. McClain ette belongs to the army circle of society. The picture of Mrs. Browning was made by Thurston formerly Miss Elizabeth Seifried, daughter of Dr. and Hatcher, and Mrs. Tate's is the work of Bascom Mrs. Theodore Seifried, of Nashville; while Mrs. Bey-

Biggers.

deep personal feeling felt by the men and their officers for their chief and the sincere regret at his leave taking.

Colonel Nuttman graciously responded to the speech and told of his pleasure in serving with

Mrs. Herbert Beyette

the regiment and this is his sec-ond tour of duty in Atlanta, for he served with the southern de-partment with headquarters in the city. Mrs. Nuttman, the charm-ing wife of the colonel, was pre-

Is Focussed on Winter Visitors

During these mid-winter days the social spotlight is focused on a group of popular visitors who are guests of prominent Atlantans and who are being welcomed by a host of friends at innumerable social gayetles given in their honor. Among the most important visitors is Miss Louise Dooly, of Asheville, N. C., who is spending several weeks at the Georgian Terrace. This the Georgian Terrace. This former Atlantan is the center of a group of friends who gather daily for luncheon, tea and dinner in Atlanta's fashionable social clubs and hotels. The most recent arrival is Miss Sally Pearson, of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Branch at her home on The Prade. This popular visitor and her hostess made their debut in Atlanta the same season after which Miss Pearson left with her parents, Colonel W. F. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, for a year's stay in the Philippines, where Colonel Pearson was detailed with the United States army. Other prominent army visitors are General Philip Remington and Mrs. Remington and their daughter, Miss linez Remington, of Windsor, Conn., who arrived yesterday for a stay with Captain Edwin Aldredge and Mrs. Aldredge at their Fort McPherson quarters.

Misses Elizabeth Spencer, of Columbus, Ga., the guest of Miss Anne Alston; Betty Bronson, of West Virginia, the guest of Miss Octavia Riley and Pat Allen, of Busord, who is visiting Miss Frances Weinman, are a trio of attractive sub-deb visitors for whom a number of parties have been planned. Sharing honors with these belies is Miss Katharine Akin, of Cartersyille, Ga., who was among the out-of-town guests attending the brilliant Norcross-Richardson wedding last Thursday evening and who remained for a visit to Miss Esther Garrett.

Mrs. Charles Miller, of Chicago, former Atlantan is the cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall Tanner announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Wallace, to George Mills Todd, the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday, February 3. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Porter, of Demorest announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Belle Vernon, to Julian H. Cox, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

DENMAN-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Denman announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera O'Bedia, to Marion F. Williams, the marriage to be

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Rowden announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Marie, to Dr. Charles Walton Cary Moore, of Talladega, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the

DUNCAN-WOODRUFF.

Mrs. May Duncan announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to William Woodruff, the marriage to be sofemnized, Saturday, February 20, in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bearden announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Anne, to Harry Fletcher Homer, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

FRANCO-GALANTI.

ir. and Mrs. Abraham Franco announce the engagement of their daughter, Olga, to Ralph Galanti, the wedding to take place in

MOORE-MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Linton Moore, of Decatur, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Irma Vivian, to Hugh Littleton Moore, of Atlanta, formerly of Sharon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized March 5. No cards.

Colonel and Mrs. Hunt Honor Princess Der Ling in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jam. 30.—
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Hunt entertained Wednesday at their quarters at Fort Benning at a tea in compliment to their guest, the Princess Der Ling, of China. The princess came to Benning at the invitation of the Infanry School Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Hunt is president, and Wednesday evening spoke on her experiences at the Manchu court to a brilliant Benning society. Tea was poured by Mrs. Morrison Stayer and Mrs. Edward C, Betta, vice presidents of the club, and the invitation list included the officers of the club, General and Mrs. Campbell King and Colonel and Mrs. George C. Marshall Jr., and a group of personal friends of the princess.

Miss Betty Chipley, whose marriage to Walter Hudson will be a brilliant event of February, was entertained Wednesday at thine to work of February, was entertained to Walter Hudson, Miss Florence Banks, Elizabeth Fort, Cypn thia Chappell, Mrseldman Gooper, Kirven Gilbert, Gordon Malkory, William Howard, Lawrence Petri, Douglan Howard, Lawren

Genuine

Kirk Repousse

Sterling Silver

40 (Includes Engrav-ing, etc.)

6 Teaspoons
6 Salad Forks
3 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

LOWEST PRICE

Other,

Lemon Fork \$1.00 Sauce Ladle \$1.75 Steak Set... \$4.00 Letter Opener 75c

Mail Orders Prepaid. Write for Catalogue

Attractive Payment Plan

lyron E. Freeman & Bro. JEWELERS 103 Peachtree St.

Drake, Ernest Black and Frampton Farmer.
Miss Katie Yarbrough, of Pickens, Miss., the guest of Mrs. Tom Huston, was honored Wednesday with a bridge-tea by Mrs. Lawrence Petri, whose guests included Miss Yarbrough, Mrs. Huston, Mesdames Malcolm McKinnon, Edward Swift Jr., Gordon Mallory, Charles Woolfolk Jr. and Miss Louise Hat.

Griffin Weddings Are of Interest. GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 30 .- A mar-

riage of interest was that of Miss Love-Brown. Lucile Nixon and Charles McLean.
both of Griffin, which was solemnized
Saturday in the office of Judge Steve
Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, with a few relatives and close
friends in attendance. The bride wore
a becoming brown ensemble suit trimmed with touches of Spanish tile.
After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.
McLean will be at home in Griffin.
Mrs. McLean is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Nixon, and possesses
unusual beauty and charm. Her
mother was formerly Miss Irene
Thomas. Mr. McLean is the son of After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McLean will be at home in Griffin.

Mrs. McLean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon, and possesses unusual beauty and charm. Her mother was formerly Miss Jrene Thomas. Mr. McLean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLean, and his mother was formerly Miss Jrene Thomas. Mr. McLean, and his mother was formerly Miss Olin Barrow. He is a popular member of society and holds a responsible position with the Spalding Hosiery mills.

Miss. Alta Peurifoy and L. B. Guest, of Griffin, were married Saturday at the home of the Ber. and Mrs. A. D. Echols, with the Rev. Mr. Echols officiating in the presence of close friends and immediate relatives. The bride was attractively gowned in a brown ensemble with accessories in darker tone of brown. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster enterturn from their wedding trip. M

Mason-Park.

Mrs. James B. Mason announces the marriage of her daughter, Luella Haney, to Nesbit Dennis Park Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Easenton, the marriage having been solemnized on Saturday, January 16, at the home of Rev. M. M. Wafraven on Mozeley place.

EAGER & SIMPSON

Catering to the Woman Who Cares Brassieres, Girdles, Corselettes,

Underwear, Etc. 24 Cain St., N. E.

A Delightful Sunday Dinner at the Daffodil Tea Rooms

81 Pryor St., N. E., and 600 Peachtree St. Continuous Service from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. No. 1-75c No. 2-50c Barbecued Lamb or

Reast Lein of Pork Chicken, Dressing, Rice and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce of Broiled Chicken, Genuine Smithfield Ham all Steak with Mushrooms, Broiled Spanish Mackerel Two Vegetables Dessert, Rolle, Coffee, Tea, Milk

All Fresh Vegetables ado Pear and Tomato or Grapefruit Salad Hot Rolls, Coffee, Tea, M

Open Daily and Sunday

Social Stationery Engraved Wedding Invitations & Announcements

Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.

Miss Raines Weds Reginald R. Trice In February

MACON, Ga., Jan. 80.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Frankie Raines to Reginald R. Trice, of Macon, formerly of Thomaston, will be of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the state.

The bride-elect is the oldest of three attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Raines. Her sisters are Miss Martha Raines and Miss Hazel Raines. On her maternal side she is descended from the Ponder and Creech families of Georgia, who were praminent early settlers of Jefferson county. Her mother was Miss Bessie Ponder, of Bartow, Ga. On her paternal side she is descended from the Raines family of Jefferson county. Her grandfather was in active service throughout the War Between the States.

Miss Raines graduated from the

throughout the War Between the States.

Miss Raines graduated from the Peabody High School for Girls at Milledgeville, and completed her education at the Georgia State College for Women and Mercer University. She was graduated from G. S. C. W. with a B. S. dgree in the class of 1929. Since her graduation she has been a teacher in the Macon schools.

Mr. Trice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary T. Trice, of Thomaston, came to Macon several months ago to make his home. He is a descendant of the Trice family of Virginia, who came to Upson scounty in the early days to

Trice family of Virginia, who came to Upson sounty in the early days to settle and has figured prominently in the history of this section of the state. His maternal grandparents are the lete W. A. Harp and Mrs. Harp. His mother was formerly Miss Pearle Harp, of Thomaston.

Mr. Trice was graduated from the Robert E. Lee Institute and since that time has been active in business and religious work. Five years prior to his coming to Macon he represented the Sinclair Refining Company in Thomaston and LaGrange. He is an active member of the Kiwanis Club and associated with several other civic organizations. His marriage to Miss Raines will take place in February.

Miss Jones Weds George Hill Wilson

The marriage of Miss Dors Lee Jones and George Hill Wilson, of Rome and Clermont, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Allie Calloway Church Home for Girls on Washington street.

The wedding took place in the drawing room before an improvised altar of lilies and palms, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second Baptist church, before a large gathering of friends. Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Sally Scott at the piano. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Virginia Ogletree sang "All For You."

Bridesmaids were Miss Grace Blalock, Miss Pearl Mann, Miss Addie Lee Bell and Miss Essie Davis. They were taffeta gowns of varying shades

Walter Foster.

Kle Club Gives

Dance at Hotel.

Eighty members and guests of the Kle Club participated in the eighth annual banquet and dance at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday evening. R. E. Lee Reynolds, state secretary of the Elks. acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Albert Everett, president, responded to the presentation of a silver pitcher. I from the club. and a corsage, from Mrs. Jack Weinstock. Mr. Reynolds introduced Mrs. Frank Golden. first vice president; Mrs. A. W. Woods. second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Malone, secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Murphy. treasurer, and Mrs. Flo Newcomer, who made a special trip from Boltimore to attend.

Lewis J. Baley, past exalted ruler of the Elks, complimented the ladies for the way they had assisted the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 78 in charitable activities. Williams G. McRae, representative from Fulton county in the state legislation, and state of the way they had assisted the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 78 in charitable activities. Williams G. McRae, representative from Fulton county in the state legislation, and state solona in his talk on "Law and Legislation." A dance followed the dinner.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO. BEAUTY SHOPPE

Best Known in Dixie

We' assure you courteous and prompt service.

Mrs. Franklin Williams was hoster at luncheon bridge for her club.

Mrs. Kenner Foote returns to her home exitately in Canton, Miss., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Arbilip Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Grands, Mrs. W. Wo. Neal have returned from their wedding trip and are at home an Fairview avenue.

Mrs. P. C. Chy has returned from Dr., and Mrs. George P. Hages are spending the week-end at Warm Springs.

Dr. J. H. Phillips returned Saturday from a month's visit to Mismi, Florida.

Mrs. Fred Moore leaves this week to visit, relatives and friends in members of her sewing elub at a scated luncheon Wednesday. February 3, at fire home on Avery street.

Covers will be laid for Mrs. C

REASONABLE CHARGES

ENGAGEMENTS. WA. 7260 115 HUNTER ST., S. W.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Doris Anne McKibben, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mckibben, of Locust Grove, whose betrothal is announced today to Joseph Parks Moseley, of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later. Photograph by the Little Studio.

Decatur Matrons Entertain at Tea In Compliment to Mrs. Nyman

The marriage of Miss Days Lee Jones and George Hill Whise. A companied the Allic Callegory Church Hase of Girls on Washington street.

Men. Clyde Coloop, Mrs. James Also.

Men. A. H. Brojer. Homor, Alice, Rose.

Home of Mrs. Coloon on Superior

to the Miss and pallos. the creenory bepaster of the Second Registic Author.

Colored Law Coloop, Mrs. James Also.

Mrs. A. H. Brojer. Homor, Alice, Rose.

Men. Clyde Coloop, Mrs. James Also.

Mrs. A. H. Brojer. Homor, Alice, Rose.

Mrs. Clyde Coloop, Mrs. James Also.

Mrs. A. H. Brojer. Homor, Alice, Rose.

Mrs. Clyde Coloop, Mrs. James Also.

Mrs. A. H. Brojer. Homor, Alice, Rose.

Mrs. Clyde Coloop, Mrs. James Also.

Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Green Covered to the Select, Order of Child.

Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Green Covered to the Select, Clyde Color, Mrs. James Also.

Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Coloop, Mrs. James Also.

Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Green Covered to the Select, Clyde Color, Mrs. James Also.

Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Green Covered to the Select, Clyde Color, Mrs. James All Covered Color, All Color, Mrs. James A



Permanent Waves \$7.50

Regularly \$10 and \$12.50

This special is offered during February to introduce you to the expert work of the Beauty Salon. Waves will be cheaper in price only — no substitution or adulteration of sachets. Laboratory tested No. I sachets will be used and authentic Eugene or Frederic's Vita Tonic Waves given at this low price.

Permanent Waving-"Miss Payne" "Miss Betty"

"Miss Sitton"

Cutting, Finger-Waving con-trobsin'

Miss Irma Moore And Hugh Moore Wed March 5

ment of the engagement of Miss Iro Vivian Moore, attractive daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton Moore, Decatur, Ga., to Hugh Moore, of At-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton Moore, of Decatur, Ga., to Hugh Moore, of Atlanta, formerly of Sharon, Ga., the son of the late A. D. Moore and Mrs. Moore, of Sharon. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, March 5. at the home of the bride on South McDonough street.

The Rev. Ansley Moore, of McDonough Ga., brother of the bride, will perform the ceremony and will be assisted by Dr. A. J. Moscrief in the presence of the immediate families and a few closs friends.

Miss Moore is a charming young woman, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ansley, of Atlanta, and a descendant of the Cunningham family of Cuthbert, Ga., and the Henderson and Cox families of southern Alabama. She is a graduate of Decatur High school.

Mr. Moore is the youngest of nine children, a descendant of a pioneer family of Tallaferro county, Georgia. His brother, Joseph A. Moore, is grand master of Georgia Masons. He is connected with the American Telephone Company. A number of prenuptial parties will be given for the young couple. Among the hostesses are Miss Helen Chambers, Miss Ellizabeth Davis, Miss Harriet Camp, Miss Katherine Crawford and others.

Miss Hollingsworth Weds Mr. Rembert.

The marriage of Miss Irene Hollingsworth and John Edmondson Rembert was solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 30, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. McDaniel on Clifton road. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. McDaniel in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Mr. Rembert and his bride left for a short motor trip. Upon their return they will be at home at 278 Fourteenth street, N. E. Mr. Rembert is connected with the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau of this city.

and Mrs. George H. Ashford, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marton Elizabeth, to Conrad J. Romberg, the marriage to take place March 15 at the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon Raines, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frankle, to Reginald R. Trice, of Macon, formerly of Thomaston, the marriage to take place in February.

and Mrs. R. T. McGraw, of Pavo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leda Jay, to James T. Barrett, of Taylorsville, Ky., the marriage to be colemnized at an early date. No cards.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathis, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Atlee Foster Stevens, the wedding to be solemnized in the near future.

M-KIRBEN-MOSELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McKibben, of Locast Grove, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Anne, to Joseph Parks Moseley, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Peek, of Rockmart, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to J. W. Hunt Jr., of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. Boyd To Entertain Members Of Tallulah Library Committee

nuptial parties will be given for the young couple. Among the hostesses are Miss Helen Chambers, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Harriet Camp, Miss Katherine Crawford and others.

Mrs. Montague Boyd, library chairman for the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, will entertain members of her committee Wednesday, February 3, at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Habersham road, the occasion to mark the first meeting the mid-winter by the circle's various committees. A feature of the short meeting that will feature of the short meeting that will precede the tea will be the discussion Miss Blanche Mathis

Mrs. Harriett L. Diekson announces the matringe of her daughter, Claire Aline, to Cecil Felton Martin, which thook place Thursday, January 25, at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Dr. J. W. Haymore performed the ring ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

The bride was becomingly gowned in brown transparent velvet with accessories to match Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a short motor trip, after which they will be at home in Kirkwood.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late D. M. Dickson and Harriett L. Dickson, of Rutledge, Ga. She attended the Georgia State Teachers' College at Athens, later coming to Atlanta, where she has a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Hartin is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martin and is a popular young businessman of Atlanta.

Members of Mrs. Boyd's commit
feature of the short meeting that will precede the tea will be the discussion of the library of Tallulah son of the Journ of the Journ of the Parker of the library of Tallulah school has one of the best equipped high school libraries in the state to which Mrs. Forville Mc
Whorter, as chairman of books last bear for the Young Matrons' Circle, will be an event of the near future. Both Mrs. Miss Mathis and Mr. Stevens have of the library committee, Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees for Tallulah, and Mrs. Ben Parker, president of the Young Matrons' Circle, will be present at the tea Wednesday and will make brief talks in behalf of this worthy school where many of Georgia's monnatin children are being educated.

Members of Mrs. Boyd's commit
Mrs. Blanche Mathis To Wed Mr. Stevens have on the discussion of the library of Tallulah school libraries in the state to which Mrs. Forville Mc
Whorter, as chairman of books last to the brief to the brief the very many friends who will learn with interest of their approaching marriage, Miss Mathis is a graduate of Meins Mrs. Stevens have been event of the roung in the presence of members of the library committee, Mrs. J. L. Mathis, of Jacks

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monogrammed Stationery Reception and Dance Invitations, Informals Place and Visiting Cards

Samples and prices sent upon request J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

The Six Senses of Spring!



When you HEAR the Birdies sing "Tweet-Tweet" FEEL the Breezes () kiss you, sweet . . .

SEE the Sun rise high-A blazing sheet in azure sky ...

SMELL the fragrant Daffodils . .

TASTE of Romance ... Love and Thrills ... Then use your COMMON SENSE My Dear . .

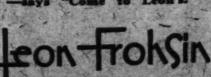
COME TO LEON'S & Spring is Here!



Leons

And so are the new Spring elothes that look like Daf-fodils and lead to Romance and Thrills-for with Val-entine Dances in the offing. Evening Dresses from Leon's will do double duty-melt the hearts of cold young swains and cause fair maidens to pale with envy.

-And Leon's Sports Frocks are the "foreword" for solf, while the Daytime Dresses have all the newness of '32.



Garden Club of America Delegates Women Voters League To Visit Atlanta April 18-19-20 Board Will Meet



and

for beautiful coats formerly as high as \$59

HERE'S the answer to your prayer for a new coat—at a price that is a pleasure to pay! You'll be surprised at the excellent fabrics, and fine tailoring, and any one of the several styles you may select is sure to be one of the season's successes. Rough, sport fabrics, and smoother types for dress.

Young People

Are Entertained.

Turred with:

Lapin

Caracul

Skunk

Persian

Nutria

Sealine

Elsie Jay 77 Whitehall

"Where the Smartest Things Cost So Little"

Tuesday, February 2

forming its organization along the same lines as those of modern city government.

Mrs. Virginia Henderson, chairman

Mrs. Virginia Henderson, chairman of the second ward, calls a meeting of the second ward at the Georgia Avenue school at 3 p. m. on Thursday, February 4. She urges members to attend this important meeting.

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the league, will lead a study group on "International Problems" at an early date, which will be set after those desiring to attend signify their expectation of attending. Those desiring to become a member of this group should telephone the league headquarters, Walnuts 4872, or Mrs. Jacobs, Cherokee 2807. Mrs. Jacobs recently returned from an extended trip north and met many national leaders as well as international, and attended the seventh annual meeting of the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington. in Washington.

Southern-Born President.

Better Films Group Hears Dean de Ovies

Inaugurating its study program, the Better Film Committee presented Dean de Ovies as the speaker at the luncheon held at the Henry Grady

structed and operated for 10 years until it was sold to the Illinois Central. During her girlhood, Mrs. Lockwood frequently visited Miss Mattic Slaton and her sister, Mrs. Samuel Atkinson, in Atlanta, with whom she traveled in Europe. Mrs. Lockwood's summer home is at Easthampton, L. I., where her gardens are under wonderful cultivation.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of Philadelphia, Pa., is honorary president of the national organization, and other officers coming to the convention include first vice president, Mrs. Jonathan Buckley, of New York and Ridgefield, Conn.; second vice president, Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, announced that the monthly luncheons with the delegation of the Lock in the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. T. C. Perkins, review chairman, undetended the mother of the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the study course is presented, introduced the speaker. The whose supervision the stu

Fulton Co. Medical Auxiliary To Meet.

and correspondence in this country and abroad, and to encourage civic planting.

Two days preceding the Atlanta convention, the Sand Hills Garden Club of Augusta, the only other club in Georgia that is a member of the national organization, will entertain the delegates. Headquarters will be established at the Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel. Registration takes place Friday, April 15, and an informal reception at the hotel will be followed by a tour of Augusta gardens. Luncheons will compliment the delegates and tea will be served in various gardens, and a dinner given at the hotel. Saturday, April 16, will be devoted to touring the gardens in Aiken, S. C., and having luncheon there. Returning to Augusta, the visitors will visit the Medical College and to view the historic old building, and supper, or high tea, will be served on the grounds. Auxiliary To Meet.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society meets at 11 o'clock, Friday, February 5, in the Academy of Medicine. The board, including the officers and the chairmen, will meet at 10:30 o'clock. Wives of all doctors belonging to the Fulton County Medical Society are requested to identify themselves with the auxiliary and co-operate in carrying out the program outlined for the year.

The following ladies will attend the board meeting preceding the regular session: President, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes; president-elect, Mrs. O. H. Matthews; first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Landham; second vice president, Mrs. O. F. Cofer; recording secretary, Mrs. George M. Murray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Bancker; treasurer, Mrs. George W. Fuller; parliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; committee-chairmen, membership, Mrs. J. W. Landham; publicity, Mrs. Mason I. Lowance; hospital, Mrs. John W. Turner; citizenship, Mrs. Tred Hodgson; telephone, Mrs. T. J. Collier; house and grounds, Mrs. A. S. Caldwell; courtesy, Mrs. Dan Y. Sage; hospitality, Mrs. W. E. Barber; relief and welfare, Mrs. Forrest Barfield; health education, Mrs. H. S. Alden; health films and better films, Mrs. W. C. Dabney; scrapbook, Mrs. W. A. Upchurch; loving remembrance, Mrs. B. L. Shackleford; Red Cross, Mrs. S. L. Morris; budget, Mrs. James N. Brawner; ways and means, Mrs. Olin, S. Cofer, and decoration, Mrs. Roy H. McLung. Saturday evening the young people's department, of the Pattillo Memorial church entertained with a pork chop and potato roast. The members assembled at the church and went in a body to the Decatur water works where a bonfire was built to roast the chops and potatoes. Miss Elizabeth Dixon won the ladies prize and W. E. Scott, teacher of the department, won the prize for the men. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott.

Those present were Misses Annie Ruth Dukehart, Elizabeth Nowell, Ruby Dukes, Mary Edmondson. Ruth Lemon. Christian Chambers, Martha Hamblin, Fannie Cole Hollis, Elsworth Dixon, Ruth Womack. Annie Belle Watson, Fayoline Maffett, Elizabeth Tunison, Ruth McLouchlin, Doris Holt. Olivia Taylor, Sarah Minor, Mary Robinson, Earl Sims, J. C. Gardner, DeWitt Pendergrass, Bill Pelot, Rudolph Smith, Tommie Gantt, Archie Holcombe, George Brannon, Edwin Garrison, Rill Bell, Rud Johnston, Charles Aiken, Marvin Bush, Glenn Rynearson, Walter Bush, Henry Chambers, Frank Arnold, Francis Kirkpatrick, Lewis Barnes, Garland Wyan Jr., George Conner and Robert Dixon.

Wiles: auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Askew; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. C. Danney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Bancker; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Niles; auditor, Mrs. C. Bancker; barliamentarian, Mrs. George M. N

tin Partridge, Worth Pendergrass, Bill Pelot, Rudolph Smith, Tommie Gantt, Archie Holcombe, George Brannon, Edwin Garrison, Bill Bell, Bud Johnston, Charles Aiken, Marvin Bush, Glenn Rynearson, Walter Bush, Henry Chambers, Frank Arnold, Francis Kirkpatrick, Lewis Barnes, Garland Wynn Jr., George Conner and Robert Dixon.

Miss Elliott Feted.

A social event of yesterday was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. K. W. Satterwhite entertained at her home in Ormewood Park. complimenting Miss Minnie Lee Elliott, a bride-elect. Assisting Mrs. Satterwhite in entertaining the guests were Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. W. Ozmer and Mrs. H. L. Johnsey.

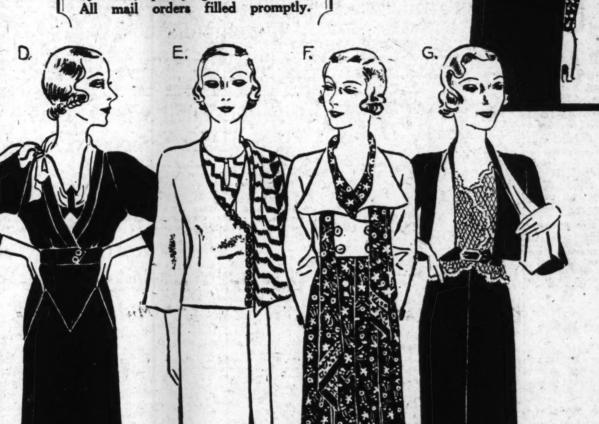
Those invited were Misses Doris Griffin, Ellie Callaway, Minnie Lou Almand, Henrietta Weber, Ruby Hall, Catherine Lovejoy, Ethel Slappey, Minnie Lee Elliott, Isola Swords: Mesdames F. M. Herndon, L. H. White, J. F. Therrel, M. S. Etheridge, George Hill, J. W. Moore, E. W. Sheldon, J. B. Brooks, C. M. Norvelle, H. L. Johnsey, J. W. Ozmer and W. G. Satterwhite.

Allen's presents a highly specialized group of new

JACKET DRESSES

Each dress is a triumph of style, quality, economy . . . each one looks like at least \$25 . . . and each of the ten styles is to be found exclusively at Allen's!

Out-of-town customers, please order by letter, specifying size and color. All mail orders filled promptly.



Black flat crepe, red and white printed blouse. Also in brown with beige and white, or navy with red and white. Sizes 14

Green canton crepe with brief yoke and collar of white Irish crochet. Also in black and navy. Sizes 18 to 42.

Dark brown canton crepe, hand blocked printed blouse. Also in navy and black with har-



Navy crepe with mustard color and electric blue blouse. Also in black and brown with two color contrasting blouse. Sizes 12

Beige Roshanara crepe, hand blocked blouse in yellow and brown. Also in brown with the same blouse; navy or black with red printed blouse. Sizes 12 to 18.

Bordered print, white on brown with orange border and orange jersey iacket. Also in green blue or red with contrasting colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Light navy crepe with Irish crochet blouse, red scarf and belt. Also in black with red, or brown with turquoise blue scarf and belt. Sizes 12 to 20.

Light navy crepe with hand blocked print top and scarf. Comes also in brown, black or beige with printed top and scarf. Sizes 12 to 20.

Black crepe with white buttons; also in brown with orange and brown stripes, or blue with rose and black stripes. Sizes 12 to 18.

Navy canton crepe with red and white blouse; black with red and white; wn with green and oyswhite. Sizes 12 to 20.

Members of Debutante Club Will Model Informally All Day Monday.



The Store All Women Know

Important Changes in Personnel Of Military Set at McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Jan. 30.
The first week in February will chronicle two important changes in the personnel of the garrison for Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King will arrive from Washington, D. U., for station and Colonel Louis M. Nuttman and Mrs. Nuttman will leave for their news station at Brooklyn, N. Y. General King and Mrs. King will be the guests of Colonel Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Roberts upon their arrival Wednesday, February 10, until they take possession of the commanding general's quarters. General King will be in command of the fourth corps area, and he and Mrs. King will be charming additions to the civilian and military contingents. During the month the outstanding social event will be a brilliant reception and dance to be given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club. the date to be announced later.

Colonel Nuttman and Mrs. Nuttman will be in charge of the depot at Brooklyn. Prior to their departure they are being honored at a series of social affairs. Captain Edgar Curran and Mrs. Curran entertained at perfectly-appointed dinner at their quarters Friday evening prior to the hop at the Officers' Club honoring Colonel Nuttman and Mrs. Nuttman, the guests including 20 members of the army set. A brilliant regimental dinner was given by the officers and ladies of the Twenty-second infantry Thursday at the club in celebration of the birthday of Colonel Nuttman, and Mrs. Nuttman was a special guest. Members of the Twenty-second infantry Thursday at the club in celebration of the birthday of Colonel Nuttman, and Mrs. Nuttman was a special guest. Members of the Twenty-second infantry Thursday at the club in celebration of the birthday of Colonel Nuttman, and Mrs. Nuttman was a special guest. Members of the Twenty-second infantry Thursday at the club in celebration of the birthday of Colonel Nuttman, and Mrs. Nuttman was a special guest. Members of the Twenty-second infantry Thursday at the club in celebration of the Twenty-second infantry Thursday at the club in celebration of the Twenty-second

 WITH TIME ON YOUR HANDS to go adventuring. Some bright morn very soon you'll waken to the astounding realization that life's one grand, sweet song after all, and you must be up and away. Following that exciting spirit of wanderlust and discovery, For Annual Dance here are some marvelous things you might do:



At 761 1-2 Peachtree, hearken to the hammers and sniff the paint that foretell the studio of EVALINE, original designer and modiste. She submits inspired sketches, then fashions gowns you dream about—glorifying your personality-created for you and you alone.

Dine royally at the ANSLEY RATH-SKELLER (6 to 9), where you may dance to your heart's content. But I warn you, the way Wallace Jackson and his orchestra play "You're My Everything" is going to make you sentimental. Dinner, \$1.25.



Tritchler.

B. and P. W. Club

Plans Benefit.

Become overwhelmed with patriotism at 296 Peachtree, where the BRIDGES DECORATING CO. is prepared for a rip-roaring celebration of Washington's 200th Birthday. With hatchets and cherry trees . . . balloons, George's portraits . . . and unending parades of star-spangled

Have BASCOM BIGGERS make your photograph for a gracious Valentine gesture. Romantic expression of the tender passion or thoughtful tribute to family affection, it will bear the unmistakable imprint of the artist. And it should be tinted.



• WITH TIME ON YOUR HANDS to keep the home fires burning. When the worthy occupation of being a Good Wife and Mother weighs heavily on your conscience and your mind is burdened with the cares of house and garden. In this virtuous mood, ladies, I suggest that you:



Use KAMPER'S shopping service de luxe . . . simple, economical, modern. (It's inspired this lady to burst into our theme song.) She telephones "Charge it" to the efficient clerk-in the twinkling of an eye a truck speeds the groceries to her door!

Go to the SIRRON NURSERIES (3118 Peachtree Rd.), where the yellow clusters of the Mahonia plants are already blooming. You'll find Italian cypress . . . stately boxwood . . . azaleas . . . hundreds of ornamental shrubs and trees for your spring garden.



Pay a house-wifely visit to the SQUIRREL (138 Peachtree). There're pounds and pounds of great, sweet Georgia pecans toasted, sugared or lain-party refreshments delightfully original. Virginia apples and hams, too, and snow-storms of fluffy



Mrs. Max Rosenberg Is Named First Citizen of Columbus, Ga., Winning This Deserved Recognition Through Her. Work for Children



Mrs. Max Rosenberg (center) photographed at one of the seven milk stations which she established several years ago. Only a small

BY LATIMER WATSON.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 30.—Mrs.
Max Rosenberg, prominent and beloved Jewish woman, who has been named as the first citizen of Columbus, from practically every civic organization and the hour of her greatest sorrow, found comfort in bringing joy to little children. In 1924 Mrs. Rosenberg. It has an average and general chairman of Columbus, was made in recognition of Mrs. Rosenberg's magnificent work as organizer and general chairman of Columbus, was made in recognition of Mrs. Rosenberg's magnificent work as organizer and general chairman of Columbus, the milk fund. The work of the milk fund is to give milk and crackers were distributed to a small group of children. Now, sevened in five milk stations to a milk stations and more than been winter months. The story of the milk fund and Mrs. Rosenberg personally it few seconds before the first recess.

The story of the milk fund and Mrs. Rosenberg personally it is supported by regular donations from the stations and more than been accomplished through untiring elevery church in Columbus, from practically every civic organization and treally every clurch in Columbus, from many individuals woman is club, from many individuals of the great mother heart of a fired little woman in her late sixties, worm and in the hour of her greatest sorrow found comfort in bringing joy to little children. In 1924 Mrs. Rosenberg. It has an average expenditure of \$90 a week and has been accomplished through the first citizen of the milk stations and more than been personal supervision of Mrs. Rosenberg was an average of the send from casual donations. It is a been accomplished through the milk stations and from casual donations. It is a different mean to summount the form the milk stations and more than the face of almost unders. The story of the milk fund and prevent at the face of almost unders. The story of the milk fund and prevent at the face of almost unde

At Georgian Terrace

number of the children fed at this station are shown in the picture, which was taken especially for The Atlanta Constitution.

Cabaret Is Planned First Girl Scout Registers Name For 1932 Season at Civitania



health and happiness and mental stimulation.

Ladies' Booster Club.

Members of the Ladies' Booster Club of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company were entertained on Thursday by Mrs. J. F. Michael at her home on Peachtree circle.

After a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and tea was served by the hostess who was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Baldwin, and by her young daughter, Charlotte Michael.

Thursday afternoon and the Senior troop. She is enthusiastic over the plans for camp and is looking forward to living in a unit where these girls will plan their own activities with their leaders. Only experienced campers will be admitted to this unit since the program will correspond to the Pioneer camp.

Thursday afternoon, honoring this Miss Margaret Holcomb entertained at ten yesterday afternoon, honoring the fired so the hostess.

Miss Margaret Holcomb entertained at ten yesterday afternoon, honoring the metertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Holcomb. Jonquils and tulips were well at ten yesterday afternoon, honoring the metertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Holcomb. Jonquils and tulips were well at ten yesterday afternoon, honoring the firends of the hostess.

Miss Margaret Holcomb entertained at ten yesterday afternoon, honoring the firends of the hostess.

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Thursday afternoon, February 4, at 3.0 clock at the Girl Scout headquar-

waitchall street, with Mrs. Harper H. Harden, of Decatur, Ga., president, type of the Allanda of the City O. E. S. Gate City Co. Gate Co. Gate

Miss Spencer Feted At Series of Parties.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer, of Columbus, Ga., who is the week-end guest of Miss Anne Alston at her home on The Prado, was honor guest yesterday at the luncheon at which Miss Alston entertained at her home. Pastelshaded flowers formed an effective centerpiece for the dining table and the guests included a number of friends of the hostess.

Miss Margaret Holcomb entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, honoring

Robert E. Lee U. D. C.

Meets Tuesday.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets Tuesday, February 2, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. G. Mason on Virginia avenue, Mrs. Oscar Palmour will present Mrs. Paul Soloman and her class in the paperssion from the Rollo S. Young school, of College Park. Mrs. R. L. Proctor, first vice president of the chapter, is principal of Rollo S. Young school. Mrs. Palmour will also give a historical program featuring the bi-centennial of George Washington.

3 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters. The program is planned as a typical troop meeting and will introduced a service in the tests as well as discussions of plans and methods for meetings.

Miss Sara DeSaussure, a popular bride-elect of February, was honor guest at the luncheon at the luncheon of February, was honor guest at the luncheon at the luncheon of February, was honor guest at the luncheon at the luncheon of tests at the luncheon at the luncheon of principal school, of College Park. Mrs. R. L. Proctor, first vice president of the sample of the principal school. Mrs. Palmour will also give a guest and the principal school. Mrs. Palmour will also give a little and her sister, Miss Belle Scott Meador, entertained yesterday at their home on Peachtree road. A low mound in the yellow tapers which were used in silver holders. Following speaker at the annual meeting of the bi-centennial of George Washington.

Wednesday. All leaders are invited

invitation to any others interested.

Past Officers' Club

Installs Officers

On February

On Hels is the son of the late Captain Bartholomew giving an organ recital at St. Mark's Methodist church, cornic of the Mars Docade Mrs. Admong the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Samuel Weyman, of Atlanta, Cousins of the birde; Mrs. W. W. Mangum, of Rome, and Mrs. W. W. Mangum, of Rome, and Mrs. W. W. Floers, of Atlanta.

Atlanta U. D. C.

On He is the son of the late Stratten Hubert Dent and Ann Deal Years o'clock. Music lovers not members of the Stratten Hubert Dent and Ann Deal Years o'clock. Mrs. Wars Docade Mrs. Mrs. Data Mers Docade Mrs. Mrs. Data Methodist Church, has annually delighted Atlanta dudiences with her organ recitals. A treasured relic has been added to the many Action of the Mrs. On the many Action of the

Club Will Hear Mrs. Carl Lewis

Avondale Garden Club meets Friday, February 5, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs, Ben S. Forkner, Covington road. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Carl Lewis, noted authorities on lilies. Mrs. C. W. Heery, president of Grant Park Woman's Club; Mrs. E. V. D. Manning, prsident of Kirkwood League of Women Voters, and Mrs. W. O. Trammell, fifth district chairman Garden Division, F. W. C., will also be guests. The Avondale Garden Club was the guest of the Lithonia Garden Club Friday at the evening meeting, at which the gentlemen were special guests.

which the gentlemen were special guests.

Members are requested to bring their flowers and plants to the next meeting for the exhibition.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, fifth district president, F. W. C., is anxious to have all club members take The Clubwoman. Those desiring this magazine may bring \$1 to the club president for a year's subscription. Any non-member interested may attend the

Alpha Delta Pi

Atlanta City Club of Alpha Deltz Pi will entertain at a luncheon Friday, February 5, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John A. Meteall, 1750 Ponce de Leon avenus.

A short business meeting will be held and officers will be elected Those desiring to play bridge may de so after the luncheon and reservations for both bridge and luncheon may be made with Mrs. Martha A Bigham, Hemlock 4198-J. or Mrs. Kenneth Felix, Hemlock 6074. Mrs. William T. Asher and Mrs. John A Metcalf will act as hostesses.

Minneapolis Symphony Program Includes Noted Musical Numbers

The program to be played by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Wesley Memorial auditorium Wednesday evening, February 3, has for the opening number the "Prelude" from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; followed by "Scherzo and 'Nocturne," from the incidental music to "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn. The third number is "Waltz," from "Rosenkavalier," Richard Strauss. The second half of the most remarkable memories of all times, conducting entirely from memory and never missing a cue. Leading erities throughout the country have hailed him with unstinted praise so one of the symphony appears last on the program. Conducting the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Wesley Hong, and the present day. Mrs. Walter H. Bedard is president of Atlanta Music Liub, which is sponsoring the concert. Atlanta music clovers rarely have opportunity to hear a large symphony possible such a concert for the community.

Mrs. White Praises Wilbur Kurtz For Painting Atlanta and Georgia Scenes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurts entertained at a studio tea Thursday, honoring the members of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., and were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Lyle and Miss Nina Fuller. Mrs. R. G. Stephens and Miss Rose Moran poured tea. A pleasing feature was the appreciation of Robert E. Lee, written by Mrs. Kurtz and read from memory by Little Miss Annie Laurie Kurtz.

Mrs. Warren D. White, president of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., expressed appreciation of Mr. Kurtz as an artist and historian. As a subtle compliment to the purpose of the Daughters of the Confederacy to preserve unrecorded history of Atlanta and Georgia, Mr. Kurtz had onexhibition canvases depicting objects and scenes of the Georgia of yesteryear. Here is an old covered bridge from which is emerging old Dobbin and the shay; and here is a painting of an old screw cotton press, operated by slaves on a Georgia plan-

Mrs. McCormick Weds Mrs. High Plans Captain H. A. Dent.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 30.-A marriage of social interest was that

A treasured relic has been added to the museum of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., by Mrs. John A. Perdue, curator of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., in the gift by Frank West of the o'clock at Red Men's wigwe

Luncheon at Club

COLUMBILS, Ga., Jan. 30—A marriage of social interest was that of Mrs. Henrietta Fontaine Copeland McCormick, of Eufaula, Ala, and Captain Henry A. Dent, which was solemized Saturday at twilight at the historic old home of the McCormick family in Eufaula. Rev. H. Scott Smith, rector of St. James to be selected for the Lions Club award. In 1929 the Rev. John Sharp and in 1930 by the Rev. John Sharp and in 1930 by J. Homer Dixon, at that time mayor of Columbus. The selection of the first citizen is made by a committee composed of a representative from each civic organization in Columbus.

Atlanta Music Club Gives Fifth Musicale

Wednesday Feb. 3

Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Walter H. Bedard, president, will present its fifth morning musicale Wednesday morning, February 3, with Miss Eda Bartholomew giving an organ recital at St. Mark's Methodist church, corner of Peachtree and Fifth, at 10:45 colock will get representative from the United States navy, having severe with distinction for 25 years. He stee son of the late Captain Dent is recently retired from the United States navy, having severe with distinction for 25 years. Among the out-of-town guests were of Club at this occasion, no admission being charged. Mrs. Thad Morrison is general chairman for the morning musicales.

Miss Bartholomew, for many years the organist of St. Mark's Methodist church, corner of Penchtree and Fifth, at 10:45 colock. Mark Methodist church of Columbus of the benefit of the state of the Atlanta Music Club are invited to be guests of the club at this occasion, no admission being charged. Mrs. Thad Morrison is general chairman for the morning musicales.

Miss Bartholomew, for many years the organist of St. Mark's Methodist church, corner of Penchtree and Fifth, at 10:45 colock mick family in Eufaula. Rev. H. Edanta U. D. C.

The Trojans, a junior music club, with Mrs. Thomas B. Kreeger, director, met in the Studio Arts building Monday afternoon. A 30-minute musical program was given. Included on the program were Kathleen Huck, Virginia Pappy and Margaret Carson. The guest of honor was Miss Elizabeth Morgan, who played several beautiful numbers.



Pal-Patent, Tan, Smoke.



Buddy-Caramel Elk with

Sizes 21 to 6....\$4.00 Bright-cheeked little girls and boys will want new Spring shoes, Vitality health shoes will help

keep the roses in their

Sizes 5 to 8.....\$2.75 Sizes 81 to 2.....\$3.50

cheeks. MAIL SERVICE-STREET FLOOR

University of Georgia Will Give Annual Military Ball February 19

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 30.—The Carolina Tarheels, under the direction of Jack Baxter, have been secured to play for the annual military hall, to be held at the University of Georgia Friday, February 19, and for a dance aponsored by the university Saturday, February 20. This orchestra has played in Athens for Pan-Hellenic dances for the past two years. The military hall and the university actipt dance will be the last brilliant dances given in Athens until the spring dances aponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council.

The local chapter, Sigma Phi, of the Kappa Delta sorority, announces the initiation of Misses Margaret Spencer, Savannah; Nell Johnsen, Athens; Lucille Taylor, Atlanta; Louise Roberts, Athens; La Bruce Ulm, Savannah; Margaret Powell, Gafffin; Bernice Purcell, Conklin; Isabel McRae, Savannah; Josephine Wells, Savannah; Clarice Miller, Leeds, Ala; Catherine Hightower, Cedartowa; Carolyn Walsh, Garffeld, and Clara Helmly, Savannah.

A swimming marathon sponsored by the Dolphin Club, an organization consisting of the girls who have passed the senior life-saving tests, will begin January 27 and continue until February 17, Miss Margaret Slaton, Wasbington, president, has announced.

Members of the faculty and student body of the university attended a general convocation on the campus of the College of Agriculture Saturday morning. Closing exercises of the annual farmers' week were held Saturday morning. Closing exercises of the annual farmers' week were held Saturday morning. Closing exercises of the annual farmers' week were held Saturday morning. Closing exercises of the annual farmers' week were held Saturday morning. Closing exercises of the annual farmers' week were held Saturday for the College of Agriculture Saturday morning. Closing exercises of the annual farmers' week were held Saturday for the College of Agriculture Saturday for the college of Ag

Junior Chamber of Commerce Plans Dance at East Lake Club Feb. 5

Junior Chamber of Commerce entertains at a dance at the East Lake Country Club, Friday evening, February 5, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. The dance committee is headed by the chairman, Ennis Parker, assisted by Will Light, Tom Eubanks, Chatty Sullivan, R. V. Luker and Jack W. Patterson. Junior Chamber members and their friends are invited and invitations may be obtained by calling George Yancey, Walnut 0845.

Among those planning to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Rayford W. Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford W. Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Shaw, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe W. Ray, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Jonathen Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Chatty Sullivan, Rr. and Mrs. Chatty Sullivan, Rr. and Mrs. Chatty Sullivan, Rr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Slatter E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Slatter E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Slatter E. Marshall, Mr. and Wrs. George B. W. Ennis Parker, James A. Hayes Jr. and Richard J. Reynolds Jr.

Garden Division Arranges Program.

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday afternoon. February 2, at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium and Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, chairman, will preside. Mrs. A. M. Dunn, chairman of the program, will speak on "Primroses," and Mrs. Frank Grizzard will tell interesting things regarding "Elms."

Mrs. T. M. Griffin will have as her L. Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. West were eplaced for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bubject "New Annuals and Novelties in the 1932 Catalog." A group of flower selections will be sung by Mrs. Gowen, Miss Ruby Barton, Miss Edna flower selections will be sung by Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton has chosen "The Legend of the Narcissus" for her subject. A social

Fur Coats 1/2 Price and Less!

A Group of **Fur Coats at**

Values from \$97.50 to \$147.50—consisting of Silver Muskrats, Kaffa, Natural and Black Pony, Lapins in beige and brown, Beige Caracul.

	프랑크 및 TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO T
\$ 98.75	1—\$197.50 Kaffa American Broadtail Coat, self trimmed. Now
98.75	1-\$197.50 Beige American Broadtail, self trimmed. Now
112.50	1-\$225.00 Leopard Cat Coat, swagger model. Now
118.75	1-\$237.50 Leopard Cat Coat, raccoon collar. Now
133.75	1-\$267.50 Leopard Cat Coat, tie collar.
138.75	1—\$277.50 Beige American Broadtail, fox collar. Now
138.75	1-\$277.50 Imported Lapin Coat, self trimmed. Now
138.75	1-\$277.50 Barunduki Coat, trimmed green, mole collar. Now.
138.75	1-\$277.50 Grey American Broadtail Coat, platinum fox collar. Now
183.75	1—\$367.50 Beige Caracul Coat, self trimmed. Now
198.00	1—\$397.50 Beige, Caracul Coat, self trimmed. Now
198.00	1—\$397.50 Black Super Skin American Broadtail Coat, Now

Every Winter Cloth Coat Drastically Reduced!

Coats-Third Floor

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932. Last Day onday!

10,000 Rairs First Quality Guaranteed Hose

Every Pain Perfect New Spring Shades | Plain and Mesh! Four Leading Weights From Four Leading Maker Packed in Original Boxes!

6,000 Pairs of Regular 61.65 to \$2.95

French Heels

Garter Run Stops

Some Jacquard To

Every Pair From Our Rel Nationally Advertised Manufacturers

6.000 pairs of the most desirable hose in the ... mesh, sheer chiffon and semi-service w bought from four of our regular manufac rs for their superb quality, style newness and Spring colors!

EBBILAB

Special!

9,000 Pairs

Children's Sox

Values 25c to 50c

- Imported and Domestic
- Plain and Fancy Sox
- Tweed Mixtures, Mesh
- Anklets, 1/2 and 3/4 Lengths Silk and Mercerized Lisle
- Famous Makes
- Every Pair Perfect

airs Fine Chiffon

pring Colors

ally Advertised Bear

You ognize these hose at a glance admired by ou for their sheer

SIERY—ST

Rich's Quality in

Dr. Sutton Speaks

Purpose of P.-T. A. Is Stressed

Admin and the second of the se

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association will be held in Atlanta, June 20-25, with the Georgia Home Economics Associations as the hostess organization. The program will be based on the general theme, "Revaluations in Home Economics."

This association is composed of more than 10,000 professional women interested in problems related to home and family life. Affiliated with it are more than 1,000 student clubs in the high schools and colleges of the country. Membership in the state home of Devente and Surgery The twenty-fifth annual meeting of economics, the house, foods and nu-

Inman P.-T. A. Miss Pitts Speaks On Thrift at Cascade. Hears Miss Mann

Miss Allie Mann, who spoke at the meeting of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. Tuesday, said "That children now have the finest educational opportunities they have ever had and that things are just at the turning point that will de-cide what they may expect in the have ever had and that things are just at the turning point that will decide what they may expect in the future." Three conditions and the results of each were used to illustrate the danger that is threatening the school system, those being general conditions, the depression, and local conditions for the past 18 months. Miss Mann's talk was the inspiration that was needed at this time to encourage parents and teachers to work diligently to uphold the fine standards for the education of their children.

A resolution was presented by Mrs. R. E. Wise, vice president, to the effect that the Parent-Teacher Association of S. M. Inman school deplores any cut in teachers' salaries, but if they are necessary, that the teachers be treated in the same manner as all other city employes.

Children of the third grades gave a playlet on "Thrift" and how school bank money may be earned.

trons present.

Grant Park P.-T.A.

Grant Park Hears Dr. R. E. Wager.

Grant Park P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Marion Glover, presiding and had a splendid attendance. Reports from the committees showed that the P.-T. A. has been progressing with its work. Miss Lucile Shannon, teacher of High 6, was in charge of the music program. Mrs. Glover introduced Dr. R. E. Wager, of Emory University, who spoke on the first two points of the children's charter, his subject being "Guarding the Child's Personality." Several readings were given by Rebecca Gallant and Jacaline Byers. The prizes were awarded to the grades having the most mothers present. Mrs. Kathryn Cochran's High 3-1 and Mrs. Stella Meadow's Low 4 being the winners. The aftendance prize was awarded to Mrs. W. A. Wood.

C. S. Burns, in the absence of the principal, Miss Emmie Davis, who was ill.

The predominant note of the meeting being the spiritual life of the P.T. A., Mrs. T. N. Fulton, juvenile protection officer of DeKalb county, and fourth vice president of the council, led the salute to the Christian flag, and the audience sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," as an introduction to Dr. McElveen's address, which was followed by the rendition of a violing solo by Miss Frances Collins, with Mrs. S. R. Christie playing the piano accompaniment.

American Home Economics A

Highland P.T. A. met Tuesday and adopted a resolution to go on record as opposing a cut in the appropriation by Atlanta city council to the calcutation that will in any way decrease the efficiency of the fifth district P.T. A. council, required in Deon de Ovies' study course to notify their respective P.T. A. presidents, so proper to the proposing a cut in the appropriation by Atlanta city council to the calcutation that will in any way decrease the efficiency of the fifth district P.T. A. council, required to the fifth district P.T. A. council, requi cation department, gave an instructive and interesting talk on budgeting as a systematic plan of spending the family income. Announcements were made concerning future Friday after-Will Meet in Atlanta June 20-25

reconomics, the house, foods and nutrition, and textiles and clothing comprise the subject matter subjects. The professional departments are; Child development and parental education, colleges and col

right. He emphasized the importance of a good citizen and gave the different degrees of a good and bad citizen.

The chorus, with Mrs. A. A. Parks as music director, led in singing "Our Battle Hymn for Children." Announcement was made that the grade chairmen are holding meetings in every room, urging the mothers to register and be eligible to vote on March 9. The entire P.-T. A. body indorsed the bond issue.

Mrs. G. V. Moore urged every mother to attend the lecture at Bass Junior High, February 1, to be given by Mrs. Rowe. The school is sponsoring a garden seed sale. Mrs. L. G. Smith announced that the Child Welffare Magazine subscriptions are in-Miss Lillian Pitts spoke on "Thrift in the School" at the meeting of the Cascade Avenue P.-T. A. Tuesday in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, presiding. Mrs. H. Shields addressed the association on "Thrift in the Home." Letters of appreciation from families who were aided by the P.-T. A. during the holidays were read. Miss Louise Horn, a new teacher, was introduced and a group of new members were welcomed into the association. The sixth and seventh grades received the dollar for the highest per cent of patrons present.

fare Magazine subscriptions are in-creasing each month. Mrs. H. A. Leftwich urged every mother to attend the pre-school and clinic meetings. Daddies' night and Founders' Day will be observed Feb-ruary 12. Mrs. Cora Weleh, low, and Miss Carolin Jeter, high, won the at-

tendance prize. Fetes Graduates.

Fetes Graduates.

Graduating class of Grant Park school was tendered a luncheon Thursday by the P.T. A. of the school. Contests were held and prizes awarded the winners. Miss Shannon, the teacher, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. P. Davis, principal, and Mrs. Marion Glover, and Mrs. W. D. Coogle. Members of the class are Florence Bridges, Blanche Browning, Burma Bagwell, Runelle Drummond, Mary Louise Duncan, Bertic Mae Falker, Clark Godfrey, Sammie Herron, Elizabeth Hendrix, Evelyn Lee, Mamie Pratt, Marguerite Webb, Zelia Lackey, Emma Lou Wilkes, Edward Arrington. Eugene Arrington, Blane Bailey, Clarence Boozer, Tomeroy Burton, Glen Brady, Richard Bates, John Barnett, Billie Coogle, J. An Carpenter, George Fields, Waymond Fair, Robert Gladden, Arnold Herron, W. L. New, David Shattles, William Smith, Walter Sargent, James Still, Clifford Sikes, Walter Smith and Robert Workman.

Faith P.-T. A. Sponsors

Benefit February 3.

Faith P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit farty Wednesday, February 3, at 7:30 colock at the Klan hall, corner Fair and Flat Shoals avenue. Any card game may be played. Refreahments will be served. The price of Mrs. C. L. Clarker, T. 11.

Personality of Courting the Child's given by Rebeccs Galland and Jecgiven by Rebeccs Galland and Jecgive

Humane Education Radio Program P.-T.A. Council By DeKalb County Council On 'The Home' to Mary Lin P.-T. A.' was presented a small paper tree, bearing the request that a presented at the meeting of the presented at the meeting of the County Council of Parents and Teachers. Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke on "The Home" at the meeting of the Mary Lin P.-T. A. Tuesday in the school and a full attendance, and a full attendance, and a full attendance, and a full attendance is desired. February radio address of the county Council of Parents are not planning the home life parents are not planning the home life. By MRS. R. H. HANKINSON, President of Georgia Congress Waynesboro, Mrs. Roger Fulcher, president, reports unusual attendance, and a full attendance is desired. February radio address of the conference room Monday, Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, College Park, over WSB, Atlanta, at Miller officiated. She men-

meeting of Kirkwood P.-T. A., held from lack of funds, forcing curtailment of education; many students are withdrawing from schools to help sup-port their families, while a large number who wish to enter the insti-tutions of higher learning are prevented by economic reasons from doing so. Lost educational opportunities are seriously undermining and threat-ening culture, he declared. The su-perintendent told his hearers that the This association is composed of more than 10,000 professional women interested in problems related to home and family life. Affiliated with it are more than 1,000 student clubs in the high schools and colleges of the country. Membership in the state home economics association carries with it membership in the American association. The program of work is carried on in five subject-matter sections and ten professional departments. The family and its relationships, family

The dates for the state P.-T. A. convention were given April 11, 12 and 13, at Macon, and the importance of good attendance was stressed.

Mrs. C. A. Honiker, athletics chair-

at Moreland P.-T. A., and chose as Friday. He asserted that colleges her subject "Wise Use of the Child's and the public schools are suffering Leisure." Miss Adams attacked the subject from the point of over-stimulation, asserting that the average child is confronted with a task too great on the nervous system.

A short business session followed the speaker's address, presided over by Mrs. C. M. Yates, vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. Lester Forbes.

Two announcements of interest

Graduating Exercises.

The fifteenth promotion exercised of the Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High school were held in the school auditorium Thursday morning with 71 pupils completing the course. The

Meets Wednesday.

Founders' Day will be observed by the Decatur High School P.-T. A. at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time special music will be furnished by the Senior-y Junior double quartet, "My Tribute" will be sung, with the quartet and the mothers' chorus leading, and the candle-lighting ceremony will be presented.

At the executive board meeting held Wednesday morning of last week, with the president, Mrs. Henry Earthman, presiding, announcement was made regarding the P.-T. A. conference scheduled for Monday, February 1, from 10 to 4 o'clock at Bass Junior High school in Atlanta, and all P.-T. A. workers are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the instructive remarks of Mrs. C. E. Poe, national field secretary, and receive the inspiration and instruction afforded by this conference.

The dates for the state P.-T. A. convention were given April 11, 12 and 13, at Macon, and the importance of

Peebles Street P.-T. A.

Mrs. C. A. Honiker, athletics chairman, gave notice of a doughnut sale to be conducted for the purpose of securing funds with which to purchase basketball equipment, and invited the mothers to join in organizing a mothers' basketball team.

Mrs. I. H. Owen gave a preliminary report of plans for presenting "Heaven Bound" by the Big Bethel colored choir early in March.

J. C. Murphy P.-T. A.

Features Safety.

J. C. Murphy P.-T. A.

met Wednesday in the school auditorium. After a brief business meeting an interesting talk on "Safety" was given by Mr. Rountree, a representative from the Georgia Power Company. Classes winning the P.-T. A banners for having the most mothers present were high 3, Mr. Pirkle's class; eight High 4, Mr. Maddon's class, and nine low 1, Miss Stokes class.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday with a splendid attendance. Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, president, made a short talk to the mothers of the High-6, talk to the mothers of the High-6, and urging them to continue interest in the new P.-T.-A. surroundings. A short business session followed. Splendid reports were given by all chairmen. The president urged every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the school every mother to attend the "parental education" meetings held at the scho

Druid Hills P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, February 3, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Evans. DeKalb county health physician, will be the speaker.

Davis Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program celebrating "Founders' Day" has been arranged. Mrs. Robert Cheshire will be guest

Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets Tues day, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Luckie School P.-T. A. meets in the

St. Philip's P.-T. A meets Thursday afternoon, February 4, at the chapter house of the cathedral at 3 o'clock. Mrs. F. D. Terry, president, desires all members of the association present at this meeting, as important matters will be discussed.

Atlanta P.-T.A. Council President Writes on Wise Use of Leisure

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets at the Henry Grady hotel Thurnday, February 4, at 10 o'clock Matters of importance will be brought to the attention of the council at this time and a full attendance is desired. Executive board of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets in Rich's conference room Monday, February 1, at 9 o'clock.

Parents, Teachers

To Spend Monday

At Intensive Study

Parent-Tescher workers will gather at Bass Junior High school Monday morning for a day of intensive sull gather at the well-balanced life requires entactive of the National Connerwation and wise meets and previously the seem and as adopted by the National Connerwation and wise meets the most from his leisure time, both morally and physically, effort should be directed toward discussions of the essentials of life-tood, clothing and shelter—with very little thought of leisure, but in this more enlightened age he has found that the well-balanced life requires a time for work, a time for rest and sleep and a time-for play.

The wise use of modern mechinery, the following out of time-saving systems in factories, offices, schools, etc., make for more leisure, and, of course, in this instance the objective of parents and Teachers, will conduct this training class. The session will begin at 10 o'clock and will continue until 4 o'clock. The class is sponsored by the flifth district council, of which Mrs. Charles Center is president of the Georgia Congress, of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, Among the Server and Teachers which Mrs. Charles Centers and the conduction as worked out by the flifth district council, of the conduction as worked out by the flifth district council, of the conduction as worked out by the flifth district council, of the conduction as worked out by the flifth district council, of the conduction as worked out by the flifth district council, of the conduction as worked out by the flifth district council, of the conduction as worked out by the flifth district council, of the conduction as th

ly as it applies to the child, is used have taken active interest in the recreation the most beneficial way possible. And since training for enjoyment of leisure is one of the ultimate aims of education, the methods used deserve special consideration.

It is just as essential that the individual child should know how to spend his recreational hours as it is that he should know how to spend his vocational hours; therefore, par-

The graduating class of Home Park school was given a luncheon Tuesday. The class colors of blue and gold were carried out in the table decorations. In addition to the class of 40 children there were as special guests Mr. Flint, alderman of the eighth ward; Miss Mae Taylor, principal; Mrs. Minnie Oliver, class teacher; Mrs. Cliff Crutchfield, president of P.-T. A.; Mrs. Fannie Mae Symmers, low 6 teacher; Mrs. F. C. Groover, grade chairman; Mrs. V. T. Baldwin, assistant grade chairman.

Dekalb Music Club To Meet.

Juvenile division of DeKalb Junior Music Club meets at the home of Mrs. Louis Winterberger, 714 East Lake drive, Decatur, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Children of the North Decatur section will be accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Lennard, going by street car, at 2:15 o'clock. The new president, Miss Sylvia Edwards, will preside, and an interesting program will be given.

G. Lester Forbes.

Two announcements of interest were made, including that of the P.T. A. meets in the school of instruction to be held February 1 at Bass Junior High school from 10 until 4 o'clock, and that Moreland will resume studies in parental education beginning Friday morning, February 5 at 10 o'clock at the school auditorium.

Three hundred reading honors were bestowed upon pupils of the school for the first semester, as announced by the reading chairman.

Members of the association were urged to register so as to partake in the forthcoming election.

The executive board of the O'Keefe Junior High Co'clock Tuesday, February 2, at the school.

St. Philip's P.-T. A. meets Thursday afternoon, February 4, at the chapter house of the cathedral at 3 o'clock. Mrs. F. D. Terry, president, desires all members of the association in the speaker.

Craduating Exercises. Members of the junior division of the club are rehearsing for a two-act Beethoven and Mozart playlet to be presented from the Decatur Woman's Club, Friday, February 6, at 8 o'clock, in connection with a musical program.

Several essays based upon the course

Murphy P.-T. A. met W

Benefit Bridge.

Whitefoord P.-T.A. Features Citizenship

R. L. Ramsey delivered a talk on "Citizenship" to the Whitefoord P.-T. A. Tuesday. He stated that there is

"Citizenship" to the Whitefoord P.-T.
A. Tuesday. He stated that there is now a greater need for teaching children citizenship so that through an interest of their country they will have a new sense of nobility, duty and work; a new interest in politics and the economies of the nation.

Mrs. Fred Lawshe, president, announced that Mrs. C. E. Roe, field representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct, a training class in Atlanta Monday, February I, at Bass Junior High school, from 10 to 4 o'clock, Mrs. Lawshe also appointed Miss Annie Laurie Johnson, teacher; Mrs. C. D. Vinson and Mrs. Paul Self to attend the February meeting of the board of education.

Miss Maude A. Rhodes, principal, gave the health report in the absence of Mrs. C. L. Smith, health chairman. In the recent dental examination it was found that only 62 childern had defective teeth. She stated that children must be 5 years old to enter kindergarten and that registration will be held from January 27 through February 1. In connection with the welfare work, Miss Rhodes brought to the attention of the mothers the fact that much aid is being given through the school cafeteria.

Mrs. W. F. McAllister, Child Welfare Magazine chairman, announced a candy sale held Friday, January 29, proceeds of which were used to purchase Child Welfare Magazines, which the mothers may obtain at the regular P.-T. A. meetings. The P.-T. A. will sponsor a Kiddie Revue, February 5.

It was announced that the entire class of High 6, including 26 pupils.

A. will sponsor a Rigdie Revue, February 5.

It was announced that the entire class of High 6, including 26 pupils, will enter Junior High in February. The class will be given a Georgia products dinner in the school cafeteria, and Mrs. Thelma Coley, teacher, has the dinner.

Murphy P.-T. A. met Wednesday. "Safety" was the main topic discussed, and Mr. Rountree, of the Georgia Power Company, gave some interesting facts and figures on this subject. The prizes for attendance of mothers were won by 7 Low 3, 8 High 4, and 9 Low 1.

McLendon Pre-School. milton Avenue P.T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Shewmake will speak on "Founder's Day." The candle-light program will be carried out. The parental education class will also meet at 1:45 o'clock. February 2. Mrs. Homer Turner will speak.

Benefit Bridge.

Gibbons Class of the Immaculate Conception church will sponsor a benefit bridge party February 2 in the conception church will sponsor a benefit bridge party February 2 in the studied child life and its problem. With Mrs. B. T. Crocker as instructor. All mothers who have children of precent at 1:45 o'clock. February 2.

Mrs. Homer Turner will speak.



You'll see proof in 3 days

-teeth 3 shades whiter!

NOW don't be fooled into believing that yells looking teeth are your bad luck simply became brushing doesn't make them white and keep their Dingy, off-color, unclean teeth are NOT natural want proof start using this new scientific technel. Inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning ar Overnight you'll agree you were wrong. And if your teeth will be much whiter—at least 3 shades Double-Action,
Double Results
There's nothing in the world
that cleans teeth better
than Kolynos. There's no
preparation quite like it. It
is unique. It contains two
important ingredients. One
—the finest cleaning agent

the antiseptic

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wille, president, 33 N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V., Koebley, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, tre S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Deliwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. All son street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 16 Woodcrest avenue, N. W. Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Methodist Woman's Missionary Council To Meet Here March 9-16

The fifty-fourth session of the Woman's Missionary Council, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, v. limest March 9-16. More than 300 twomen from the 38 annual conferences in the United States and 11 foreign mission fields, will attend sessions at St. Mark's Methodist church. Mrs. J. W. Perry, of Nashville, Tenn., is president of the body; Mrs. J. C. Handy, Jefferson, Texas, vice president; Mrs. Fitzgerald S. Parker, Nashville, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Nashville, treasurer.

Missionaries and nations representing China, Mexico, Korea, Japan and Brazil are scheduled to appear on the program and still other representatives of Methodism's foreign fields are invited to attend.

Atlanta has always been closely identified with the missionary movement of women of the Southern Methodist church, for it was at the general conference of the denomination held in Atlanta, in 1878, that women of the church were authorized to or-

B. W. M. U. Auxiliary Meeting Featured by Reports and Election

during the past year.

The nominating committee made its report and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Superintendent, Mrs. L. O. Free-

elected for the ensuing year:

Superintendent, Mrs. L. O. Freeman; first assistant superintendent, Mrs. S. L. Astin; second assistant superintendent, Mr. Gordon Singleton; recording secretary, Mrs. John B. Payner; treasurer B. W. M. U., Mrs. J. W. Smith; auditor, Mrs. J. G. Senn; Y. W. A. leader, Miss Vera Atkins; G. A. leader, Mrs. H. A. Cole; R. A. leader, Mrs. J. Mrs. John Skempton; mission study, Mrs. B. D. Quarles; White Cross, Mrs. J. L. Jackson; publicity, Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr.; scrapbook, Mrs. J. J. Hemperley; Margaret fund, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon; historian, Mrs. George Westant George M. Niles; supervisor A. and F. Stewart, G. W. C., Mrs. John Dickey; supervisor K. P. D., G. W. C., Mrs. M. Dawson. Secretaries of B. W. M. U.; First district, Mrs. W. L. Allen; third district, Mrs. W. L. Allen; third district, Mrs. W. A. Davis; seventh district, Mrs. W. A. Davis; seventh district, Mrs. W. A. Davis; seventh district, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell.

Day of Prayer.

W. M. S. of Druid Hills Baptist four prayer during the week of prayer.

The officers are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey; co-chairman, Mrs. R. H. Smith; secretary, on Mrs man, first auskinntt superintendent, Servicing secretary, Mr., John B. 2000.

Sens, Y. W. Al. bedset, Mia Versel, S. J. Mellard, G. V. Sens, Y. W. A. bedset, Mia Versel, Mr. 1990.

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Sens, W. Mr. 200.

Sens, Mr. 20

Annual meeting of the B. W. M. U. Auxiliary to the Atlanta Baptist Association was held Thursday and Friday at the East Point First Baptist church with the superintendent, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, presiding. The official reports of the organization were given by Mrs. M. H. Jones. corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. T. Russ, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Matthews, recording secretary; And the eight district secretary; and the eight district secretary; And the eight district secretary; Mrs. H. T. Russ, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Matthews, recording secretary; and the eight district secretary; And the eight district secretary; Mrs. George, M. A. Davis, R. I. McMahan, W. O. Mitchell and the superintendent, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, addressed the women. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, first assistant superintendent; read the financial report.

In the discussion of benevolent and personal service work, the speakers were: for Georgia Baptist hospital, W. D. Barker, superintendent; Georgia Baptist hospital, W. M. U. of Inman Park Baptist Orphana' Home, Mrs. G. W. Gifford; personal service, Mrs. J. M. Awtres, treasurer, made the financial report for the Good Will Centers. Thursday first vice president; Mrs. J. J. Simpson, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Michaell and the reports of officers, including scrapbook chairman, Mrs. J. J. Humperly; publicity, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell; history, Mrs. George Westmoreland; White Cross, Mrs. J. M. Wright; Margaret fund, Mrs. J. T. Zachry on the work being done in the north central division, and a young people's symposeum. Reports were heard as follows: Y. W. A. Miss. Nonnie Belle Pullen; G. A. Mrs. H. G. Weekley; R. A., Mrs. A. G. Sullivan; Suhbeama, Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, Mrs. W. F. Methvin led an impressive memorial service for the meeting of the Junior G. A. Mrs. H. G. Weekley; R. A., Mrs. A. G. Sullivan; Suhbeama Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, the past president, president, Mrs. W. C. Mecholist Mrs. W. D. Mesdamse Committee made its report and the following officers were in the first deficient for officers and superintende

officers and superintendents was given by the president, Mrs. W. C. Mc-Donald, assisted by Mesdames Coppedge, S. J. Ireland, E. S. Cook, Donald, assisted by Mesdames Coppedge, S. J. Ireland, E. S. Cook, Pearl Wardlaw, F. W. Wischmeyer, J. L. Greene, J. J. McHugh, G. V. Green, W. H. Berry, Tessie Haden, A. B. Gartrell and Misses Lena May Jones and Lola Liddell.

Miss Margaret Cook, a returned missionary from Japan, will lead the devotional at St. Mark church Monday ternoon at 3 o'clock. Her subject will be "Our Master's Work as Revealed Through His Prayer." Miss Margaret Cook, a returned missionary from Japan, will lead the devotional at St. Mark church Monday at Cook will also talk on the work as related to the Kingdom of God Movement in Japan.

The winning side in a recent Bible reading contest in the Broadcasters B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Tabernacle was entertained by the lossing side at the aparty Saturday evening at the home of Miss Frances Fields. James Smith and Fred Thomas, leaders of the lossing side, acted as hosts.

Among those present were Misses Dorothy Bobo, Jewel Hord, Elizabeth King, Mildred Woodall, Lois Hasty, Dorothy Smith, Frances Bobo, Frances Fields, Lurline Harris, Norma Joyce Fields, Gladys Fields, Ethelyn Jones, Ella Mae Guyton, Katherine Mills, Mr., and Mrs. Leonard Abbey, A. B. King Jr., Louis Baker, Rufus Donaldson, Meredith O'Hara, Ottis Shackelford, Henry Farmer, Mather Harding, John Mills, William Watson, James Smith and Fred Thomas.

Election of Officers and Reports Feature Twenty-Fifth Meeting Of Diocesan Council of Woman's Auxiliary at St. Luke's Church



The accompanying photograph presents the newly-elected and the retiring officers of the Diocesan council of the Woman's Auxiliary of Georgia. The council convened for its 25th annual session Wednesday and Thursday at St. Luke's Episcopal church. The officers include, front row, left to right: Mrs. Henry Davis, retiring social service chairman; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, retiring secretary; Mrs. A. H. Sterne, new-ly-elected president, and Miss Theo Tinsley, retiring president. Second row, left to right: Mrs. John MacDougald, retiring treasurer; Miss-Mary Edwards King, newly-elected secretary; Mrs. W. Downing, social service chairman; Miss Louise Schilling, rural work chairman, and Miss Bertha Duck, newly-elected treasurer, Staff photo by George Cornett.

Miss Margaret Cook

Speaks to W. M. S.

Of St. Mark Church

Pray as you are seated in the church.

1 Corinthians 16:2 .- Christian Observer.

Daughters of the King meets Friday morning, February 5, at 11 o'clock, in the chapel.

Woman's auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Wednesday afternoon, February 3, immediately following conference of the teaching mission.

P.-T. A. of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Y. W. A., of St. Philip's cathedral, meets Friday evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock, in the parish house.

Feast of lights service will be held at St. Philip's cathedral Sunday eve-ning, January 31, at 5 o'clock, spen-sored by the Daughters of the King.

see some beautiful soul whose life is a benediction to you.

what you think to be the faults of any of the m

During the coming week call upon at least one person with an

invitation to attend services in your church.

Pray for the pastor every day. He has a heavy responsibility, and wishes to be of service to all. He wants the Kingdom to come in the city and into the hearts of the people.

Bring your envelope every Sunday morning. "Upon the first

day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, that there be no collection when I come."

Church Meetings

teachers and pupils.

meeting, held Wednesday and Thursday at St. Luke's Episcopal church. National Woman's Auxiliary from the swered the call of the needy, relief

Mrs. A. H. Sterne was elected president of the Diocesan Council of the
of greeting from the National church.
Woman's Auxiliary at the annual
of greeting from the National church.
Wheeler, of Nashville,
Social Service, made her report. All
sail February 2.
Mrs. Banks Yonge, of Columbus, re-Mrs. Banks Yonge, of Columbus, re

meeting, held Wednesday and Thursday at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Other officers elected were Miss Mary Edwards King, secretary; Miss Bertha Duck, treasurer; Mrs. W. Downing, social service chairman, and Miss Louise Schilling, rural work. The meeting terminated the third year in office of Miss Theo Tinsley, president, of St. Paul's church, Macon; Mrs. E. Robin Graham, secretary, of St. Luke's Mrs. Isabell O'Hear; secretary of Miss Bosa Woodberry, first vice president for 25 years; Mrs. John F. MacDougald, treasurer, of All Saints church, Atlanta, and Mrs. John Hart, secretary of the congstressed the necessity of "carrying on," the need of faith and strength of purpose which will carry forward every project rather than cutting the budget.

The Most Rev. James De Wolfe Perry, D. D., presiding bishop, ad-

Junior Church How To Build Up Your Church Be in your place unless prevented by some reason which you can conscientiously give to your Lord and Master. Fray for your pastor and the congregation before you come to

Never engage in any conversation or act after entering the church which will tend to divert your thoughts, or the thoughts of others, from worship.

During the period of meditation thank God for your Sunday school and Bible classes and pray God's blessing upon your officers, bers away from church. If tempted to do so, look about you and

Il o'clock. The children themselves will preside.

A short, illustrated, dramatized or simplified Bible lesson will be presented. The aim of the work is to create a real spirit of worship in the children and to develop qualities of spiritual service among them.

Mrs. W. Frank Wells, Miss Eloise Chapman and teachers from junior department will have charge. Children through 11 years of age are invited to attend.

Feast of Lights

Woman's Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday, February 1, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Light, 2840 Peachtree road.

Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5, Dr. Oliver J. Hapt. of Chattanooga, will conduct a teaching mission at the Church of Our Saviour. St. Timothy's church, in Kirkwood, will join with these services.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' church meets at 7:30, on Monday evening, February 1, in the parish house.

Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, February 1, at 3 o'clock, in the chapel.

Daughters of the King meets Fgi-

P.-T. A. of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, will sponger a lecture by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, February 2, at the parish house.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, the executive board meeting at 2 o'clock.

Hapeville Christian Crusaders neet this evening at the Central at church at 6:15 o'clock. A sp rogram has been psepared by

World Day of Prayer Observed Feb. 12 at Druid Hills Church

All over the world, wherever there are Christian women, the World Day of Prayer will be observed February 12. In Atlanta the World Day of Prayer, meeting will be held in the Druid Hills Methodist church, corner Blue, Ridge and Seminole avenues, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

thousands of migrant children, Italian, Polish, negro, white American, Prayer meeting will be held in the Druid Hills Methodist church, corner titue Ridge and Seminole avenues, at 3 o'clock is the afternoon.

A teature of the program will be the meditation which will be given by Miss Janie McGaughey, secretary for the committee on women's work, Presbylerian church, an organization which has recently established headquarters in Atlanta.

The offering this year will be used for migrant work which is being carried on through the Council of Women for Home Missions, an interdenominational organization.

thousands of migrant children, Italian, Polish, negro, white American, Mexican, Japanese, Indian, follow the crops.

These children are deprived of school for months, out of touch with the church, with no time for play, the smaller children taking care of the babies and doing the work around the shacks which are the only homes they know, while the older children are deprived of school for months, out of touch with the church, with no time for play, the smaller children are deprived of school for months, out of touch with the shales and doing the work around the shacks which are the only homes they know, while the older children are deprived of school for months, out of touch with the shales and doing the work around the shacks which are the only homes they know, while the older children are deprived of school for months, out of touch with the shales and doing the work around the shacks which are the only homes they know, while the older children are deprived of school for months, out of touch with the church, with no time for play, the smaller children are deprived of school for months, out of touch with the shales and doing the work around the shacks which are the older children are deprived of school for months, out of touch with the church, with no time for play, the smaller children are deprived of school for months, out of school for m

Atlanta Epworth League Holds Efficiency Institute Feb. 15-19

Atlanta Epworth League Efficiency Institute will be held at Druid Hills Methodist church February 15 to 19. Registration will be 50 cents and supper will be served free each evening. All young people between the ages of 16 and 23, inclusive, will receive credit. There will also be classes for the younger adults, general superintendents, pastors and certificates will be given in these latter classes. Rev. Ben H. Smith, executive secretary, North Georgia conference, board of Christian education, will act as dean of the institute. Rev. B. Frank Pim,

Executive Board Meets Tuesday.

Executive board of the state, Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at I o'clock Thesday, February 2, at headquarters in the Palmer building, according to announcement by Mrs. L. O. Free-

Woman's Bible Class Mrs. R. D. Hodges, second vice presi-Welcomes Teacher

Woman's Bible class of the First 100 women, will welcome Mrs. C. R. Stauffer back to active duty as

The officers of the class are: Presson; No. 4, Mrs. Marvin O'Dillon; ident, Mrs. A. D. Helms; vice president, Mrs. Woman's Circle, Mrs. dent, Mrs. J. E. Belcher; secretary, C. J. Sessions. Standing committee

Junior Church

To Be Organized

In Hapeville

On the first Suaday in February the primary and junior children of the Hapeville Methodist church will be organized uitd a "World Friend-ship Club." Regular church services, patterned after the adult group, will be held each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The children themselves will preside.

dent, Mrs. J. E. Belcher; secretary, Mrs. G. J. Sessions. Standing committee chairmen: Mrs. T. W. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. Stanley Brantley, White Croas; Mrs. Frank Sessions, stewardship; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, mission study; Mrs. M. G

School of Missions Held at Albany.

W. M. S. of the Byne Memorial Baptist church, of Albany, Ga., fostered a school of missions for the en-tire church during the week of Janu-ary 17-22. Mrs. J. M. Kingsley is the rapable president of the society and the school of missions was splen-

Tennille W. M. S. Elects Officers

Installation of officers and tentative plans featured the meeting of the W. M. S. of Tennille Baptist church. The officers are: Mrs. Will Brantley. who was re-elected, president; Mrs. E. L. Peacock, first vice president; dent; Mrs. Leroy Little, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Mobley, recording secretary; Mrs. M. G. Smith, corresponding secretary; Y. W. A. leaders, Mrs. Lamar Brantley and Mrs. J. V. Boat-Christian church, which enrolls over C. Little and Mrs. G. L. Loggins; right Jr.; R. A. directors, Mrs. W. G. A. leaders, Mrs. W. E. Bedingfield and Mrs. Ed Palmer; Sunbeam teacher at the session Sunday morn-leader, Mrs. C. W. Crump. Leaders ing. During the past six months, J. R. Downing has acted as supply teacher. W. Smith; No. 8, Mrs. N. A. Thomp-

Briefly Told

rich of John Miss Charles J. Services, 1984 Boole vard, N. E., No. 7—Mrs. Charles J. Branch Miss Manual Control of the Denghters of the King will be held vard, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 8—Mrs. Charles J. Branch Miss Manual Control of the Denghters of the King will be held vard, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 8—Mrs. Charles J. Branch Miss Manual Control of the Denghters of the King will be held vard, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 8—Mrs. Charles J. Branch Miss Manual Control of the Denghters of the King will be held vard, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 8—Mrs. Charles J. Branch Miss Many Bids Thylotopic Charles J. Branch Miss Many Bids Thylotopic



Transient or Extended Visits

Holy Trinity Auxiliary Sponsors Kiddie Review Saturday, Feb. 6

Waman's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Chapter No. 1 of which Mrs. H. J. O. Pears and the Common of the Common

Continued from First Page.

sented with an exquisite corsage by the regiment, and the officers and ladies wished this popular

couple the best of fortune at their new station, feeling that the colonel's new command will re-

ceive from him the deepest in-terest combined with his marked

executive ability, which charac-terized his service at Fort Mc-

When Major General Frank

Ross McCoy, U. S. A., and Mrs.

McCoy were leaving Fort Mc-Pherson for the general to take

up his important tasks as the American member of the Manchu-

rian commission, the general was accosted by a sturdy little fellow,

Bobby Wheeler, son of Captain Druid E. Wheeler, U. S. A., and

Mrs. Wheeler, of the garrison. Dismounting from his wheel, Bobby stood rigidly at attention until the general with his lovely wife came close to him. Then he said.

"So you are leaving us for a trip?"

smilingly. "Well," said Bobby, "that's too

bad and we are sorry."

Solemnly he mounted his wheel and took off, then with a backward look he shouted:
"Hope you can stop that war."

Garden Movies Shown

The moving picture machine of Mrs. E. P. McBurney revealed to

members of Peachtree Garden

Club last Tuesday much of the beauty of the tulip garden which

flourishes every spring in the rear of the McBurney residence

on Peachtree road. Aside from the entertaining feature of the

invaluable to Mrs. McBurney, as

the series showed the growth of

the plants and the progress of

The gorgeous blossoms were photographed in the height of their glory and the films performed another service for Mrs.

McBurney, as they pointed out the defect in the flowers, there-

by allowing her ample time to right this defect before another

It was a pleasing sight to watch Mr. and Mrs. McBurney stroll hand-in-hand through the rows of tulips, dressed in the colorfut costumes brought from Holland, where almost all of the priceless bulbs were purchased. Even the shots on their feet arrived and the shots on their feet arrived and the shots on their feet arrived arrived and the shots on their feet arrived arrived arrived and their feet arrived arrived

sabots on their feet carried out the perfect detail of Dutch cos-

tumes. The series closed with

little Anne Wagar stepping into the scene between Mr. and Mrs. McBurney, arrayed in a costume

brought to her from Holland by her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Miss Richardson

Attends Mardi Gras.

A veritable round of social

gayeties is being enjoyed by Miss Josephine Richardson, debutante

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, who is visiting Miss Marjorie Stair in New Orleans, La., and, with her hostess, is at-tending the festivities of Mardi

Gras. Miss Stair, who has frequently visited Miss Richardson

in Atlanta, is a debutante in the

In Atlanta, is a debutante in the Crescent City and no doubt, is a delightful hostess, because of her personality and her popularity. The Times-Picayune, of New Orleans, carried a lovely photograph of Miss Stair last week when she acted as maid of honor to the queen of the Ball of Nereus.

The Krewe of Nereus enter-tained at this carnival ball in the

Municipal auditorium, which represented the abode of the sea god, a cave of magnificent splendor with walls of pearl through which coral blended with the blue of the sea. Nereus was seated on a magnificent throng of coral sea.

sea. Nereus was seated on a magnificent throne of coral, sea shells and pearl interlaced with seaweed, flora and fauna of the sea decorated the palace and lobsters guarded the doors. Miss Rosa Freeman, beautiful titian-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Freeman, who was chosen as queen, has a number of friends in Atlanta, who were schoolmates of this belle at Hollins College in Virginia. Miss Freeman wore regal robes of silver lace and Miss Stair and the other maids were elaborately gowned.

elaborately gowned.
Following the ball, Miss Free-man entertained at supper in the Vieux Carre, where Miss Stair

the gardens.

By Mrs. McBurney.

The general nodded agreement

Bobby Wheeler's

Timely Retort.

MISS HOWELL, SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT MR. COOPER IS FOCUSSED ON WED FEB. 17 WINTER VISITORS

Continued from First Page.

son at the fashionable Roney-Plaza hotel. Mrs. Miller is renewing friendships in Atlanta made upon previous visits here, numbering among the group Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill. Mrs. Miller will be central figure in a party to be given Wednesday evening at the mid-week assembly dance

at the Georgia Terrace.

A former Atlantan who is receiving countless social courtesies from her wide circle of friends here is Mrs. Guy Mark Mankin, formerly Miss Helen Douglas, who arrived last week from her home in New York for a two weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, at her residence on Penn avenue. Mrs. Douglas will be hostess at a buffet supper this evening in compliment to her daughter, the guests to include members of the Atlanta Overseas Club, of which Mrs. Mankin is one of the original members. Mrs. Douglas will be assisted by her other daughters, Mrs. Randolph Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas Rose and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas Jr. Other parties are being planned for Mrs. Mankin, and will be announced later. Following her stay here Mrs. Mankin will go to Chicago to Join Mr. Mankin, where they will make their future home.

Atlanta Belles Attend Fancy Dress Ball.

The fancy dress ball given at Washington and Lee University, a gala event of Thursday evening, was featured by the brilliance of the decorations and the elaborate costumes worn by lovely girls and handsome men. Atlanta was well represented in quality, if not in quantity, at this social affair by Miss Eugenia Candler and Miss Josephine Crawford, who mo-tored to Lexington, Va., for the dances and will return today. Miss Candler was a striking fig-ure in her handsome Japanese costume of blue hand-blocked silk, which was brought from the orient as a gift to her. Miss Crawford's Dutch costume of blue was trimmed with sheer white organdy and was most becoming her dainty brunet beauty. The Atlanta belles were popular fig-ures at all the series of dances and parties.

The early colonial period fur-nished the theme for the ball, and was carried out in the decorations and in the costumes of the cou-ples participating in the lead-out and figures. Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps and James D. Sparks, both of Monroe, La., who led the grand march, were costumed as George Washington and his wife, Martha Washington. Fancy dress ball, which is an annual event, is among the best known and most anticipated of college affairs dur-ing the winter season in Virginia.

Mirs Fleming Is Expert With Needle.

In the days of crinotines and hoop skirts every little girl was expected to know how to "sew a fine seam," but the popular sub-debs of today who are experts with their needles are few and far between. Vivacious and charming Miss Adelaide Fleming, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, is a notable exception to this statement. Blond Miss Fleming, who is known to her intimates as "Lady," is a member of the senior class at Washington Seminary, and at every dance given for the college set, her blond head may be distinguished amid a group of admiring youths. Between school duties and her round of good times, she dashes home with a package of new material and in an incredibly short time emerges costumed in the swartest of species. In the days of crinofines and

she dashes home with a package of new material and in an incredibly short time emerges costumed in the smartest of sports ensembles, fashioned without assistance from grown-ups.

Of lightweight, brown wool, trimmed with broad cuffs of white pique, is one of the sports dresses made and designed by Miss Fleming, and when the garment was completed, its owner took a piece of the material to the milliner's and had a snug-fitting hat designed and made on her head. Miss Fleming is essentially artistic and is also interested in drawing and painting. In her portfolio are excellent sketches of her chums, in addition to fanciful faces drawn from imagination. Her talent for designing was displayed on the dance programs picturing an old-fashioned girf in silhouette, used at the dinner-dance given recently by Miss Fleming's grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Wynn, honoring her debutante sister, Miss Anne Wynn Fleming.

Open House Given At Community Shop On February

Make Vacation Plans.

Youthful Atlantans are making vacation plans and a group of at-tractive members of the civilian and military contingents are planning to while away the sum-mer is the pictures due Cumber-land mountains at Nakanawa camp. There amid the mountains with tall peaks and gentler slopes forming a backdrop, these attrac-tive young girls will busy them-selves with the many and varied occupations afforded at the camp. Swimming in the lake, riding horseback through the woods and along the trails and resting under giant forest trees, handicraft, tennis and additional sports will provide happy hours. Perhaps, numbered among the Atlanta con-tingent will be the fortunate girl destined to be selected as The Lady of the Cup, the highest camp honor or, perhaps, there may be a number who will be chosen as, one of the ten most representative girls of the Amazons and Valkyries, the two groups

of the camp.

Numbered among the counselors will be an adopted Atlantan for Mrs. John R. Dinsmore, the charming wife of Captain John R. Dinsmore, of Fort Mc-Pherson, will be in charge of equitation. Mrs. Dinsmore is one of the leading equestrinnes of the army-and has been awarded numerous ribbons for her skill in horsemanship. From Atlanta, too, will go Miss Lula McMichael, talented and popular teacher at North Avenue Presbyterian school, who will be a member of

Among the younger members of society who will attend the camp are Miss Eloise Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bewick; Miss Jane Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly; Miss Caroline Malone, and Miss Mary Malone, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone; Miss Mary Cary Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poole Maynard; Miss Polly Abraham, daughter of Colonel Clyde C. Abraham, U. S. ., and Mrs. Abraham: Miss Marv Dinsmore, daughter of Captain John R. Dinsmore, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dinsmore; Miss Betty Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor Jr.; Miss Rose Mary Joll and Miss Martha Joll, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Joll; Miss Theresa Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pope, and Miss Mary Neale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Neale.

Mrs. Crichton Acts Role of Mrs. Jarley.

That gifted and charming Georgian, Mrs. Robert Crichton, of Augusta, who before her marriage to Dr. Crichton, formerly of this city, was Miss Sarah Alexander, has been selected to fill the lead-ing role at the Junior League ball he held at the Forest Hills-Ricker hotel, February 5, in Augusta, when the leaguers present Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works. Impersonating the justly famous Mrs. Jarley, Mrs. Crichton will display an attractive group of dolls portrayed by members of the league. Memorics of the original Mrs. Jarley and her wax works are being eagerly sought by younger members of society from their grandmothers who saw the priginal ones in London and

eopies in this country.

Everyone is prophesying the marked success of the production for Mrs. Crianton is a talented actress with enviable ex-perience. Possessing charm, grace and culture she has lent her ability to the portrayal of Shake-spearan roles and had as a fel-low actor the noted Walter Hamp-den. In her ancestral home in Augusta, there gathers often a cul-fural group, interested and inter-esting, for the Crichtons are most popular. Among their visitors who add luster to the gathering is Daniel Frohman, noted theatrical

Mobile Mardi Gras Lures Atlantans.

Lures Atlantans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes and their niece, Miss Josephine Crawford, leave. Thursday by motor for Mobile, Ala., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mopk Jr. They will be numbered among the prominent visitors attending the Mardi Gras festivities, preceding Lent, which begins Ash Wednesday, February 10.

Miss Crawford will act as a maid in the court scene at the cotonation ball to be given Monday evening, February 3, at which brilliant event the queen of the Mobile Mardi Gras will be crowned. The identity of this lovely person is always kept secret until the royal party enters the ball-room, and the king and queen

Lovely Kentucky Bride-Elect



Miss Elizabeth Duncan, of Lexington, Ky., whose engagement is announced today to William Woodruf, their wedding to be an interesting event taking place April 22 in Lexington. Photo by Norman Hatcher.

ascend the gilded throne to be crowned with jeweled coronets. A masquerade ball, scheduled for Friday evening, is called the Double Rush, and everyone dances with everyone else without knowing their identity. The "king's dinner" is given Saturday at the Battle House, and Monday morning the king arrives in all glory on a coast guard cutter, which is elaborately decorated and the royal sovereign is accom-panied by his knights.

Wedding Presents Are of Interest.

Outstanding among the array of gorgeous wedding gifts sent to Mr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., whose marriage was a bril-liant event of Thursday evening, was a set of exquisite silver tumblers on a broad silver tray, which was given this bride and bridegroom by the groomsmen in their wedding. Sentiment is attached to the unique engraving on the set, for each tumbler and the center of the tray bear the initials, C. N. R., Mrs. Richardson having been the former Miss Catherine Norcross, and on the opposite side of each tumbler is the given name or nickname of one of the groomsmen, Tom, Bill,
J. P. and so forth. On the reverse side of the handsome tray
is a list of the groomsmen, giving their full names.

Mrs. Richardson's stamp of ap-

proval is placed on the vogue of pastel shaded linens, for most of her linens and towels were chosen her linens and towels were chosen in these delicate tints. Particularly lovely is a set of French blue sheets and pillow cases embroidered with plain monograms of white. A set of pale pinkcrash towels edged with a floral design was greatly admired, as were dainty fingertip towels of sheerest handkerchief linen, which were in different shades.

which were in different shades.
Especially suitable for this attractive bride is the well-chosen gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland Jr., Mrs. Holland having been the former Miss Betty Davison, who was a bridesmaid in the wedding. This dainty powder table will be used in the boudoir of Mrs. Richardson, and ivory tinted moire forms the full drape of the table, while a broad band of coral moire around the top is tied in a soft bow in the center-front. The kidney-shaped top is glass-covered and the warm tones and crisp material combine to give a charming ef-

Eubanks Twins Are Of Decided Contrast.

Atlanta's very younger social contingent has been augmented by the arrival of an adorable small pair for little George Eubanks and his precious twin sister, Eloise Eubanks, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Eubanks, were born Sunday, January 10, and are being accorded a royal welcome by their adoring parents, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George Eubanks Sr. The babies are a charming contrast, as Eloise. Atlanta's very younger social George Eubanks Sr. The babies are a charming contrast, as Eloise, with her dark eyes and brunet coloring is a wee miniature of her very lovely mother, whose name she bears, while George Ill, named for his father and grandfather, possesses blon' hair with deep blue eyes, and closely resembles his father.

Billy, the "big boy" of the family, aged 4, is marvelously proud of the new little brother and sister, whom he calls the "Twinses."

Gifts galore have attested to the popularity of the "Twinses," but among their most treasured possessions are the silver cups which were used by Dr. and Mrs. Eubanks when they were children. Wee Eloise Inherits the silver brush and comb used by

Mrs. Flora Newcomer has returned to Atlanta after spending the past 11 months in New York and Balti-more, where she was the guest of Mrs. Edmund Fladung. While in Atlanta Mrs. Newcomer will be the guest of Mrs. A. D. Everett, 888 Ponce de Leon avenue. Leon avenue. ...

Mrs. Guy H. Amason is critically ill at Wesley Memorial hospital fol-lowing an operation. Mrs. James Meegan leaves tomor-row for her home in Washington. D. C., after a visit to her sister, Miss Annie Flynn, at the Ponce de Leon

Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin arrives in Atlanta this week to visit Mrs. John A. Perdue, at her home on Eleventh street. She is president of Georgia division, U. D. C., and is among the most prominent and popular women in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes and their niece Miss Josephine Crawford leave next Thursday by motor for Mobile, Ala., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monk Jr., and will attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Carhart, of New York, are ut the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Carhart was formerly Miss Genevieve Acee, of Atlanta. Miss Virginia Brittain, of La-Grange, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. N. Stokes, at her home on Peeples street, in West End.

... Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gordon an-nounce the birth of a son, on Jan-uary 25, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Robert Wilson, Mrs. Gor-don was formerly Miss Josephine Bettis.

O. E. S. Matron Is Honored.

Thursday evening the officers of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., honored Mrs. E. C. Shatterly, worthy matron, with a surprise birthday party at her home on Brown Mill road. Mrs. Ruth Strickland presented Mrs. Shatterly with a silver vase filled with red roses, a birthday token from the officers. Photographs of the officers were added to Mrs. Shatterly's memory book, and were presented by Mrs. Luther W. Smith Jr. An emblematic tiered birthday cake was a remembrance from Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pattillo.

illo.

the officers and escorts present inced Mr. and Mrs. E. Harry ister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pather, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Florence, and Mrs. Luther W. Smith Jr., Sophie M. Thomas, Mrs. Bessie tin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers, and Mrs. H. S. Graham, Mr. and J. C. Shumste, Mrs. Eva Aronoff, Dore B. Hamilton, Miss Callie an, Miss Camille Shumste, Thomsteickland, Clinton Shatterly and Shatterly.

For Sorority Members

Woman's Club Features Original Poems and Stories

Interesting Activities for February

Literature department of the Atlanda Woman's Chib meets in the
palm room of the club Thursday, February 4, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W.F.
McHon. chairman, presiding Following the hissiness meeting a unique
program will be featured. Members of
the department present at this meeting are requested to respond to relicall with some original to interesting
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the standard program will be
given and a charge made of v2s
to program will be devoted to
the known until the stories and poems
have been judged. Competent j

Civic Club of West End Announces Interesting Activities for February

Ington, Ky., whose engagement is and, their wedding to be an interesting ington. Noto Norman Hatcher.

Merk wedding to be an interesting ington. Prob Norman Hatcher.

Merk wedding to be an interesting well-known arrisate with France college Park Manie Chin, under the well-known arrisate with France college Park Manie Chin, under the well-known arrisate with France college Park Manie Chin, under the well-known arrisate with France college Park Manie Chin, under the Manie Chin, under the well-known arrisate with France college Park Manie Chin, under the Manie Chin, under the Manie Chin, under the well-known arrisate with France college Park Manie Chin, under the Manie Chin, u

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High Boy 7-Tube Set \$71.00

Baby Grand 9-Tube Superhet. \$75.00 Low Boy

9-Tube Set \$97.00

Electric Mantel Clock 7-Tube Set \$65.00

Electric Colonial Clock 7-Tube Set \$97.00

Duffee-freeman Jurniture of Character

Corner Broad and Hunter

By Philip Loring

Hearts and Guitars and the Bandit Vallero!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932





"Surprise" Romance the Girl Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo

Courted and Admired by Rulers, Dukes, Princes, Maharajahs and Fortune Hunters, the Famous Odessa Blonde Rejects All of Them to Become the Bride of a Plain U. S. Business Man Mission Headquarters for sanctuary. With

rised Smartest Circles by Her Quiet Marriage to Walter Shernim Cottingham, Rich American Paint Dealer Living in London.

FEW weeks ago there was a brief notice in the London newspapers, tucked away in the sections usually reserved for such an-

Mrs. Vera Owen was married yes-terday at the Marylebone Register Office to Walter Shernim Cotting-

"And how much money," asked the gossips who had known Vera in her heyday, "has Mr. Walter Shernim Cottingham?"
"Less than a Maharajah" was the

"Less than a Maharajah" was the answer.
Well, that's indefinite enough. But the new bridegroom who deals in paint in a great big way is a former husband of Maggie Teyte, the prima donna, and ought to be able to maintain his bride luxuriously enough.
And Vera!
My gracious!

And Vera!

My gracious!

Vera is the very charming lady who only a year or so ago was on the front pages of newspapers the world over as the girl who had broken the bank at Monte Carle!

She is the lovely blends beauty who at various times in her scintillating career has been admired by dukes, princes and kings; wood and pursued madly by gallant officers and affluent peers of industry; she was "The Lady of the Jewals."

So she is now Mrs. Cottingham! The golden lady of Deauville is beginning a new chapter in her life—perhaps a quiet, easy, domesticated chapter. Who can tell? But whenever Vera Owen does anything, whether it be getting married, acquiring a new set of crown jewels—or just rolling a hoop—the incident recalls a whole train of other incidents of her past life, which for all practical purposes began just about twelve years ago in Russia, when Bolshevists were slaughtering White sympathisers and aristocratic survivors from the Romanoff regime were in deadly peril.

A distinguished British Army officer, Major George Owen, was passing through Odessa, bound for military business elsewhere.

Vera Skiarevskais, slim, sixten, Alliestely blends, brownersed, but not

kindly Major He had been

Owen in command. He had bee ordered to protect British interests.

Vera liked the big, masterly-looking army man, and he was charmed with her. One evening as they sat supping together, Reds broke in on them.

But the gallant major shielded her from injury and insult with the simple announcement that she was his fiancee. That night he placed her on board a cruiser in the Black Sea, which headed straight for Constantinople. A month or so later he joined her and they were married at the British Embassy.

For any other girl, that would have been romance enough. Not so with Vera.

owen's background made him a per-fect gentleman. His mature, level-headed viewpoint betokened the excel-lent husband. This, rather than the ardent courtier.

ardent courtier.

He was thirty years older than his bride, who was nevertheless devoted to him. But this slip of a Russian girl had a vivid personal magnetism which made her irresistible to men. Even on her honeymoon she was constantly surrounded with adoring young Romees.

surrounded with ad meos.

All this Major Owen saw, naturally, and tolerated because he knew that his wife—daughter of a wise and cultured magistrate—could take care of herself. After all, he reasoned, this puppy love of young swaips was a compliment not only to Vera, but to Major George Owen as well. Was she not his wife?

At the conclusion of the heneymoon the major and Vera settled in London. There, the little Russian girl's flair for social brilliance began to assert

business and nearly went bank-rupt. His wife was plunged into deepest despond-ency by his ac-tions. Deeply sorry for the poor woman, Vera

woman, Vers never see the banker again, even though she had fancied she loved him. Divorce from

the time she kept add-ing to her already fab-ulous jewel collection. Diamonds and emeralds

The End of a Previous Romance—Francois Lorang Shown Handeuffed to a Gendarme as He Was Led Off to Jail to Pay by Penal Servitude for His Fraudulent Oil

And yet she always maintained

"My system is

Gallantly, the Duke invariably in

the man who (next to her bridegroem, perhaps) was to take her mind off her jewels and incidental adventures more than any other man she ever met.

jewels and incidental adventures more than any other man she ever met.

He was Francois Lorang, playboy and promoter, habitue of all the capitals of Europe. Shortly after he met Vera he came to grief with the authorities concerning his business methods. And he went to jail.

But before he was branded a criminal this son of a Luxembourg flour miller reveled in his hectic love for Vera Owen.

"He is innocent. He is not in jail because of me," Vera afterward insisted. Then "Nice fellow, Francois," she mused.

"He kept insisting on our marriage. It was madness. "I will make myself richer than Loewenstein!" he would cry. 'And all for you.' I was touched, charmed. In his actual money I had not the slightest interest. Did I not have plenty of my own? It is never money that thrills me—only the art of winning it at baccarat."

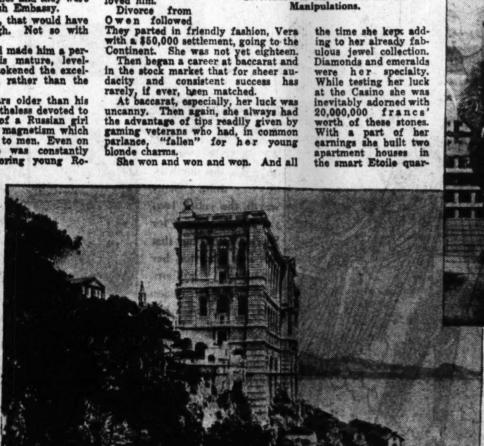
The fact of having left behind her a trail of men broken in heart and purse probably moves Vera to pity. After all, she did not will it. But that is past.

After all, she did not will it. But that is past.

Now, quite by surprise, Vera has revealed by her marriage the opening of a new chapter in her life. Mrs. Cottingham!

What place will she grace with her still slim, almost serpentine beauty? Will it be London, where her husband's business interests keep him? Or will she still spend much of her time in her minature palace in Paris?

Friends who have visited that exquisite home incline to the latter belief. No palace in the world could better serve to accentuate her exotic charm.





Whirling Danger! Tiny Bee Starr, New Queen of Circus Aerialists, Tells How She Took Up Hazardous Profession

Heir to Lillian Leitzel's Laurels, Bee Says the Only Way to Succeed Is to Do Your Trick Again

Dainty Bee Starr, suc-

s queen of the circu

erialists. Her record

ssor to Lillian Leitzel

When Sure You Can't - How She Saved Her Life When the Precious Rigging Broke

BY RICHARD MILNE.

ID you or did you not," I asked Bee Starr, sternly, "at-tack this man with your

"I certainly did," she replied evenly.
"You hit him, and you knocked him "I hit him. I wouldn't say I knocked

him cold—but I certainly meant to."
She looked up at me, as cocky as Peter
Pan while he watched poor, frantic hook being chased by the crocodile. She looked up to me because she had to, Bee against a man's chest; but of course she doesn't do that, because it would be far

"You weigh a hundred and three pounds?" I asked.
"Uh-huh," said Bee, absently. "Always the same. Never have to put it on or take it off."

"And he weighed two hundred?" "Oh, no!" Bee exclaimed. That's an exaggeration! He only weighed a hun-

dred and eighty!"
Well, that made it a little more believable. Just a little. But still it was absurd, I shook my head. "Do you mind telling me how you

managed to hit his chin?"

Bee laughed. "Why, you goop, I'm an aerialist! That's my business, I jumped,

In the long dressing gown (it would have been about jacket length on a fair-sized man) that covered her "working clothes," tiny Miss Starr swaggered about her Metropolitan theater dressing

Swaggering thus she unburdened herself of some important advice to parents. It had to do with education.

"Look," she said, they teach girls to add and write, and to dance, and to cook, and even to sing-what a crime! but how many ever learn how to put a Romeo to sleep without crooning? One of the most import ant things in life is to know how to turn a soft, white hand fist-and what to do

with it then. "Them's hard - boiled words. I know. And somebody's sure to gasp. isn't she rough! But that isn't so, if I do say it myself. It's only that, even at my tender age-if you don't mind the way I say nice I've found that there

are dangers in this world - and since I'm not in an animal act the dangers I encounter are usually men. "But I don't fight often. You see,

though, it's like life insurance; you only die once, but it's nice to have the insurance. It's the same with a good right

Bee Starr, when I entered her dressing room, was very busy. She was sitting at her make-up board, but she wasn't making up. She was busy with surgical dressings. This act of hersshe's hailed as the successor to Lillian Leitzel, queen of aerialists-is torture on the right wrist-the working wrist.

kind?" I said in amazement as I looked antiseptics and ointments to cure the

Bee laughed, reached over and picked up a heavy leather apparatus. It was lined with fleece.

"I wear this-or them, if you want to be more exact. I wear them out so fast that they're a real expense to me. One week of work, and one of these things is so much worn-out leather.

"This harness does all that a wrist protector could do. Without it my arm would be cut off. The punishment would be terrific, more than anyone on earth

"But no leather can stand the cutting pressure of the rope when I work on it. It cuts right through and tears at the skin of my wrist."

Perhaps you have not yet seen Bee Starr. Perhaps, indeed, you never saw Leitzel—though the chances are you did, at least once, at the Ringling circus. However, Leitzel's sensational act, which Bee Star's great ambition and courage led her to emulate, consists in clenching on to a rope and ring high in the air with one hand and doing somersaults. Most of them don't do clean somersaults. somersault was 100 per cent. So is Bee Starr's. It takes skill.

Just Stays Down. "Balance is the important thing," .Be. xplained. "When I go over I have to than the other. If I make a mistake,

It isn't, of course, ALL a rhythmic trick. Strength is needed—and a lot of grit. Nobody likes to keep on being hurt, but a Bee Starr has to take her punishment and smile as she takes it.
"The folks out front," she told me,

"don't like scowls. You can't blame

Bee Starr's job is, authorities agree, harder than Leitzel's was—without in any way detracting from Leitzel's per-fect showmanship. ter, Leitzel's physical build was more

even; if she were not an aerialist, she could certainly be a successful showgirl. But her beauty of figure, in aerial work, adds to the difficulty of her job. It's to be hoped that the admiring eyes of the audience—who in the world doesn't like to look at a charming figure?—will like to look at a charming figure?-will "How do you keep your weight down?"

"Oh, I don't try. It just stays down. Never goes up, so I never have to re-

"And you can eat all you want?" If this were true, Bee Starr was one of nature's marvels. She grinned. "Mmm-yes. But the fact is, I never want to one meal a day-and

my last show. That means somewhere around mid-

opping. It was after 3

in the afternoon at that

moment, and if she meant

"You haven't had any-

thing to eat all day, so

Always Wanted to Climb.

"And you're not hun-

Bee shrugged. "As a

bit of difference. I

matter of fact, I'm not. But

if I were, it wouldn't make

couldn't eat. Imagine eat-

ing a meal between shows,

air and doing a hundred

somersaults, more or less.

(When I'm doing four or

five shows a day I don't

do as many somersaults,

naturally, as when I'm

day. You can see the sense

she's a legend now.

What a life!" I said, sympathetically.

"Oh, it's not so bad! I picked it out myself, deliberately. And anyhow, eating never was one of my habits. I gave it

up at a very early age-back in Mem-

phis, when I was going to school. Boy, did I like to sleep in the morning! So I never got up till it was time to make a dash for school, and most times I never had time for breakfast."

In those Memphis days Bee Starr was pig-tailed tomboy. Down in Memphis

"I used to give my teachers hysterics," she chuckled. "You know, trees and flagpoles weren't safe when I was around. I hated to be anywhere but up. I guess that's her. I have the tree's the safe to be anywhere but up. I guess

that's how I happened to get into this

"And about my teachers, I mean I had them on the ragged edge. Fd take their books and hang them from the

skirts can go and not send her modesty

"Oh, I was just born that way. I gave

what she was saying-

calmly.

for the aerial somersault is 258 times. the legit, you see, and at times I'd be with them, and back stage I wasn't happy till I'd climbed to the top of every set, and there mother'd be at the 'Bee, Bee! Come down before you break things had been, if she hadn't turned

> in all, it's just as well. and then laughed. "Well, how'd you like to be up on a rope in front of a full One instant-"Mmmm-not rip, exactly, but that gives the general idea. And you know, suspended - not knowing whethan aerialist doesn't wear an AWFUL lot of clothes, and what she HAS got on er she was to she NEEDS-" live or die. Her arms clawed, she

knew the web-

bing was on its

"And your clothes," I suggested, "be-"Don't say slip," she begged. "It makes me nervous even now. It was six weeks ago, and there I was, way up and ready to do my stuff, and I felt that certain feeling behind me! I was stunned. I couldn't stay up—the whole city would have been shocked if I had: -and the fact is I wasn't sure I could get down before-She hesitated, looked at

bottom, dying from fright, and calling:

Bee Starr admits that, things being ac

into a circus aerialist she couldn't have

escaped becoming a flagpole sitter, of

an aviator, or a telephone lineman. Ali

"Thrilling experiences?" she frowned-

ise—and have something rip?"

"But I did. And gingerly—always with my eyes on the audience. They knew scmething was wrong, but I kept hoping that they wouldn't guess just what! And as I came down I gave a despairng glance at Harvey Gatchett, my riger, and I whispered 'Pin!'

Well, Harvey did noble. Except-oh,

Wards when she performed a feat never cefore achieved by any woman aerialist in all history!

At a moment's notice, Bee Starr do the somersault-Mayme on the catch bar. tory—circus reviewers of that day exclaimed—a to a woman, and had done

Her Good Luck Charm. Bee joined the Sells Floto covered that a red Ame can Beauty rose was her

'Only once," she told me, "I didn't wear that rose in my hair during my act-and that was the only time (in those days) I ever

the net below. Fortu never falled to wear my

ult I shake

I guess no man would be equal to an

ergency like that!" "A married man," I began. "Don't talk nonsense. Harvey's mar-ried and has two children. He ought to know how to pin up a lady's back, but he fumbled and he fumbled, and if you want to repeat fumble 20 or 30 times won't be stretching it, although you'll be wasting a lot of space.

"And the audience, watching Harvey. began to giggle. Now they knew what was wrong! And that day I found out

Hard on the Dignity. You know what the funniest gag in the movies is and always has been . . . a man's pants going off by themselves, and what is the poor man to do? Well, I found out that it holds true for women. Your dignity's in an awful predica-

ment if one single pin betrays its trust!' It was a hard, hard grind, learning somersaulting work. "If anybody," Bee said, grimly, "wants to learn to be an aerial somersaulter, I can teach the first lesson right here. And it's also the secevery other what Ed Ward, of the Flying Wards, used to say to me when I was practicing. I'd have been working till my arms were lame, and I was hot and tired, and all in generally; and then Ed would smile at me and say, 'Do another'!"

"That's the answer: do another. When you're all in, do another. When you can't lift either of your legs, let alone both, do another! And sooner or later,' she concluded with no attempt whatever at modesty, "you'll find yourself somersaulting 258 times!" That's an excusable boast. It's Bee Starr's record. Ed Ward, incidentally, was party to one of Bee's first tremendous thrills.

Mayme Ward, sensational aerialist, working with Ed and with Ralph Duval, had been doing a blindfold double somersault between them. And then, suddenly, Duval was incapacitated.

circus. And there she be-

"I missed my catch of the bar and went falling almost a hundred feet to

An impish grin lighted up her face. "I hadn't my hair bobbed then," she said. "And you know, my hairpins just about wreck-ed the health of every

her brain to remember; and the otherswell, they were for publicity.

And yet, they took nerve, these publicity stunts! Like the time, after the Hoover election. Bee had made a bet Paul Ash, and she had picked smith. If she lost she was to climb to the top of the flagpole stretching to the sky from the roof of a monster Brooklyn theater.

She went to the top, and then slid down a rope. And she was breezy about it, taking all kinds of poses while a murderous wind whistled around her. Lose her grip for a split-second and she would have scared the daylights out of the good people of Brooklyn, with a flying act that's never staged by anyone but Death himself.

Most Dangerous Moment.

The most dangerous moment Bee Starr has ever known still remains to be told. It's a brief little story-but there's a shudder in it.

When she performs her act, Bee uses two ropes. One is the webbing; she then transfers herself to the rope on which she does her somersaults.

The webbing is then drawn to one side by Bee's rigger-a man she hired to look after her rigging-and to HOLD THAT WEBBING while she's doing her stuff.

"He has to be good." she said to me. "He has to have all the five senses and a couple of extra ones that haven't been named yet. That's why I hire him as a rigger, and pay him men's pay. Other-wise a boy could do the job.

There are times when my life is in

Once, she said-she had a different rigger, then—her rigging broke. It hap-pens from time to time, and there seems to be no way to prevent it. That, they told me, was the way Leitzel died. The ring on which she was performing broke, some undetected flaw in its composition at last giving way. And Cadona, her husband. was in Berlin . . . he wasn't standing ready below her, prepared to break her fall at the risk of his own life. That was Cadona's way-he was always "down there" to save her if the hour of peril should come; but when it did come fate had sent him away . . . When Rigging Broke.

Well, once Bee's rigging broke—as it had broken before, has broken since, and will undoubtedly break again.

When the rigging breaks Bee sways to catch the webbing, flung back with desperate but accurate haste by the rigger, standing in the wings. He knows has happened. He knows what he has to do. That webbing means the difference between life and death.

But this once—there was no warning at all. And Bee Starr was plunging down before the horrified rigger realized that she was in danger.

One instant—suspended—not knowing whether she was to live or die! Her arms clawed. She knew the webng was on its way. With luck-with

barrels of luck-And it came. She felt it touch her hand. She gripped wildly and held while the webbing ripped through her gripping palm, searing the flesh. She held-jerk-ed-swung dizzily. . . . And then, her heart racing—it's a breathless business, this somersaulting, and that in itself is enough to make smoking tabu with Bee Start—she eased herself trembling down to the stage."

"But in all your thrills," I said.
"You've never actually fallen-"

smiled, the considerately patient

"Do you know the difference between wrestler and an aerialist?" she asked. Well, there are lots of differences—so any that we needn't discuss the mat-r. But here's one respect in which key're different, the most important of

Highlights of Broadway

The Curtain Drops-RAMA is only a slice, a segment, of life itself. Drama is a fragile thing. It cannot withstand the tedious detail of real existence-it cannot stop to eat or sleep or rest or do the other unexciting duties of this

the other unexciting duties of this fleshly being, it cannot be bothered with such minutiae.

But life is exacting even of the most inconsequential and least picturesque quantities. Life has weather, and relations, and interrelations, and circumscriptions and inhibitions. In dramas these are elided unless they are important enough to be featured. In life they just take their course. Whether they hold up an emperor's funeral or society star's divorce, or any other curtain event, they just go on, immutably, no respecters of suspense, surprise, comedy, tragedy or any other items in the playwright's brief-case of tricks.

Perhaps this is why life, which is so indescribably dramatic, has so little standing in the drama. Perhaps this is why an artist's painting of a cow may be worth \$10,000 when the whole that is why the news columns carry the grimmest, most poignant, most unthinkable and sometimes least understandable of tales and are thrown away with that day's other rubbish, whereas some conceit by a Gaboriau or Balzac, either of whom would have been staggered by events that transpire every day in night courts, police sta-tions, tribunals of domestic relations, and on the very streets before our eyes, is bound in morocco and gold and is

called a classic.

Why, that grisly nightmare - hound,
Poe, himself, took a living yarn of the murder of a beautiful girl, which happened on the Hudson, and told it in fiction as having happened on the Seine! The actual crime on the Hudson has been for-gotten these many years, but the faked one on the Seine will live forever in the libraries of real-

istic art. The slums and the palaces, the backwoods and the morasses, the mighty ocean liners and the dirty little fishing smacks and the snappy private yachts, are alive every hour with true adventures, breaks and ecsta-

sies that make the hob-nailed ironies of de Maupassant and the feeble hop-dreams of Steven-son bloodless and vapid.

I have written on yellow copy-paper, hurriedly, to feed the gluttonous compositors who set type between news-paper column-rules (that the bored shopgirl and the lassitudinous shippingclerk may be regaled with that majes-tic thing—the truth!—while riding home that same afternoon) chronicles of fraud and lust and shame and blood and agony and horror and triumph and immortal scientific achievements and war history, any of which would have made Eugene Sue tear his whiskers in made Eugene Sue tear his whiskers in futile surrender had a rival dared to conjure them from his own imagination. Yet they have lived an hour, perhaps a week, some of them, and gone into a rag-picker's grimy bag forever, these superdramas of humankind, itself—net a motion picture.

To me, as a viewer of life and a reviewer of plays, the greatest of the epics lie in the unwritten chapters, the prologues and the epilogues, and those

That's the Title of the New Play That Guthrie McClintic Selected for Pauline Lord, Written by Dan Totheroh.

periods expressed by the dropping of a curtain to denote a lapse of time.

A lapse of time, in itself, is the greatest of all drama in this terrestrial trip of ours, for time is the villain who must destroy us and make of all our lives tragedies, a villain who always wins, hiss him or flout him as you will. The price of life is death, and the price is paid in instalments, called time.

From the Circle to the Square

"I've been curious to know since last Summer. I chanced to pick up that paper and saw where I had bought a home in Virginia and my daughter, Aillea Mellon Bruce, was very ill... Since I hadn't bought any home and Ailsa Wellon Bruce, was very ill... Since I hadn't bought any home and Ailsa Wellon Bruce, was very ill... Since I hadn't bought any home and Ailsa Wellon Bruce, was very ill... Since I hadn't bought any home and Ailsa Wellon Bruce, was very ill... Since I hadn't bought any home and Ailsa Wellon Mellon—street it eated to cannot withstand the freal existence—it cantor withstand the freal existence—it cantor of the city of the city

Aloah-OH!

One of the repercussions from the Hawaiian sensation-story reverberated in the American and mainly New York nightclubs. It had long been the cus-tom to have Hawaiian quartettes or quintettes come on after the dancing curfete, when orchestras leave, and go from table to table, crooning and play-ing their metal-stringed guitars. There were several hundred such bands working, and the fem-trade always applauded. But they vanished into the limbo of the unemployed pronto when their cousins made Page 1 around the globe in reading matter that soured the local taste for our Pacific Island proteges, at least as intimate entertainers.

—and Outbrag 'em!

Fanchon Simon (of Fanchon and Fanchon Simon (of Fanchon and Marco) biggest producer and stager of song-and-dance talent on this or any other continent, returned from Europe with no lofty opinion of her Paris and London rivals. She says the "flesh" shows over there are big in ideas but puny in execution; a lot of would-be-Roxy's houses are kindergarten versions; excepting the Jackson girls in the Folies Bergere and the Mangan girls in the bigtown cinema shows, there was no dancing to compare with there was no dancing to compare with

Sure, Fanch—we can outhoof 'em, outwarble 'em and outdrink 'em.

TWAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT, MATIES (OUTSIDE!)



Aboard the S. S. Bremen, Approaching the 12-Mile Quitit, 3 Doughty Must-Get-Theirs.—Left to Right, Harry Rosenthal (Pianist and Comedian), Douglas Fairbanks (Tourist and Carpet-Aviator), George White (Producer and Picker.)

Yet we dwell for two and a half hours, and pay for the privilege, over poppycock about triangles and pride and love and greed and passion, and cavalierly drop a curtain to indicate that which must tumble it all—all with all its petty hair-splittings and all its pusillanimous thrills and all its in-sipid hopes—in the grave!

The lapse of time! That is the drama. And they write it as a program note and play it by banging a batten down on the stage.

Melloncholy

Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of these United States, was in the depot, making a train, and one of the newspaper boys recognized him and buzzed him. The big tax-and-tariff man smiled at the suggestion. But there was a little info he wanted, himself

himself.

"Who," he asked, in an undertone,
"is the city editor of such-and-such
daily?"

The reporter told him—and asked

FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM, NO. 15



In Gay 1918—Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen, the Heavy Heart-Interest, Before Their Hollywood Bungalow (and Before Their Divorce) When Gerry Was the Queen of Filmovakia.

Idiosyncrazies-

Buddy King, the WHN canary, is the daughter of Sam Koenig, Repub-lican boss of New York, wife of Leslie Winick, broker, and a member of Jumping Brook Club, Fresh Meadow and Fennimore...Charlie Day, who broadcasts, is the daughter of L. M. Rubens, millionaire Joliet banker, v. p. of the Illinois Police Association and

Chicago society figure.

Neil O'Brien, the vet minstrelman, lifts a 'phone to tell me my guess is cockeyed—the first line of his autobiog will NOT be "Gentle-men, be seated!" Okay, Neil—then

my prediction won't stand up. my prediction won't stand up.

An authority, Prof. H. H. Sheldon of the physics department of N. Y. U., has computed that New York's atmosphere of one trillion (and that's a million million) cubic feet of air contains a minimum of 2,000 tons (and that's four million pounds) of dirt, dust and cinders on a clear day and more on windy days. He's tally and

more on windy days...He's telling me?
I've had half of it in my eye.

The manager for Mrs. Alice Shiffer Diamond, widow of Jack
("Legs"), asked me to write her s vaudeville act. Well, Kiki Roberts turned them away her first week at \$2,500 and doubled in two houses the second at a gross of \$4,250 without any help from me, so I wish Alice the best of luck, too. Sorry, but contractual limitations bar me from writing for vaudeville...If any freelance thinks the job has possibilities, phone Longacre 5-8176 and ask for Mr. Burger.

Walter Chrysler got lost twice in his own building and had to 'phone for a guide...H'mph...Friend of mine had a date recently with one of the execs of the Waldorf-Astoria, waited half an hour, and when the W-A big shot finally came up, panting, he explained that he had been wandering around and around, trying to find an elevator—AND HE HAD A FLOOR-PLAN OF THE HOTEL IN HIS HAND!

PLAN OF THE HOTEL IN HI HAND!
Friend of mine got married the other day. It poured (our weather has been most unusual) and the wedding party got soaked between the dinner and the show—the show was "The Bride the Sun Shines On." Ever hear of the cullud bey who threw a seven on one dice? (And don't write in and tell me it's a "die"—I never say die.)

Well, the seventh spot was a period

Well, the seventh spot was a period ... AND THAT ENDED THE MAT-

called and was cordially received The door opened charm she has actually made one of and the young scion of the family came in. He looked hard at Betty. Betty looked away. Then she looked back.

> Ferris, Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York, assisted by the Reverend Charles C. W. Carver, the church's rector. A picturesque touch was lent in the presence, as brides maids, of Mary and Julia Willets, twin sisters of the bride-

It was one of the largest and most distinguished

"Oh, beg pardon," he said quickly. "Didn't realize you had a visitor"this to the nurse. He was on the point of withdrawing when his eye fell upon Betty. Betty looked away. Then she looked back. Then the next thing the amazed nurse knew the Rochester Cinderella and the Park Avenue Prince Charming were engrossed in

WON PRINCE CHARMING
Betty Bullock, of Rochester, N. Y.,
Now the Bride of Rich and Aristocratic
Young Macy Willets, of Park Ave.,
N. Y. City. This Photo Reveals Her
Engaging Smile and General Air
of Girlish Ingenuousness.

PRETTY Betty ("Cinderella") Bul-

ine. And no wonder. For by the natural magic of youth and good looks and

the most famous fairy tales come true. It all happened so simply and sud-

denly that Betty hasn't quite recovered her breath yet. Visiting in New

York City, she happened to hear that

a girl friend of hers was being em-

ployed as a nurse in the Park Avenue

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets,

wealthy society people.

Now Betty is of the "folksey"

type, genuinely fond of her intimate

associates, and it seemed to her the

obvious gesture to call on the girl-

friend. She was cordially received.

Just as the two were settling down to

a good-old-days chat, the door opened

and Macy Willets, Jr., young scion of

the family, came in.

lock, of Rochester, New York, is

as happy as any storybook hero-

The appropriate—and true—climax to all this was that after a passage of weeks Betty found herself wearing diamonds and a regal \$36,000 wedding veil. When a Willets makes up his mind that he wants something, the chances are overwhelmingly in favor of his getting it. And did Macy want Betty for his bride? There's not need to answer that one

to answer that one.

At first, it was said, Macy encountered a slight stumbling block in the form of mild parental opposition. This speedily faded, however, under the pressure of his ardent pleas. Mr. and Mrs. Willets—she was Gladys A. Bloodgood, noted horsewoman and exhibitor—nodded assenting heads, and everything was set.

The ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church, Rochester, by the Right Reverend David Lincoln



Cinderella Betty Visited Park Avenue
When Presto She Wore Diamonds

And a Regal \$36,000 Wedding Veil

Storybook Romance

of the Little

Rochester

Beauty and

Post-Nuptial Snapshet of Mr. Willets and His New Wife in Her Costly Heirloom Wedding Veil. Directly Behind the Groom Stands His Father, Who Officiated as Best Man. The Group on the Church Steps Also Includes the Latter's Twin Daughters, Who Were Bridesmaids.

most distinguished weddings that
Rochester ever had, and the postnuptial festivities, spread over an entire
floor of the Sagamore Hotel, were
merry indeed. Betty and Macy sailed
for a European honeymoon. "And when
we come back," Macy told friends, "I
intend to enter Sheffield Scientific
School at Yale University."
This ambition to shine scholastically
had been born in him after the ray of
romance had illumined his life. Otherwise he might have just loitered along
on his family's laurels. These are considerable, at that. His paternal grandfather, Howard Willets, of "Gandy
House," White Plains, New York, is
too well-known to require comment.
His father is a partner in the wellknown brokerage firm of Willets and
Company. His mother's accomplishments at sportsmanship have already
been noted. One of his aunts is Mrs.
Charles Scribner, of the family of publishers. She sent Betty \$10,000 as a
wedding gift, explaining that the sum
was to provide for the purchase of

any "odds and ends" Betty might fancy.

The costly bridal veil the latter wore at the ceremony had been worn in turn by the groom's paternal grandmother and his mother. Made of

rose point and Brussels lace, it created little gasps of admiration for its beauty.

Their friends find much that is provocatively contrasting in the per-sonalities and backgrounds of Betty and Macy. She is of the unassuming type, not too sophisticated, and, though young, not of the jazz age.
All her husband's activities since childhood have been conditioned by his social status. Flunkeys to wait on him, tutors to school him, parties, travel, an atmosphere of unlimited means and everything that they con-

vey.

But when you're in love as Macy Willets is, prestige and riches don't mean half as much as a blushing little Cinderella girl from Rochester.

Gave Her a Medal for Socking the Lady

By a Staff Correspondent.

VIENNA. So you'd run over my poor little Musetta, would you, you big this-and-that?"

And bingo! A dainty white fist landed a savage sock on the nose of the astonished female taxi-driver.

The slapper was vivacious Rosl Berndt, prominent Austrian actress. At the request of the authorities, the name of the Slappee is withheld. Musetta was Faulein Berndt's adored Cairn terrier. She, Musetta, had just grazed death.

grazed death.

Here's how it happened. Rosl, with Musetta trotting briskly by her side, was hurrying on foot to the theatre—hurrying because Rosl was late for the performance. But other people were in a hurry, too, among them the energetic chauseuse whose nose was fated to receive an irate sock from rampant Rosl.

Rosl.

Just as the latter was crossing the Alexanderplatz, which was thick with traffic, an automobile with a female driver at the helm skidded on the slippery pavement, lurched to one side and very nearly sideswiped Musetta. Rosl screamed, Musetta growled, the chauffeuse uttered an exclamation.

Clasping Musetta to her heaving bosom, Rosl went into action. She darted forward and before her startled adversary could recover her poise, Rosl made an effective swing at the uniformed sister-under-the-skin who had, Rosl thought, been responsible for the smash. Then she hotfooted it to the police station to report what she





How Glittering Mr. Goetz Slipped on the Orchid Lady's Fur Rugand—

How They Subpoenaed Science, the Sun, the Weather-Man and Broadway Celebrities to Settle the

THEN E. Ray Goetz, who used to be the husband of Irene Bordoni, went to a Fifth Avenue furrier three years ago to purchase a white fur rug for the lovely Peggy Hopkins Joyce to walk upon in "The Lady of the Orchids," little did he

Dizzy Row

That he wouldn't be able to pay the

That the show for which he was buying it would fold up within a few weeks. That an aggressive young attorney, then only shortly out of law school

e. How much did she put up?

New Yorkers," Mr. Goetz's Last Year's

would use all the powers of the City

Court of New York to pursue him un-

til he paid-while the Federal Govern-

ment and other more imposing credi-

tors were still trying vainly to collect. That he would get sunburned at

Montauk Point, Long Island, on July

27th, when he was due under pain of contempt to appear in court in New

York: and that he would thereafter be

unable to remember whether the sunburn was from bathing, fishing or an

That la Joyce, hearing of his plight

when the most drastic order of the City

Court forced him to "settle or else,"

would shrug her pretty shoulders and

smilingly gurgle, "Another good man

But Mr. Goetz, who is known among

the bright lights in New York and

Paris as a play producer who puts out

plays and plays and more plays, dra-

matic and musical, regardless of ex-

At this writing he is paying for the

beautiful fur rug at the rate of five

hundred dollars a month. The amount

due is \$2.978 plus \$30.25 costs. De-

fault on a single payment will land

him in jail for a month. It would not

help him to go into bankruptcy, since

his court contempt turned the judg-

ment into a fine, which is a preferred

But the subsequent courtroom ses-

200 GRAND

(Society) Cosden, Who Backed "The

electric ray lamp.

in a jam.

In the neighborhood of \$200,000.00.

Q. How did you get. sunburned?

threat of jail to the creditor, courts are very hesitant to make the finding except on the strongest evidence. But Mahon decided to

First, he summoned

Goetz to appear on July 27th. Then he waited for that date to arrive. When the case was called, Goetz was not on hand. In fact it was not until

some weeks afterward that he was again located and again served with Finally he showed up in court. Attorney Mahon received the court's per-

mission to examine him concerning his set, heavy, sometimes bored, sometimes perspir-When asked why he did not appear ing) and Attorto answer the July 27th subpoena. ney Mahon (be-Goetz answered that at that time he spectacled, smiling, was staying at Montauk Point, and that subtle, earnest) prohe had become badly sunburned-so

voked many laughs. badly, in fact, that it Popping up here for him to go to court. Mahon asked him a little later:

Q. Do you remember on what day you A. On the day your subpoens was re-

turnable. Q. Do you remember what day

that was?

A. No.

Then the testimony shifted to other subjects. But coming back: Special Term Part Private Joke

Be 18 ag old of ender for too

and resourceful.

HE TOLD 'EM T. Roger Mahon, Youthful New York Attorney, Who COLLECTED from Mr. Goetz After Denouncing Him in Court in the Terms Shown Above.

Irene Franklin

Actress, Did NOT Salute the

Process Server Like This When She Received Her Subpoena in

the Goetz Case.

sions, which saw an almost un-

precedented parade of Broad-

way celebrities under subpoena,

bristled with repartee. The

clashing of wits of Goetz (thick-

and there in the testimony were, among others, Mrs. Joshua Cosden, Peggy Wood, Irene Franklin, Walter Win-chell, Herbert Fields, Cole Porter, Henry Dreyfuss, Leonard Hanna (relative of the late "Maker of Presidents," pense, found all these things coming Mark Hanna), George White and two New York banks with offices in Paris.

Before testimony is quoted, it is in order to explain a part of the legal tangle, showing why examination of witnesses was useful or necessary after Goetz's liability had been established.

The point is this: there were 26 other judgments standing against the defendant Goetz, all of them unsatisfied, Being a producer, Goetz has no salary. He had no income which could have been attached at its source, and quite naturally did not wish to have what money he possessed taken away from him. Hopestly intending to pay all of his debta, he did not know where to begin. elaim.

Even if he should die, the money would still be paid, for T. Roger Mahon, the young attorney who fockeyed Mr. Goetz into his present uncomfortable position, has taken out an insurance policy on the producer's life, effective until the debt is cleaned up.

Goetz himself may not see any humor in the situation, but most of his Broadway contemporaries do. The establishing of Goetz's indebtedness for the fur rug was a simple matter. The rug was one of the chief props to surround Peggy Joyca. She was the star of the production. At the time, Goetz was listed among her more ardent acmirers.

Attorney Mahon, engaged by the fashionable furrier from whom Goetz had purchased the rug, sat down to work out a plan to show him where to

begin.

There was one course open—a course which ordinarily is extremely difficult. This was to hale Goetz before the City Court, examine him concerning his assets, and try persistently to place him in contempt. Since after a contempt order the court lends its

O. How did you get sunburned? A, I've forgotten. It might have been from bathing, fishing or an electric ray lamp. I was sunburned several times last Summer.

Q. How often do you shave a day!

A, Usually once. Q. Do you sunburn easily?

A. Yes. Under certain circumstances. Q. What circumstances? A. Long exposure in the sun with no

clothes on. O. How old are you?

A. Forty-five.

Goetz had produced a musical show entitled "The New Yorkers," starring Clayton, Jackson, Durante and others. It had been a tremendous success. Early in its run, however, Attorney Mahon had secured part of the amount due on the fur rug by attaching the props of the show while it was in Phil-

props of the show while it was in Philadelphia. The company was due in Newark over the week-end, and Goetz found it advisable to make a payment at that time.

Reviewing this incident with Goetz on the stand, Mahon revealed that the whole show had been "angeled" by none other than Mrs. Josh Cosden, who, as wife of the celebrated oil millionaire and sportsman, rode into Park Avenue and Palm Beach a few years ago with a stable of fast horses and a decided flair for prodigious spending.

HE SUNBURNED

In the Background the Very Full Face of the Very Full Face of E. Ray Goetz, and Below It a Portion of the "Sunburn" Tee-timony in the Now Famous Trial for the Price of the Orchid Lady's Fur Rug.

questioned concerning the disposition of the profits of the Q. Who were the

financial backers of "The New Yorker"? A. The New York-

ORCHID LADY HERSELF ers Producing Corp. The One Q. I mean the indi-

Q. Who? Mrs. Conden Q. What is her name and address?
A. Mrs. J. S. Cosden, and I don't now her address, but you can find it

in the telephone book. Q. How much did she put up? In the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Q. How much money have you now? A. About three or four dollars. Q. That's all you have in the world?

Peggy Hop-kins Joyce, Wearing Orchids—and Standing on a White Fur Rug!

(Here Attorney Mahon produced rent and other receipts from two of the most expensive hotels in New York, showing that the glittering Mr. Goetz's living expenses were approximately six hundred and fifty dollars a month in New York). Goetz admitted that they approximated that figure wherever he happened to be. Mahon seemed sur-Noting this, Goetz said em-

Peggy Wood and, Below Photo, Court Say-So Regarding "Front" and Its Importance in the Life of a Broadway Producer. "As a Broadway producer, where I live and the manner in which I live and the amount of entertaining I do, are as much properties of my shows as the scenery and sets, and they are as vital as the actors and the book. I cannot show any financial resource cannot show any financial resources to prospective backers or to actors and actresses. They must assume that I am a person of standing by the surroundings in which they find me. Actresses of the type of Peggy Wood could hardly be expected to contract with me if I lived in a hall bedroom."

The Clear, Intel-

Actresses of the type of Peggy Wood coursel hardly be expected to contract with me if I lived in a hall bedroom.

Then Mahon sprang a surprise. He showed that Mr. Goetz had apparently been mistaken concerning the amount of time he had spent at Montauk Point of time he had spent at Montauk Point after his sunburn experience, by introducing hotel records placing the producer in New York City the day after he had been ordered to appear in court. He fingered weather reports from Montauk Light and other points along the Atlantic Coast, previously subpoenaed to determine whether the the dates warm enough on the dates. sun had been warm enough on the dates in question to scorch a producer's skin.

in question to scorch a producer's skin.

Then, triumphantly, young Attorney
Mahon rose from his chair. Justice
Louis L. Kahn shifted in his seat.

"Your Honor," Mahon began, "your
deponent respectfully submits that Mr.
Goetz has made a private joke out of
Special Term, Part II and Special
Term, Part I, of this court, too long.
He is an old offender in these matters;
experienced and resourceful. It is respectfully submitted that there can be
no doubt of the wilful failure to appear
and of the numerous violations, but
that there should be any the judgment creditor herein should be given
the benefit of it." the benefit of it."

Judge Kahn sat down and wrote his

order.
"Motion to punish the judgment debtor for contempt is granted. He is found guilty of wilfully disobeying the order of this court in failing to appear for his examination herein...As to the disposition of property, I find that the judgment debtor has wilfully disposed of the assets as charged; that the value of these assets greatly exceeds the amount of the judgment..."

And Peggy Joyce, and perhaps ex-wife, Irene Bordoni, are smiling.

Little June's Fate Aroused

By a Staff Correspondent. LONDON. OUR last wish is to be buried together in the same grave.

Don't fail us!" HIS extraordinary request in a letter left by a man and his wife after murdering their little daugh-

ter and committing suicide recently created intense interest throughout England. It also roused a theological issue the like of which has not been discussed in many years.

The victims of the triple tragedy were Thomas Isaac Levin, 40, bookmaker; Mrs. Elizabeth Levin, 40, and June Levin, 8. The parents, accompanied by the unsuspecting child, after some difficulty, procured the keys to an untenanted bungalow at Tinsley, near East Grinstead. They then took possession, seeming, according to the neighbors, "cheerful but very tired." Later it was learned that Levin had had certain financial difficulties.

Over the week-end, the suspions of a local constable were aroused. Breaking the window, he found a quilt had been stuffed up the chimney, and doors, windows and even keyholes carefully puttied. The inmates had perished from the effects of noxious

The great question for the authorities, religious and civil, was whether to grant the request in the letter that father, mother and daughter be buried in the same grave. A Sussex jury had found that the girl was murdered by er elders, after which they took their own lives. Mr. and Mrs. Levin were therefore posthumous criminals and as such would not ordinarily be entitled to the benefices of the church. The Reverend Mr. H. F. Waller-



Amazing Untold Story of George Washington Project Making



THE FIRST ORDEAL

Important in the Early Career of Washington Was His Diplomatic Mission to the Ohio. It Was a Test of His Valor and Courage. In This Old Painting by Alonzo Chappell Has Been Captured Something of the Excitement and Spirit of That Momentous Journey.

OUTSTANDING in the elaborate plans for the nationwide celebration of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary is the program in which schools and colleges will participate. In connection with the remarkable story of the Bicentennial Commission's educational activities it is appropriate to reveal new facts about the education, childhood and young manhood of our First President.

There is no part of Washington's life more obscure than the first thirty years. Both harmless nonsense and vicious untruths have been written about that period—the "cherry tree" episode being an example of the former, the misstatements about his romances an indication of the latter.

The author of the following article presents, without eulogy or disrespect, a generally unknown story of Washington's youth. It is based on actual diaries, notes and many new manuscripts placed at his disposal by the historians of the Commission.

By JAMES R. McCARTHY

GEORGE WASHINGTON once admitted he was not an educated man. But this year he becomes the particular object of study in every public and private school and college in the United States.

Deprived of a formal education, his spirit now permeates every class room. In the Bicentennial Commission's headquarters in Washington, D. C., a special group of experts, supervised by Miss Hazel B. Nielson, has been organized to direct educational activities throughout the United States.

Miss Nielson showed me a great chart, on which was represented every secondary school and college (public, private and parochial) in the country. To these had been distributed thousands of pieces of literature.

This is indeed appropriate. For Washington, though to the end of his life he couldn't spell some of the simplest words correctly, was a pioneer in education. Read his will. He devotes six pages to his ideas in regard to it. Or go into the town of Alexandria, Va., where you will see the Alexandria Academy, which he established for the education of the poor.

Yet Washington himself, as we shall see later, was deprived of much education. That is why some of his very last letters contain many errors of punctuation, grammar and spelling. In spell-

COLONIAL HOSPITALITY

Almost Daily, Distinguished Guests Called on the Washingtons at Their Mount Vernon Home. This Scene, Showing Washington Presenting the Count de Rochambeau, Is from the Painting by John Ward Dunsmore (1906).

ing, for instance, he wrote "lye" instead of lie; "lyar" instead of liar; "cieling" instead of ceiling; "oyl" instead of oil; "blew" instead of blue. These were not common ways of spelling at the time—they were errors Washington learned from old textbooks and never corrected.

He himself was aware of all this. I came across one of his letters to a friend in which he writes that "I am sensible that the narrations are just, and that truth and honesty will appear in my writings, of which, therefore, I shall not be ashamed, though criticism may censure my style." Asked to write his memoirs he replied: "A consciousness of a defective education . . . unfits me for such an undertaking."

George's first teacher was an ex-convict. The Rev. Jonathan Boucher, who knew the Washingtons well, wrote that "George, like most people thereabouts at the time, had no other education than reading, writing and accounts, which he was taught by a convict servant whom his father brought for a school master."

There were many conflicting stories about Washington's boyhood and school days. Some historians have described him as a little prig. Others have made him out to be a little angel. Perhaps the most impartial picture of him may be gained from a recently discovered letter written by his friend and patron, Lord Fairfax, to Washington's mother.

Lord Fairfax estimates Washington's character and reveals two sides. On the credit side he is "strong and hardy and as good a master of a horse as any could desire." "He has an ardent wish to see the right of questions—or an intellectual conscience." Also, "method and exactness seem to be natural" to him.

On the other hand, "his education might have been bettered . . . not a great talker at any time. His mind appears to me to act slowly . . . I wish I could say that he governs his temper. He is subject to attacks of anger on provocation and sometimes without just cause; but as he is a reasonable person, time will cure him of this vice of nature."

From Lord Fairfax's letters one finds substantiation in the statements that Washington was proud of his prowess at sport. Still, it is doubtful that he ever achieved the miraculous feat of throwing a coin or stone across the Rappahannock River. At the point where the old Washington home was located, the river is so wide that even the famous Babe Ruth might find it difficult to throw a baseball across.

As a boy, Washington's dreams were those of the normal youth. He wanted to go to sea and he welcomed the suggestion of his brother, Lawrence, that he choose seamanship as his life work. Fortunately for this nation his ambition was frustrated—not by his mother, but by his uncle, Joseph Ball, of Stratford-by-Bow, England. Mrs. Washington was reconciled, but her brother urged her to change her mind and encourage George to become apprentice to a tinker!

However, Lord Fairfax gave him his real

chance as an assistant surveyor. It was the best training he could have had to bring out and develop his inherent qualities and fit him for the future responsibilities awaiting him. In his surveying journals it is amusing to note that he not only puts down figures and mathematical notes, but also observations about the scenery. It was when he became Lord Fairfax's trusted right-hand man that he earned \$25 a day—the equivalent of several times that amount based on present-day standards.

At this time of life we see him "as straight

At this time of life we see him "as straight as an Indian, measuring aix feet two inches in his stockings and weighing 175 pounds. His frame is padded with well-developed muscles, indicating great strength. He is wide should-ered is neat-waisted, but is broad across the hips and has rather long arms and legs. His

ONE MAN'S WASHINGTON

This Is Perhaps the Most Remarkable Painting of Washington in Existence. It Was Painted During His Lifetime by an Unknown Artist with a Distorted Sense of Proportions. He Captioned It "The true portraiture of His Excellence, in the Roman dress, as ordered by Congress for the monument to be erected in Philadelphia." Of Course, That Was the Artist's Imagination Run Wild. No Such Monument Was Ordered by Congress.

head is well shaped though not large, but is gracefully poised on a superb neck. He has a clear though rather a colorless pale skin, which burns with the sun."

I quote from a newly found letter written by his friend and companion-in-arms, George Mercer. Incidentally, this letter refutes the statements of such historians as Rupert Hughes that Washington had red hair. Mercer, who certainly must have known him as well as any man, describes Washington thus:

"He has a pleasing, benevolent, though a commanding countenance, dark, brown hair, which he wears in a cue. His mouth is large and generally firmly closed. His features are regular and placid. In conversation he looks you full in the face, is deliberate, deferential and engaging. His voice is agreeable rather than strong. His demeanor at all times dignified."

However, the young Washington was sensitive about pock-marks which slightly marred his face. At the same time he was vain to the extreme in the matter of clothes, as revealed in his elaborate "memorandums" and instructions to his tailors. Strangely enough, writers have invariably disregarded these points.

There can be no doubt, however, that Washington made an appealing figure to the ladies. True, he was shy and found it much easier, throughout his lifetime, to put his thoughts and sentiments on paper than to express them orally. This may account for his committing to paper several youthful "affairs of the heart" rather than attempting an ardent courtship.

It is hard to decide whether in many of these letters Washington is being serious or is indulging in persiflage. In one letter, for instance, he refers to "a very agreeable young lady" with whom he might pass the time very agreeably "was my heart disengaged." Then he rambles on about a "lowland beauty" and of "burying that chaste and troublesome passion in the grave of oblivion."

One letter was addressed to William Fauntleroy, in which Washington expressed his desire to "wait on Miss Betsy in hopes of a revocation of the former cruel sentence." This indicates a real desire on his part to win that young lady, who is thought by some to have been the "lowland beauty."

Our historians who seek to make a great romantic out of Washington have puzzled in vain over his supposedly numerous loves. That he did have several affairs of the heart before his marriage there is sufficient evidence. But many confusing statements are made about them. Only the other day I picked up a recently published book on Washington in which the author stated that the master of Mount Vernon loved Sally Cary (who later married his friend, George Fairfax) throughout his life.



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SUPPLICATION

General George Washington Kneeling in Prayer at Valley Forge. It is from the Original Painting by Henry Brueckner, Engraved by John C. McRae and Published by Joseph Laing, London, in 1889.

This can be nothing more than inexcusable guesswork. There are no letters, no statements in manuscript form to substantiate that statement. Certain letters to Sally Cary have been misinterpreted. For instance, Washington wrote to her, when he was just beginning to pay court to Martha Custis: "The world has no business to know the chiest of my love."

to know the object of my love."

Our logicaly minded historians concluded that Washington was expressing his secret love to Sally Cary. If they had only taken the trouble to study other manuscripts they would have learned that he wrote to Sally as a confident and friend of long standing—and that in speaking to her of "the object of my love" he was referring to the woman who later was to be

Boyhood Character of George Way

THIS newly discovered letter, referred the only authentic estimation of Wash Written by his friend and patron, Lord Fa

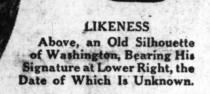
"Honoured Madam: You are so good as to ask what I think of a temporary residence for your son George in England. It is a country for which I myself have no inclination, and the gentlemen you mention are certainly renowned gamblers and rakes, which I should be sorry your son were exposed to... He is strong and hardy, and as good a master of a horse as any could desire.

"His education might have been bettered, but

"His education might have been bettered, but what he has is accurate and inclines him to much life out of doors. He is very grave for one of his age, and reserved in his intercourse; not a great talker at any time. His mind appears to me to act slowly, but, on the whole, to reach just conclusions, and he has an ardent wish to see the right of questions—what my friend, Mr. Addison,

The Colossal Patriotic The Greatest Celebration of All Times His 200th Anniversary The Greatest Celebration of All Times

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come his wife. True, he once sought Miss Cary's hand—but they remained just friends.

In the same manner a plausible story of unrequited love has been woven lately out of the brief acquaintance of George Washington with Mary Philipse. He met her in New York while en route to and from Boston in 1756. The Bicentennial Commission's historians have been unable to find actual proof that Washington was more than casually interested in her.

Another unverified story, which the sensa-

tional historians seize upon, is that Washington was not in love with Martha Custis. It is said that she brought him land and property but not happiness. The fact is, according to his contemporaries, Washington never seemed happier than when he met the charming widow Custis. I ertainly he was no laggard in love. With the ame promptness with which he followed up all important matters throughout his life, he stormed he citadel of her heart and won a quick victory. A few days after a chance meeting in the home of a mutual friend they began a whirlwind courtship and in a short time plighted their troth. Circumstances which necessitated his absence on military duty for many months delayed the wedding. But it did not prevent Washington from refitting his bachelor home at Mount Vernon to

hington—As a Friend Saw Him

in the accompanying article, is perhaps ington's personality as a youth extant. rfax, to Washington's mother, it reads:

receive his bride.

was pleased to call 'the intellectual conscience.'
"Method and exactness seem to be natural to George. He is, I suspect beginning to feel the sap rising, being in the spring of life, and is getting ready to be the prey of your sex, wherefore may the Lord help him, and deliver him from the nets those spiders, called women, will cast for his ruin.

"I presume him to be truthful because he is exact. I wish I could say that he governs his emper. He is subject to attacks of anger on provocation, and sometimes without just cause; but as he is a reasonable person, time will cure him of this vice of nature, and in fact he is, in my judgment, a man who will go to school all his life and profit thereby."



From then on we find that his letters to Martha, written when he was absent on military

Most of office of his love. He was constantly referring to her as "my agreeable partner for life" and once he wrote:

"Since that happy hour when we made our pledges to each other, my thoughts have been continually going to you as another self."

For fifteen years Colonel and Mrs. Washington lived at Mount Vernon in what their friends called "the happiest possible manner." They entertained in great style and with regularity. Breakfast was served promptly at 7 o'clock, din-

ner at 3, tea at 7 and supper at 9 in the evening.

Perhaps it was this life as a country squire and gentleman, during which he entertained the famous of the land, that gave Washington the reputation of being an aristocrat. The truth is he

was one by heredity.

The Washington family dates back to the twelfth century. The original name of the family was not, as some genealogists have said, de

Wessyngton. It was de Hertburn.

However, it is not to be assumed that Washington was snobbishly aware of this heritage. Some of his friends stated that he knew absolutely nothing about his ancestors beyond his great-grandfather, John Washington, who settled in Virginia in the seventeenth century.

This is an exaggeration—or an understatement. George Washington must have known of his heritage, even though he claimed he didn't. Asked by a London genealogist about his English ancestry he wrote:

"It is a subject to which I have paid but little attention."

That statement hardly jibes with very definite evidence that he was extremely proud of his escutcheon. His newly discovered correspondence betrays the fact that his coat-of-arms was an object of pride with him. Once, in ordering a new carriage to be built, he stressed that the family coat-of-arms be placed thereon. It is indeed safe to say that when Washington declared he paid little attention to his ancestry he did, for once, tell a little fib!

To study Washington's ancestry is to find a long line of military achievements. If ancestry means anything at all, it certainly had its influence upon Washington. For as we shall see in a later chapter, the achievements of the man who was "first in war" fit well into the pattern of the Washingtons before him.

At the same time, it is questionable whether Washington relished fighting. Circumstances threw him into it. He preferred not to lead the American forces in the Revolution. He was reluctant to give up the comfort and ease of his Mount Vernon life. Once he wrote to Mrs. Washington:

"My dearest, I am now set down to write to you on a subject, which fills me with inexpressible concern and this concern is greatly aggrivated and increased, when I reflect upon the uneasiness I know

TRIUMPH OF MOTHER LOVE

Reproduction of an Old Steel Engraving Depicting the Dramatic Moment When Washington's Mother Persuaded Him Not to Go to Sea. The Artist and Date of the Drawing Are Unknown. This and Most of the Other Pictorial Reproductions on This Page Were Gathered by Government Investigators, Who Penetrated to All Parts of the World in Their Indefatigable Search for Unknown Art and Literary Treasures That Throw a New Light on the Life and Times of Washington.

it will give you. It has been determined by Congress that the whole army raised for the defence of the American cause shall be under my care. You may believe me, my dear Patsey, when I assure you... that ... I shall use every endeavor in my power to avoid it."

It was not that Washington feared war—he hated it because it took the lives of men. He was at heart a man of peace. It is not Yorktown, nor Valley Forge nor any other battlefield of the Revolution that symbolizes the real spirit of this man. Rather, one must go to Mount Vernon and there in its peace and serenity, amidst the sweeping stretches of green fields, realize the true glory he loved and cherished.

NEXT WEEK—Washington, the businessman and farmer. This untold story is presented a appropriately in connection with an account of how "big business" has turned back 200 years to honor a man who was perhaps our first great apostle of "efficiency." BEAUTY
(At Right)
Rare Painting
of Martha
Custis
Washington
as She
Appeared
When a Young
Woman,
Courted by
the Beaux of
Virginia.
Her
Romance

Is Told

on These

Pages.





The Publicity Division of the Washington Bicentennial Commission, with Some of the Experts
Who Are "Rewriting" the History of Washington.



SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

(Seck Hawkins and Detective Jeckerson are helping their Chinase friend, Su Chow Ming, rescus a Chinese girl who is held by the Fonz. But Bociety of the Lanterns until the famous Emperor's: Sword is given in exchange for her. Trapped in one hiding place of the Fong Snu. where Hawkins has going to find Sadier, his pal, who was captured by mistake in Hawkins stead, Jackerson wreaties with a Chinaman, who drops a curved sword and flees. The enemies escape, but Jeckerson and Hawkins take the sword to the clubbouse where. Su rangeform the at Hawkins' suggestion, begins to that it may be passed off for the real Emperor's Sword, which latter has been sent back to China.)

HEN Su Chow Ming had fin-ished with the sword, not even Jeckerson could detect that it was not the real Emperor's Sword. Su Chow Ming had put all the nicks in the blade, that were in the original weapon. He had called for a bit of clay and a bar of soap, and had so discolored the shining false scimitar that it was a tree and remarkable likeness of the ancient valuable weapon that he had sent back to its shrine in China, from which it had been pilfered by one of the seven sons of the dreaded Pong Shu, Lastly, he had taken my ink bottle, and adding to the ink some substance that he carried hidden in his sleeve pocket, he had shaken the mixture well, and then, with a small stick, painted a few small characters under the hilt, to which he applied later a lighted match for a moment, and then he wet his and rubbed the writing until it looked for all the world as if those Chinese letters had been painted centuries

"May the gods of noble ancestors for-give forgery," said the kindly old Chinaman, as he wiped the hilt of the sword with a cloth, "but it is important that signature of Hung Wu be found in proper place on sword."

He held up the weapon for us to see. And for a moment I imagined the sacred sabre of the long dead emperor was again before us.

"It's a splendid job, Su Chow," said Jeckerson, as he took the sword and looked at it closely. "It ought to turn the trick for us. I'd take it myself, if I thought I could be sure of the place where those enemies of yours are hiding, It's going to be easy. Bargain with them before you give them the sword-let them see the old cleaver, of course, so will be convinced, but don't let them get their hands on it until they the Sadler kid and the Chinese

The old Chinaman smiled up at the detective.

"Jeckerson is honorable and wise policeman," he said, in a kindly tone, "Not to know where enemies hide is regrettable. So sorry. Only diligent watchdogs keep on track of offending miscreant-

"Ah!" broke in Jeckerson. "My men are not the kind of watchdogs for your wily Chinese, Su Chow. We've kept Haw-kins safe—that's all we were after so

"Humble Su Chow Ming agrees," broke in the Chinaman, nodding, as he slowlyfolded his hands within his wide sleeves.

"Saving honorable Hawkins adds much credit to great name of Jeckerson. For that, Su Chow Ming also thank you. Sorry plenty much already, even if hid-ing place of enemy too much job for honorable assistance of so wise police-

man."

Jeckerson started to say something. The bit of a seewl upon his face told me he was about to chide the kindly old. Chinaman, whose fat sides bulged out, and whose little beady eyes glinted with amusement as he sat in his chair and looked up at the nervous detective. But Jeckerson is a smart man. He decided not to rebuke the Chinaman. Instead, he laid the swerd down upon my desk, and put his hand on Su Chow's shoulder.

"All right." he said, "your watchdors."

will right." he said, "your watchdogs are better than mine. We followed the enemy in the night—on the river. We chased them through their secret burrows underground, and followed their boat in the dark. Our boat was not fast enough for them, Su Chow. They put up a smoke screen—threw a bomb of some kind—it made a cloud ahead of us. We plowed through it—but they had turned kind—it made a cloud ahead of us. We plowed through it—but they had turned back. We turned, too. But we had to go back through that fog. When he had got out of it, their boat was gone. Now, then, if your wonderful spy system was able to figure out where they went with that boat in such a hurry-

"Yes, my watchdogs find out," broke in Su Chow, quietly. "And it is your job, O honorable Jeckerson, to finish job. My spies are known. We are Chinese and our enemies are Chinese—they knew us, But you have men in your department who are unknown. To them fails the work of attacking headquarters of the Great Fong Shu—" "It's on the river, of course?" broke

in Jeckerson. "On river, yes," answered Su Chow, with a nod. "Two warehouses face water, great storehouse for rice and other Chinese edibles. Secret doorway to river look like wharfside, which is really gate warehouse. Gate open swiftly, boat enter, gate close same swiftly, and lo! boat disappear from river, and policeman no can find. Little canal not known to river people. Made only since Fong Shu establish headquarters in warehouse on river. Not fault of great Jeckerson to overlook such cunning contrivance-hai? Not fault, no sir! Only Su Chow can no

explain further-"Never mind!" snapped Jeckerson, as he chewed viciously upon his long, thin, black cigar, and walked away from us. He looked out the window for a moment, and his cigar jiggled up and down as he continued to stare and think. Suddenly he turned toward us, and walking swift-ly over to Su Chow Ming, laid his hand gently upon the old Chinaman's shoul-der. "Su Chow," he said, "you've gone and discovered the secret headquarters of this gang, and you're going to let me take my men and get the credit of capturing the notorious Fong Shu-"

"Count no chicks still in shell," inter-

"Here, O Wise One, Take to Them That Which They Covet."

rupted the old Chinaman, raising his

"Never mindi" repeated Jeckerson, "my men will get them—every one. But it's you who ought to have the credit,

"May be so," broke in Su Chow Ming, with a smile. "That make no never mind it is to save little daughter of the Sun. Chan Wu Hung-"And my friend Sadler of the Seven-

'Never fall friend," said Su Chow, as he turned to me with a slight bow. "Obviously, when one is saved, both are saved by timely arrival of sword, which enemy accept as sacred sword of famous

teen." I put in.

"We're chinning too much here," broke in Jeckerson, "and it's time to be starting. We can't get those two kids out of Fong Shu's hands too soon, you know. I'll take the sword with me, Su "Wait!" I cried. "It's my place to take

the sword—I've promised to do this part of it, you know! He's my friend, Sadler is, and I won't fail him—as you said, Su Chow, you know-"Don't be foolish. Hawkins!" cried

"I've risked your life often enough-it's me they'll hold responsible if you get hurt-"Honorable Jeckerson speaks wisdom,"

interjected the old Chinaman, leaning forward, and placing his fat hand upon mine. "Unless urgent need bespeaks it, you should not risk again your life in clutches of the great magician who is called Fong Shu! Slowly I sank back into my chair and

allowed my hand to slip off the sword.
"Hawkins," said Jeckerson, after a

pause, "I know this is your greatest moment. I know how anxiously you want to take this fake sword to old Wu Fong nd trade it for Sadler and the Chinese girl. But don't you see how unwise that would be? Why, after they had the sword they might take you along, tooand then we wouldn't ever see you or Sadler or Flower of the Sun again. Why, if they discovered that you had traded this false sword for the genuine oneyour life wouldn't be worth two yen in

"All right!" I said, listlessly, "have your own way. But something tells me you won't succeed Jeckerson. I hope you will, of course. But something tells

There came a sudden sound from without. The next moment the clubhouse door had opened—we could hear the old rusty hinges singing the familiar sorry tune-and then soft footfalls across the meeting room floor. Then the curtains in the door of my writing room parted, and a Chinaman stood there.

It was old Tu Shu, the withered old Mongolian whom I had met before, the one who was entrusted by the great Fong Shu to guard the prison of the little Chinese girl, Flower of the Sun. He seemed a bit timid when he saw us. He held an envelope in his half-way outstretched hand.

"Come in," said Jeckerson, and he snatched from the outstretched hand the envelope. Quickly he took out the rice paper and unfolded it upon the desk in front of Su Chow Ming. I bent over and without waiting read out loud the following message, which had been writ-ten in bold, Chinese strokes, in English:

"To Hawkins, Pat Boy Who Sings of Swans Upon River, Greeting: Send sword straightway with bearer of this message. Immediately upon arrival of same your friend goes free. He will find way to your house club on river bank. Last warning, and no further opportunity. Sadler of Pony Riders says he knows you will not desert friend nor fall him in hour of need now, so please do not. Sadler of Seventeen says Pair and Square Club teen says Fair and Square Club

reading. "I'm going to him, Jeckerson— you can't keep me from going now—he

"Wait!" cried old Su Chow—"better to let old fox peep into hole of wolf. Young fox maybe come to grief—Jecker-son better able, honorable Hawkins." He took up the sword, and turned to Jeck-erson. "Here, O Wise One, take to them that which they covet—and bring back—what the gods decree!"

Jeckerson took the sword. I was on my feet again. My whole body was thrilling to the nervous tension of that mo-ment—I knew I ought to be the one to go-yet I could not go against the wise advice of this good old Chinaman, and my own old teacher, the Great Jecker-

"Lead on, Tu Shu!" I cried. "Take Jeckerson safely—and mind you, no

The withered face of old Tu Shu was a puzzle for a moment, as he tugged at the cuff of his sleeve, and brought forth something that he tried to pass to me unseen by either of the two men who were with me. But they both saw it as he passed it to me. It was a rose -a red, red rose-and I knew at once who had sent it to me-

'What's that?" demanded Jeckerson He was pointing at the rose in my hand, but he was looking at Tu Shu.
"It's a rose!" I shouted. "And inside

this rose is a message—a message from someone who knows more about this mystery than either of you-and if it's what I think it is-"

I tore the petals from the rose with

feverish fingers. They dropped from my fingers to the floor. The two men watch-ed me with wide eyes. At last I had reached the center of the flower—a little curl of paper was hidden there.

"Here!" I cried, as I hurriedly flata message from Flower of the Sun!"

And together we bent over the second message and read:

"To you a rose. This time only Fat Boy Who Sings of Swans must fol-low Tu Shu. If others appear, danger for friend and for YAT KWONG FAH."

"Yat Kwong Fah!" repeated Su Chow Ming, in his hushed, excited voice. "It is she—the Flower of the Sun—daughter of my friend Chan Wu Hung-

"That's enough!" snapped Jeckerson.
"All right! Hawkins will go, Su Chow! You and your Chinese watchdogs will have enough to do on the outer edge of our operations. I will lead my own men to surround the rice warehouses. Tu Shu, do you know how it will go with you if you open your mouth about what

we are going to do?"
"Tu Shu humble serving," said the
withered old Chinese, with a nod and a
scrape of his feet. "Serving celestial
daughter of Great Yellow Lantern in sky. Else no bringee message in rose, Wu Fong know not about!"

"He's safe on our side," said Jeckerson to Su Chow, with a jerk of his thumb toward the withered old messen-

ger. "The game is in our hands, Su

The old Chinaman nodded, and with a smile made a motion toward the

"Take this sword, Hawkins," said Jeckerson, as he laid the weapon in my hands. And his voice shook slightly. "Boy, there's never been a time when I hated to see you go alone. But this is your chance, kid. You know what's expected of you. And I believe you can

do it! Now go and do it!" Without a word I followed Tu Shu, carrying in my arms the sword with which I had hoped to win freedom for my friend and the daughter of the friend of my good old. Chinese friend who had befriended me.

(Continued Next Week.)

THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD

You may think that our password this week is a hard nut to crack, but when you start to work on it, you will find that it's as easy as falling off a log.

CRYERTHERE

All the letters are mixed up, so that it sounds odd, but take a pencil and try to make different words out of the letters given, and you will find it not only easy, but a most interesting pastime. I will give you this for a starter: There are two words hidden in the letters, and when you have all the letters in their right places they will spell something that always reminds us of George Washington's birthday.

The solution of last week's password was "Jack the Giant Killer."

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

Washington, the Great General of the American Revolution, often referred to as the Father of His Country. But most of us like to remember him as the Truthteller. He never told a lie. And that is one of the most important things we have to remember in order to live up to our motto, "Fair and Square."

Washington was a great inspiration to his soldiers, and were it not for his words of cheer and encouragement, it is hard to tell just what would have happened during that terrible winter at Valley Forge, when his army of nobleminded men were compelled to undergo cold and hunger. But he kept up his courage, and the soldiers admired him for it and followed his example, and

It's a great pleasure to sit down and write about Washington and you can write a story or a verse if you wish, If you can't do any of these things, just sit down and write a letter. And even if you have tried before, without success, don't give up. Suppose Washington had given up during that awfully cold winter, would he have won the war? It was his determination to carry the work to a finish that made him great. And it is keeping everlastingly at it that wins in anything. So sit down and write.

And now the lucky pen pals who have won a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. If you have written a letter and have not seen it among these lucky winners, don't give up the ship. Remember a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits. Keep at it until you win, like the Ohiomember who wrote the following:

Another year has passed, and your page and contests are still going on. They grow more in-In four months I have written ten times to you, but never succeeded in winning a book. I

wish that this year I shall win a set of your books. your contest; in the middle of the week I write a letter; but there is never enough to do for your

club.

I'm one of these who write to you week in and week out, without successing.

Reping seme day I, tee, may win a beek.

"Fair and square."

ANNA TOMASIN.

6108 Glass Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

It's a pleasure to have pen pals in the East as well as in the West, and we take pleasure in presenting one from

Doar Seck;

I have been a member of your club for two and a half or three years, I don't just know exactly. I have not written since I joined your club, for which I apologize; but I have been an interested member and followed your doings in the paper.

My favorite hobby is reading, and when I'm reading it is hard for anyone to make me hear. I am so absorbed in it that I can't hear a word anyone stys to me unless they come over and take the beek or paper, whatever I am reading, out of my hands, and that makes me sit up at attention.

I am hoping I will win one of your weblerful.

attention. I am hoping I will win one of your wenderful adventure books. I think that if a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I better keep on trying if this does not win me a book. I took two hours to write this letter, so I am ever fair and square, and yours truly forever.

VIEGURIA DEPOYER, 18, 707 E. 10th St., Davenport, Ia.

Here's a pen pal who shows promise of being a poet some day—all that's necessary is to remember that a quitter

never wins:
Dear Seebatary Rawking:
This little peem is my third;
It isn't as good as some you've heard.
But my very best I'll de
To try and win a beek from you.
At night when I kneel by my bed,
And my evening prayers I've said,
I clasp my hands and upward leek,
And yray that I may win a beek.

One night I dreamed the mailman came Upon the perch and called my name. Said he: "A heak to you from Sock." When I swele-I said: "Aw Heek! "It's just a dream—I thought was brue." But I tried not to feel so blue.

Your weekly page I always sean,
And read the letters from every fan.
And the lucky one I see
Is always sameone else but me.
Oh, just think of all the leys
That you bring to other girls and bers;
And to me it only seems
Merry only is my dreams.
New I'll quit and sign my name.
And run along and play seems game.
Trusting you will answer my prayer,
Forever I'm yours, fair and squire.

Ready Jank Willeams
1176 Michigan Ave., Suffalo, M. Y.

And so we bring our meeting to a close again, and adjourn till next week, same time, same page. If you happen to be one who is not yet a member of our club, fill out the membership coupon on this page and send it in at once, and

Today's Prize.

February reminds me of a great man whose birthday is the 22d of February. His name is George Washington, the first president of the United States. You are like him, Seck, in that if you don't win, you try again.

There are many other historical days in February. It is the shortest month of the twelve. It is also the only month that has an extra day added to its calendar on leap year. Each leap year is four years apart. Woodrow Wilson died in the month

of February.
On the 14th of February is St. Valentine's Day. Yours truly.

GLENN WHITTEMORE. Oakman. Ga.

you will then receive by return mail a club button and a membership card. Yours, fair and square,



When I grow to be a big boy I am sping to be bunker and make lots of money, so I can least addy some when he gots broke. The lot of the same when the same way to be the property of the prope

Dear Seek: I love to read and I will love to read a book This is my first letter to you and I hope I will This is my less got a book.

Last summer I went to Laurel Falls camp and I had a grand time. I rede horseheek, and I went up to Wayah Baid. We climbed to the very top and when we looked down all we could see was clouds. I supect to go back next summer. I will write you and tell you what I am doing. Tours, fair and square.

CHARLESE BURKS.

February 20, 1738, for everybody celebrates his leap year then it has 30, Yours, fair and square. CHARLES HANNA. Yours, fair and square, WINIFRED MAXWELL. Lexington, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your steries every day and enjoy them very much. This is my first trial fer a book. I realing de wast one, for my hobby is reading. I am 18 years old and am in the seventh grade. I have light häir and blue eyes. I am a little over five feet tall and weigh \$6 pounds.

Who doesn't like to get letters! Well, wheever yeu are you should be put in the institution for the weak-minded. I will answer all letters and hope they will fill my mail bex.

I like your motto and try to live up to it as gear as I can.

I like your motto and try to live up to it as sear as I can. Yours, fair and square, 300 Ninth Ave., Dillon, S. C.

Dear Seck:
Some boys and girls can make those rules stand out like stars in the sky. Be fair and square, like brave Seck is.
I am sure most all boys would much rather be you than Stoner's Boy. I am a girl in your club and I den't see if some boys and girls can make rules stand out, why I can't, too.
I stay out in Hillside cettage and not a thing wrong with me.
I bet you have lots of fun on the river bank.
Yours, fair and square,
Atlanta, Gs., 600 Courtney Drive.

Dear Seck:

I have a very simple excuse for not writing seener. I have been very busy with my smaller breather. He had to be sperated on. Bay, Seck. I tried to follow your mptte. "Never Fail a Friend, 'eause my little bubber is my best friend, I just had to stay by him. Seck, I've been reading your story in the paper every week. Gee. I enjoy 'em, and I sure would like to have a book.

Yours, fair and square,

Clar. E. C.

Olar, S. C. Dear Sech:

We haven't had a celd day here but teday. The rest have been het.

I have a sister who is going to the University of Georgia at Athens. Ga.

I have just finished reading your story in the magazine acciten. It sure was interesting about the green lamp.

Tell all the members to write ms.

Your friend,

LOUIS GERENE.

Dear Seek:

I guess you'll be surprised to hear from me, as I haven't written you in a leng time.

I saley reading your stories and I can't hardly wait until the Sunday's paper comes so I can read your stories and the chib members' letters. I like the colors and motte fine. I have one pan pal. See.. will you please tell me how many mainlers are in the club! I belong to the 4-B Chub and like it fine.

Toll all the members to write to me. Will answer all the letters I receive.

Tours, fair and square.

HELEN JO MOORE.

White, Ga., Eoute 1 (Age 14).

Dear Beck!

Have you room in your club for a fat bey about your size! If you have I would like to be a mamber.

I read your stories in The Constitution daily and look forward from day to day to you such one. Each story is to preve that it diways pays to be fair and square, and I'm trying to make it my motte. to be fair and square, and I'm trying it my motte.

Beveral of my friends belong to your club, and they have spoken to me of you.

May I describe myself! I am 13 years ald, have black bair, brown eyes and dark complession. I weigh 160 younds and an 5 feet and 6 inches tall. I live on a farm and go to 5 country school. The school is going to give 50 in gold to the pupil who makes the best record. I haven't missed a day and I am trying hard eyes if I loss.

Yours, fair and square,

TRANK O'NEAL.

Grasnville, Ga., Route 2.

Dear Seck:

February has 25 days every year but leap year.

Then it has 29. February is a menth with many birthdays in it. Seeme of them are George Washingten's, the 584; Abraham Lincoln's on the 17th, and 51. Valentine's on the 16th.

Canner said February had 29 days except on

Enorse, S. C. (Age 11).

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for nearly two years. I have enjoyed your stories and deliy readings very much. I like your motto, fair and square. I think it would be grand if all boys and girls lived up to this. Den't you think so, Seck!

I am 12 years old. Have blue eyes; am 4 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 35 pounds.

I go to Tyrone Kigh school and have the awastest teachers. We ride three miles every merning and afternoon to school. We have a big time on the bus. There are 50 or 60 who ride the bus now.

I have a friend at achool who won the book of Red Runners and I have read it. It sure is interesting.

Yours, fair and square, ORACE FARR. Palmette, Gu.

MY BODY IS A TEMPLE.

My body is a temple, to God it does belong. He bids me keep it for His use, He wants it pure and strong.

Things that defile the body I must not use at all. Tebaces is one harmful thing, another, alcohol late my meuth they shall ast gs.

When tempted I will answer no.
And every day I watch and pray.

Lord keep me pure and strong always.

Yours, fair and square.

TULFT TAYLOR (13).

Oakman, Ga., Route 1.

Dear Seck:

I surely want to be a member of your club once again. I am a little blonds 12 years old. I was a member but sickness had caused me to be out fer a while. Wish I could win a book. I love to read and can't de much else but read since being siek. I am in the seventh grade, but have to be out of school just now, but I hope and pray not for long.

I like your motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Please ask all the dear girls and boys to write me, for I want same pen pals so bad. Please, please, ask them to write me. Please take care of yourself, for you are are a goed pal for all us boys and girls.

Yours, fair and square,

"EILLY" COX.

Augusta, Ga., Box 101.

Dear Seckstary:
Valentine Day is almost here again, and I'm
glad of it, too. I like to give and receive valentines, den't yeu!

Every summer I go to visit my grandmother,
who lives at Walgaks. She surely has lots of
grapes. Last summer we were going to yick
some. When we got there we put a plank across
the ditch on which they grew. My grandmather
walked out on it, not thinking of it breaking,
when, sudically crash! in she went. We both
laughed. Finally she get out unharmed.

Yours, fair and square.

CATHERINE DYSART.

Cartersville. Ga. (Age 40).

the greenhouse and saw all the beautiful flow-ers. Then it was time for our lunch. When we had finished eating it was time to come home. Yours, fair and square. Gay, Ga., Route 1.

Dear Seck:

Well, here I am again. I haven't written in a long time I have been so busy. Well, school has begun again. I am gad to ge back to school after a nice vacation.

I have two little puppies. They are so cuts. One day when I came home I cauldn't find one of the puppier. I looked and looked but couldn't find him. Next day they beth were gone, as we decided to go and look for them and we found them under a house. They had run away and couldn't find their way home, but they never yan away again.

Tours, fair and square,

Yours, fair and square,

JOANNE PISHER.

Winter Park, Fla. (Age 10),

Dear Seck:

I am just joining your club. I have dark brown eyes and hair and weigh 88 pounds. I am 10 years of age.

I live on a farm about half a mile from Hiram. Ga. I am the only child of mother and father.

I think your colors most beautiful, and your mete and alogan the finest in the world.

Always yours, fair and square.

J. C. MARDY.

Dear Seck:

I received your badge and rules. I was very pleased with them and I am roing to try to shey the rules. I have read several of your books, namely: "Stener's Boy," "The Led Rusner" and "Ching Toy." I am brying to get a whole set and I hope I succeed. I have enjoyed all of your books I read better than any other. Yours, fair and square,

EVELYN GOEBEL (13),
Washville, Tenn., Haverford Ave.

FEBRUARY.
I think you are a dandy month
Yey seem so brave and true.
If your eleves sisters had their wish
I'm sure they'd be like you.

Hiram, Ga., Route 2.

You are so good to your sister months, You are never greedy but true, You give them choice of all the days, And twenty-eight are left for you. Your, fair, and square, ERA LAMBERT (9),

Dear Sock:

I am a girl and my age is 13. I have dark brown hair and gray eyes. My pal and I are writing tagether. We have been pals for five years and have not belonged to any club. So we want to be a member of your club.

I am your pen pal,

RETH MOUSE.

Dear Sock:

I'm a school girl, 16 years old. I'm a blonde.

I have several friends whom I think are going to join years club. Buth and I are writing fogether. We have been friends five years. I like your motte and your colour.

I am, your pen pal.

ARRIE LOU POASUE. Reanche, Ala., Route I.

-Membership Blank-

Care of The Constitution.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My age is My birthday is

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanahip and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Scokatary Hawkins, in case of The Atlanta

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

FEBRUARY is a busy month for every owner of a rose bed or rose garden. Now it is that there are three things that must be done in order to have beautiful roses from your old bushes. But before we consider these three jobs, let's think a bit about these three jobs, let's think a bit about the rose garden—grow a rose garden in your mind's eye. One of the most important things to do while roses are still dormant is to remember the bushes that started to fail last year, those that were premising less and less each year. Maybe there were one or two that after a good many years of blooming showed a tendency to stop blooming. This is the time of the year to remember that bush, to of the year to remember that bush, to dig it up with a thousand thanks for the beauty it brought in the past and to re-place it with a new, young, 2-year-old

The most important job in the old rose garden is that of fertilizing. This should be attended to at once so that as soon as the plants begin to grow there will be plenty of food for them. They will be plenty of food for them. They have been dormant for several months and when they awake they expect, and should have a good, big breakfast. The finest breakfast food that is possible to give them is well-rotted stable manure. This is rather hard to find now, but there are several good substitutes. Sheep manure, shredded cow manure or bone meal will be almost as good. Regardless, though, of the kind of fertiliser used, give them a good, big meal.

give them a good, big meal. Roses are expected to do considerable growing, both the plant itself and in the production of blossoms. All of the blooms come on new wood; that is, wood grown this year. Give the plant plenty of food

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY.

MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be pro-tected. The best material for this ulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

PERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizers, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good, thorough spraying with scale-cide, and for peach trees use dry and we will be repaid with plenty of

The second job is that of pruning. It is a most important task and one that must not be overlooked. For best results, that, is, for well-shaped plants and lots of blooms, this pruning should be done before the plant starts to grow. The tendency in pruning is to slight the task. As a matter of fact it is better to err on the heavy side rather than on the light side of pruning, for best re-

hybrid perpetuals, such as Paul Neyron and Frau Karl Druschki, cut them back at least three feet. At the same time take out the weaker stems, leaving not take out the weaker stems, leaving not more than six main stems. It is always best in pruning to cut back to an outside bud. This will leave an open top which will admit plenty of sun. This in itself, will protect the plant from disease as well as insects.

For the bulk of the roses, such as Radiance, Killarneys, and Cochets, that is, the teas and hybrid teas, cut them back at least one-third. Take out the weaker stems all dead wood leaving not

back at least one-third. Take out the weaker stems, all dead wood, leaving not more than half a dozen main stems.

Climbing roses need not be pruned as much as the bush varieties.

In all sorts of rose pruning it is a good plan to prune back to an outside bud, leaving two or three buds behind this cut. There is one important task in pruning. Before going into the garden examine the pruning shears, making sure that they are sharp, tight and well olled. If they are properly adjusted and oiled. If they are properly adjusted and sharp there will be no bruises left, but only clean cuts that nature can, and only clean cuts that hature can, and will, heal naturally and quickly. If your hand is strong, and the knife sharp, it may be used in place of pruning ahears. This is rather dangerous for the plant,

nless care is exercised.

The third job that is important and belongs to the early part of February, is that of spraying. The few diseases that roses are subject to may be prevented with very little trouble, yet these same diseases are very troublesome to cure. A thorough dusting with Massey Dust just after the pruning, and this repeated at two-week intervals, will be surficient insurance against mildew and black spot.

Massey Dust was originated by Dr. L. M. Massey, a plant pathologist of Cornell University. It is simply a mixture of one part arsenate of lead and nine parts of dusting sulphur. This dust has been tested by The American Rose Society and their tests show that it is the best preventative of the common rose

The best cure as well as the best preventative of rose diseases is the same as the best preventative of diseases in the human body. Start with a good, big, strong, healthy plant. Place this plant in good, rich soil, give it water and food so that it may grow rapidly. In other words, have a healthy, vigorous plant so that it may throw off the ravages of diseases and insects.

If rose bushes are thrifty, with plenty of food and water, thoroughly cultivated and weeded regularly there will be little talk of diseases in that rose bed. At least



Over the Garden Wall

BY LADYE GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

50 per cent of the healthfulness of the good rose beds comes from the proper loving care of the plants rather than

SELECTION OF PLACE FOR ROSE

Select a place for roses where water Almost any garden spot that receives does not stand after rains and one that several hours of sun may be made into

MONDAY:

any soil if it is well fertilized, drained and cultivated.

day. Trees and shrubs are valuable on the north side and west side, but keep the roses fairly far from their hungry root systems. The best soil is a rich, clay soil, but roses do well in almost

This is done in order that the young

tendrils may have something to cling to. This sort of starts them off in the

right direction. For the tall permanent

stakes, branches ten feet high—sounds like Jack's bean stalk—are used, always

a spot that will grow roses well. Almost every garden in Atlanta has plenty of clay, so few of us will have to worry about the amount of clay that is necessary, for the proper growth of roses. As a general rule our trouble will come from lack of proper drainage and the lack of sufficient humus in the soil. The lack of proper drainage may be

improved by removing the dirt to a depth of 18 to 24 inches and placing several inches of rocks and einders in the bottom and replacing the soil. This drainage should lead to some sort of an outlet at a lower level. As far as humus is concerned this may be supplied by the use of cow manure that is thoroughly rotten, or by the addition of peat moss. Because of the difficulty of obtaining good, well-rotted stable manure the peat

For best results the rose beds should be prepared several days or a couple of weeks before the roses are placed in the

This is done so that the ground will be firmly settled and the fertilizer and manure somewhat incorporated into the soil. If the bed is a new one as much as one-third of the bulk of the soil re-moved may be replaced by rotted cow manure. This sounds like lots of fermanure. This sounds like lots of let-tilizer, but roses are very heavy feeders and they will have to depend on this supply of fertilizer for most of their food for a year. If commercial fertilizers are used in place of manure, follow the di-rections that come in the bag very care-fully. These commercial fertilizers, as a general rule, do not last very long, so should be repeated about once every 60 days.

A question which cannot be answered with any hard and fast rule is, "How far apart should roses be planted for best results?" Some time ago a lecturer from the North spent quite a while in and around Atlanta talking about roses, suggesting among other things that roses be planted from 12 to 18 inches apart. This causes considerable comment, as in most rose gardens around Atlanta they are planted nearer three foet apart than one foot apart. I have in mind one than one foot apart. I have in mind one very fine rose garden in the Morning-side section, where roses are planted about 18 inches apart and have done, and are doing marvelously well.

If you have had some experience along this line either confirming or disagree-ing with our northern friend's plan, let us hear about your experience.

close together?

Just a suggestion for spending a pleasant winter evening enjoying next summer's roses. Read a copy of that new rose book, "How to Grow Rosea." It is written by the three best authorities in this country, Robert Pyle, J. Horace McFarland and G. A. Stephens. Mr. Stephens calls himself the "dirt rosarian," whatever that might mean. As a matter of fact, Mr. Stephens is one of the most interesting rose writers that it has been my pleasure to read.

O A certain type of contract play-

hands at no-trump and hence a de

use of the approach princ

is a dangerous and mistaken policy. The

opening of hands with suit bids will not

decrease, but will rather tend to in-

crease the number of safe no-trump con-tracts eventually reached. Opening no-trump bids tend to shut out the free

exchange of information between the

partners as to the distribution of the

cards in their hands and also fail to

disclose the fact that adversaries may

hold either established or quickly es-tablishable suits, which will defeat the contract. An established suit is one in which a player holds all the top cards

and can, by leading them, take all the

er who has perhaps gained a lit-tle expertness, there is a strong

tendency to attempt to play all

considered foremost authorities con-cerning rose matters. I'll wager you en-joy the book thoroughly.

During the past three or four years there has been introduced into Atlanta nber of new roses that have bloom ed entirely satisfactory. The two varieties best known of recent introductions is Talisman and its mate, President Herbert Hoover. Last year in our garden the first rose to bloom was the Talisman, and we found that they bloomed about as profusely as the Radianee. These two roses grow very much alike, the color being a splendid blending of pink, scarlet and yellow.

The finest red rose in our opinion is Etoile de Holland, a deep, brilliant, very fragrant red variety.

Olympiad has won first honor at two rose shows. Last year at Atlantic City and the previous year at Bagatelle, Paris. It has a most unique color, ordi-narily it might be called a red rose, the base is flaming orange, long pointed buds, very broad petals and long stems. It is particulary fine as a cut flower.

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

VEGETABLES: All of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will in-clude the following:

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes. SEEDS: Turnips, purple top globe, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brus-sels sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, rutabagas, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, pars-ley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, saistir, and great radish, salsify and cress.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be set

may be continuous as in January.
FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and straw-

ROSES: Plant the 2-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be planted at this time, inch pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxglove, Oriental poppies.
It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrub-

Culbertson on Contract

OPENING NO-TRUMP BIDS LESSON NO. 8.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS

VENUS IN TAURUS IN YOUR HOROSCOPE?

ENUS, as I told you last week, rules the artistic and emotional side of our natures, and the sign in which this important planet has much to do with the kind of person you are, emotionally. Today we'll see, first of all, whether or not Venus was in Taurus, the second sign of the Zodiac, when you were born. You'll have to find that out for yourselves, in the astro-nomical table I'm including in this article. If the date of your birth is included in any of the periods list the table, then you are a Venus-in-Tau-rus person and what I'm going to say today applies to you. If your own birth date isn't included, perhaps those of

One of the great benefits we can derive from astrology lies in a more ade-quate understanding of ourselves and our friends, and this embraces not only the knowledge of how we will react under certain circumstances, but also the reason why we do. Let me give you an example that is particularly applicable to you if you have Venus in Taurus:

Several years ago one of my young lady clients came in to consult me. 'Miss Adams, I'm terribly discouraged. I'm very much in love with a certain young man and we've been going together for four years, but I don't seem any nearer marriage now than when I first met him. I believe he loves me, but he's never mentioned marriage."

"What is his birth date?" I inquired.
My caller supplied the information and a quick reference to my charts gave me the positions of the planets in his horoscope. I already had before me the girl's horoscope chart and the reason for her present predicament was all too

Now I am not primarily in the business of supplying advice to the love-lorn. A great many clients come to me with their problems of the heart, and I am usually able to be of assistance, but 1 certainly am not functioning as a matrimonial bureau. However, this girl's case
was most interesting. A comparison of
her horoscope with that of her young
man friend showed quite plainly that
they were ideally fitted for each other.
"You've frightened him away." I said.
"You have Venus in Pisces and your
difficulty is that you show your affections too plainly, and you have a very
affectionate nature. You've let him know

tions too plainly, and you have a very affectionate nature. You've let him know quite clearly that you love him and that you want him to marry you. I suspect you've done everything you possibly could to make him know this."

The girl looked wonderingly at me. "Why, of course. I hadn't thought of it before, in just that way, but I have. Shouldn't 1?"

"Not with this maximular way."

time you see him, guide the conversa-tion around to the subject of marriage and tell him, as casually as you can, that you don't want to be married . . . "But"I dot" the girl interrupted.

Six months later, I received a wedding announcement from her. She had "got her man." They're still happily marrie thanks to astrology's help. Here was a case where my client knew the reactions of her young man friend only too well, but without the knowledge of why he reacted, she was helpless.

Generally speaking, you who have Venus in Taurus have a very practical side where your emotions are involved. Although you are capable of great de-votion and passion, you may give the impression of being very cold, and you will not surrender your affections until you meet the right person. When you do, the flower of love blossoms and ms magnificently. Usually, this happens later in life than with other peo-ple, consequently it is best that you should not marry too young. Your natural practicalness in love and marriage will tend to prevent marriage too early,

It is very difficult to convince you that thers really love you, even though it has been demonstrated to you in many ways. If you wish to be popular, you must at least be willing to go halfway in showing your affections, or in believing in the sincerity of the feelings of others. It is also difficult for your to of others. It is also difficult for you to express your true feelings in words; you prefer to demonstrate it in deeds and in making sacrifices. You should also bear in mind that the little attentions and the little joys of life help to make it worth the living. The older you grow, the more youthful and magnetic you will be, and the more capable of a great love.

love.

Venus is especially strong in Taurus for it is the ruling planet of the sign. People with Venus so placed, though they have enormous capacity for love, do not develop on the sex plane until long after the average. At all times, however, their magnetism is apparent. You are usually quite amisble, although not always so tactful as you might be. Your artistic nature is likely to be solid, sensible and free from erratic and hysterical impulses. The word "domesticity," if it be extended to cover its fullest

The World's Most Famous Astrologen,

'Yes, I know. But I think this one

little white lie might be forgiven. Let him think you are merely seeking friendship and companionship and not marriage. After a couple of months, you'll have his confidence and I think you'll find things are going more smoothly. When that time comes, change your tactics. Arrange to have other engagements when he wants a date. Don't let him see you too often. By that time, you'll be something of a habit with him and people with Venus in Taurus don't like to have their orderly ways dis-

The girl promised to take my advice.

P ALL the folks I know who grow peas, I think Mrs. Steve Garrett is the champion. But lovely as hers always are, she has found, so she says, a better method. It appeared in a recent issue of a twice-a-month garden magazine. "Each fall," says the writer, "my gardener digs a trench about two feet deep, one foot wide and about 10 feet long. The length, of course, depends upon the space one desires to give. Then all refuse is dumped into this trench. Vegetable leaves, coffee and tea grounds, egg shells, orange, lemon, apple and peach peelings, bones, and the like, are put in. The leaves which fall from the trees are raked and placed therein, and even some farmyard fertilizer is purchased." So much for fall prepara-tion; which is not so different from the autumn procedure of most sweet pea

Now for the early spring. "About the middle of February the seeds are plant-ed, four to a pot, in rich soil, with fer-tiliser at the bottom of each pot, and sand at the top. Pots about six inches wide at the top are used and placed in a sunny window or on a shelf of the greenhouse, if a gardener is so fortunate as to own one. There they remain until

When the plants reach a height of about three inches, they are removed to the trench, which is well filled by this time. Of course, the removal fro pots is done with care in order that the roots may not be disturbed any more than absolutely necessary. Allow at least 18 inches between each group of plants. When the planting is all finished, sprinkle some sulphate of ammonia, mixed with double the quantity of superphosphate of lime, around each plant, but, of course, not touching the tender plants. That must be where the magic comes in. It seems this is the method used in the celebrated cottage gardens of England. In fact the recipe came originally from a dirt digger in Surrey, Eng., but the method has since been tried with great success in New York state, and could be used almost any-

long were procured, sharpened at one end and stuck in near each plant group.

mbering that the taller the support, the better the flowers produced. The suggestion is also offered that a tennis net doubled is a very good support, but who would have tennis nets lying round oose? Of course, every gardener knows that as growth progresses the soil should be drawn up to the plants in order to protect the roots. The claim is made that if these directions are carefully followed, one may enjoy sweet pea blos-soms, extra large and fine for at least three and a half months,

When good gardeners get together, there are many "Ohs" and "Ahs" about the mildness of the weather (though btless snow and sleet will be falling by the time this gets to you, fellow-gardener). Heard of one garden club meeting recently—maybe it was the Gar-den Division of the Decatur Woman's Club-where a member exhibited 33 different blossoms from her own garden. And we are supposed to be in the throes on a recent Sunday morning, I found pale yellow Gerberas on nice long stems. The white hyacinths have buds at least there is something quite unusual about those hyacinths. Who said hyacinths wouldn't flower the next season after being greenhouse-forced? These five or six bulbs came to me—all blooming during a siege of tonsillitis last spring. They were soon after removed from the pot and dried out, and planted in the garden this past fall. Now they are about to burst into beauty again, which is delightful as well as quite surprising. And what's more, when they do bloom, if Providence is kind, they'll make charming January garden picture next the dark blue larkspur, which is blooming right this minute, believe it or not! Can anybody tell me what will be blooming in April when the Garden Club of America-five hundred of 'em-come down to call upon us? Perhaps our June flowers will be with us by that time. Let

meaning, gives a good idea of what is

Taurus is, of course, an earthy sign, and tends to bring love to the physical plane. It is very simple and direct and selection is determined primarily by physical fitness; other considerations hardly apply. If you have Venus in Tau-rus, you are fond of comfort and are likely to put forth considerable effort to achieve this in your home and in your surroundings. You have a genial temperament which, if allowed to develop, will materially aid in making you popular. Other people are naturally sym-pathetic to you. Most people who have Venus in Taurus have an instinctive appreciation of the soil and nature, even though this feeling may never be publicly expressed. They quite frequently turn to gardens and flowers as an out-

Next week, I'm going to devote my entire article to a forecast of the astrological conditions which we'll all be under during the coming month. Pebruary promises some interesting developments, so look for the article next week. Then, week after next, I'll present a Solar Horoscope for you Aquarius people. After that, we'll continue with our study of Venus in the various signs.

One of my readers writes in to say that she thinks these articles constitute a series of lessons in astrology and that a series of lessons in astrology and that she is pasting them into a book. Splen-did! I think this is an excellent idea, and I hope more of you do. Whenever the article is devoted to Venus in the various signs, I'll include an astronomi-cal table so if you save all of them you'll be able to determine the position of Venus in any paraon's horoscope.

The following table will tell you whether or not Yenus was in the sign Taurus at the time you were born. Hun your eye down the left-hand column until you came to the year of your birth. On the same line with the year will be found the dates covering the period when Yenus was in Taurus during that particular year. If the date of your birth is not included in the periods named in the table, then

tricks in that suit. An easily establish able suit is one in which a player holds quickly driven out, and permit the hold-er to win tricks with the established cards when he next regains the lead. In the approach-forcing system, opensame minimum of honor strength as do opening bids of one of a suit, but an opening bid of one no-trump denies that the person making it holds a biddable suit (see Lesson 2), and thus the partner is at once able to draw correct inferences as to the distribution of suits in the hand of the opening bidder. The infer-ences drawn in this case are negative; that is, they are based upon what the opening bidder has failed to say. When he failed to open with a bid of a suit, he made plain to his partner that he did not have one. This is often informa-When two players, who are allied in a temporary partnership, make use of the beautiful language of partnership bidding to convey correct information as to their honor-trick strength and the possibilities of playing the hand at various declarations, they are well on the road to success at contract. Using the approach-forcing system of bidding, firmly founded on a sound opening bid either of a suit or no-trump, a powerful structure of implications given or inferences drawn can be erected and this structure will be firm enough to stand against the onslaughts of the foe (the opposing partnership). When, however, one member of the partnership deviates from the sound principles of bidding, whatever is built on that foundation is likely to fall.

Venus was not in Taurus but was in one of the other of the 12 signs.

1860—March 12 through April 6.

1861—April 25 through May 18.

1862—June 5 through June 30.

1863—March 26 through June 2.

1863—March 26 through June 2.

1863—March 41 through June 2.

1863—March 41 through June 17.

1868—March 12 through June 17.

1868—March 12 through June 30.

1871—March 26 through April 18.

1870—June 4 through June 30.

1871—March 26 through April 18.

1872—March 4 through June 1.

1873—March 4 through June 17.

1874—April 9 through May 2.

1875—March 11 through April 5.

1877—April 24 through June 17.

1878—March 11 through April 18.

1877—April 24 through June 19.

1878—March 16 through June 10.

1878—March 17 through June 11.

1881—March 4 through June 19.

1883—May 23 through June 16.

1884—March 11 through April 17.

1885—April 23 through May 16.

1886—April 25 through May 17.

1888—May 8 through June 19.

1885—April 26 through May 16.

1886—April 27 through May 11.

1896—April 8 through June 19.

1898—March 25 through April 17.

1898—March 25 through May 1.

1898—March 25 through May 1.

1898—March 27 through May 1.

1898—March 28 through June 19.

1898—March 28 through June 19.

1898—March 27 through May 16.

1898—April 27 through May 16.

1898—April 28 through May 16.

1898—April 28 through June 19.

1898—April 28 through May 16.

1898—April 28 through May 16.

1899—April 28 through May 16.

1890—April 28 through May 18.

The opening bid of one no-trump, as was said above, requires the same honor-trick strength, if not vulnerable, as does a bid of one in a suit. However, not all hands contain 21-2 honor-tricks and no biddable suit should be opened and this is especially true if the player holding a minimum hand of this type is

This is the eighth of a series of This is the eighth of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of contract bridge. One of these will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the methods of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of contract bridge. The series in its emtirety, will, comprise, a, complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

vulnerable. For instance, should you

hold:

Spades A 5 3 2

Hearts E 3 2

Diamonds A 4 2

Clubs 9 8 5

you have, it is true, 21-2 honor-tricks, but the hand at best does not promise to develop enough tricks to justify making an opening bid of one, and this would be doubly true if you were vulnerable. Such a hand, however, as:

Spades K J 3 Hearts Q J 5 4 Diamonds K 10 9 Olubs Q J 10

would fully warrant an opening bid of one no-trump, not vulnerable, even though the hand contained no aces

Opening bids of one no-trump should not be made third or fourth hand unless the hand is at least a queen stronger than minimum. If vulnerable, the opening bid of no-trump by either dealer or second hand, after dealer has passed, should be based on a minimum of 3 honor-tricks, as the dangers of playing the hand, when vulnerable, at no-trump are too great. A disastrous set might easily result.

Opening bids of two no-trumps as

might easily result.

Opening bids of two no-trumps, as was stated in the previous lesson, show a minimum of 5 honor-tricks with a hand containing no biddable suit. With hands of this type the honor-trick holding is so great that there would be grave danger of partner passing an opening bid of one. Opening (game) bids of three no-trump should be made only when the hand contains 8 sure playing-tricks with all four suits stopped.

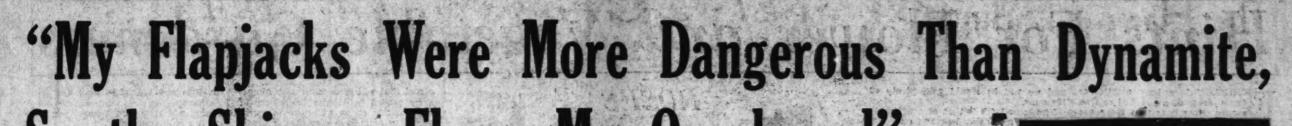
TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: What is the total of the tumber of honor-tricks in any one deal? Amerer: 8 to \$1-2.

(Copright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culberton will be gied to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, or destroy and assets and destroy and destroy and destroy.





BY CAPT. LOWELL MEEKER.

T WAS a crisp, spring morning in the year 1884, that I woke up fully expecting to find myself in a bedroom over a livery stable in San Francisco, but instead, bumped my head against the bulkhead of a seaman's berth aboard the schooner San Salvador The day before, I had landed in Frisco from a rough cruise around the Horn from New York-I was only 16 years of age and it was my second voyage-and I had got my belly full and decided to

I had met a man named Brown down on the water front and he had kindly offered me a job in his livery stable at \$15 a week. Of course, I didn't know anything about horses-except I could tie 'em to a hitching post—but I told him I knew the whole quadruped family, back'ards and for'ards, and he had taken me on. Later on I learned a lot more about Mr. Brown.

As a cabin boy I had been getting \$10 a month-able seamen got as high as \$18 a month-so you can guess that \$15 week looked like an open hatch into the Bank of England.

A Good Laugh on Me.

That evening one of the stable hands had taken me about the barns, showing me what my duties would be, and, after getting out of earshot of Brown, the to a grog shop and have a nip. Brown, he said, was very much against his livery men drinking, but we could slide down a couple and him none the wiser. I remember sliding down the second drink, but that was the last I remem-

When I got out of my bunk and told my shipmates what had happened they all had a good laugh. Brown, they said, was a notorious "shanghaier" and the livery stable was his favorite way of snaring his victims. The second drink

I had was loaded with knock-out drops. I was on the San Salvador, four masted schooner, bound for New York with a load of lumber, and I might as well make myself uncomfortable for a long and eventful voyage, for the master "Grease" Allen, one of the toughest captains that ever put out of Frisco.

Before many hours had passed I found that Mr. Allen's reputation was well founded. He was over six feet in height, narrow-shouldered, but with immense arms and hands and a pair of legs like gnarled caks. His face was red and smooth as a baby's, but when he was riled it turned white and he frothed at mouth. Luckily, there were only one or two occasions when he let his temper go, and I found that he treated me as decent as I could expect a captain to

treat his cabin-boy. He had his wife with him on the cruise, a frail, wowiedlooking little -woman. A "Hot" Run.

The crew was a rough bunch; the fellow who bunked next to me was a ticketof-leave man and the second mate. man named Hayes, was the typical "bucko," belayin' officer who ruled with his fists. I remember the first morning out Hayes gave us the usual harangue We could have a "cold" ship or a "hot" ship, just as we chose, but if it was to be "hot," he'd see that it was the hottest run any of us ever made. A "cold" ship meant peace and quiet and a "hot" ship meant trouble. It was des-I was innocent of any particular inten-

The voyage was fairly smooth and uneventful until we got near 40 south and then it began to blow up and get rough. It was then that our Chinese cook took the Cape Horn fever and quit cold. When a man didn't like bad weather they used to say that he had Cape Horn fever. At any rate, our Chink was sick aplenty and couldn't get out of his bunk and someone had to be detailed to do the cooking. As might be expected, the job fell to me-a cabin-boy could be spared when more experienced hands cooking than I did about horses, but ned to pitch in and do the best I could. Which just goes to disprove the saying that the man who does his best generally wins - because I certainly

I took over the galley on a Sunday night and every Monday morning on a sailing craft was "pea soup morning." So next morning I put a pan of peas to boiling and I guess I must have boiled 'em for nearly two hours, but they wouldn't get soft. I finally went below and asked the Chink what I should do and he said put in some soda. Back I went to the galley, fished around in the lazaret, and found a barrel marked Sal-Soda and put some in the soup. Well, before long, those beans were as nice and soft as you could want and I loaded up my canisters and took the soup up to the captain's table. Captain soup up to the captain's table. Captain Allen tasted it, smacked his lips and swigged down the whole plateful, and I began to think maybe I wasn't such a bad cook after all.

Presently, the crew came below for their meal. I handed out the soup pails, but one of the sailormen capsized his pail and when I came to wipe it up I found my soup had taken the paint off the fo'castle bench. That gave me a kind of shock and I decided I better go

the time the skip per's wife was urging him to pened-I didn't want to kill the entire crew. He glared at me while I was ex-

The mate crawled into a section of logs while the

captain tried to

get at him with

a belaying pin. All

making the pea soup. Then he thumped his fist on the table and shouted at top of his voice, "You young jackass, the cook told you bicarbonate of soda in that soup -not scouring soda!"

plaining exactly what I had done in

The third day, however, Captain Allen ordered cold salt meat and flap-jacks. The cold salt meat was easy enough, but the flap-jacks were a sticker—or stickers. Unfortunately, the Chink was so sick on that morning that I couldn't make head or tail of his mumblings, so I decided to use my common-sense and see how that worked. Of course, I had seen and eaten flap-jacks so many times were made of flour and water. I mixed up a mess of flour and water and it looked fine and when I dropped it in round splashes on the hot griddle it browned up exactly as flap-jacks should brown up. The only thing was they

seem kind of rubbery when I put 'em on the plate. You could stretch 'em. took a load up to the captain's table and waited to see how he liked em. He had just come in from a trick on deck, and his big pink face was wet with spray and his small blue eyes sparkling with health. I rememi musing on what a healthy brute the man was—in spite of my cooking. He sat down and stabbed a couple of flapjacks, slapped on some butter, and stowed away a big mouthful. My heart was fluttering expectantly. He turned and saw me. "These are fine, boy," he snorted; "elegant—good enough for the President of the United States." I managed a smile and I guess my chest swelled up a bit. "Give the second table plenty," he added, as he crammed in his second mouthful.

India Rubber. The second table was occupied by the second and third mates, the carpenter and his assistant and a boatswain named Rogers. I proudly hauled up a heaping

platter of my flap-jacks for the second table and was clearing off some dishes, when I noticed the second mate, Hayes, jabbing at one of my famous "flaps." He tried several times to pin it down with his fork and then turned a belligerent glance in my direction.

"What the blazes is this?" he asked. or words to that effect.

"The captain says," I answered, with a touch of hurt pride, "that they're good enough for the President of the United States, and if they're good enough for him, I guess they're good enough for you." I suppose I shouldn't have said it, but I was riled a bit; the cooking had been getting on my nerves anyway Hayes rose from the table and made a lunge for me, bellowing at the top of his voice, damning my flap-jacks in all the picturesque words of the Barbary

And then the towering figure of Captain Allen appeared in the doorway. He heard the fuss and with a quick stride launched his powerful frame across the room, grabbed the astonished second mate by his collar, and literally hurled him through the air and out onto the deck. What did this blankety-blank, blinkety-blink mean by finding fault with those flap-jacks? He glanced back once with a scowl, before he w: on deck. Every man at the second table had his head buried in flap-jacks.

Murder in His Eves. And then the real trouble began. The bucko Hayes was mad and the captain was madder; his face was white and stained looking and there was an evil glint in his eyes. He grunted like a beast when Hayes came back at him and his big ham of a fist crashed head-on into the second mate's face. Hayes on into the second mate's tace. Hayes rolled into the scuppers, with Captain Allen after him. The latter yanked the now frightened mate to his feet, hit him again; an awful wallop on the jaw, as Hayes broke from his, grasp and started up the deck. The captain grabbed a belayin' pin and started after him. There was plain murder in his face, and I reckon Hayes knew it.

fight, by now, and they saw Hayes scamper under the cargo, for ard; he got down on his belly and crawled under two sections of lumber while Captain Allen, unable to follow, stood on the

deck and raged at him to come out By that time the captain's wife had come on deck and she was tugging at her husband's sleeve, trying to make him listen to her, but he kept on, yelling and cursing and seeing red. Finally, she turned to me. "Meeker." she pleaded

I looked from her to the captain and back again and my knees trembled in spite of me. I saw myself-a stripling of a lad, not over five feet-four-going up and leading that raging giant aft. But the look on her face decided me. I stepped up and touched the captain's arms. "Captain," I said, "Mrs. Allen wants you to come aft." He gave me a short, scowling look and made a sweeping motion with his big arm. He didn't put much force in that motion, but it lfited me off my feet and spun me, he over heels, against a low railing at the side of the ship. The boat gave a lurch to port and over I went.

Over the Side. I wasn't much of a swimmer, and I reckon I was a little dazed by the blow, for I had swallowed several gallons of salt water before I came to the surface faint yells and saw the schooner's sails flopping in a quick jibe, but the boat was a good distance from me, by then, and it would take her some time to tack back to where I was being tossed and buffeted by the angry sea.

I was getting weaker by the second when I saw someone poised on the aft gun'ale and then plunge off into the water. Not many minutes later Captain water. Not many minutes later Captain Allen was by my side, supporting me until a boat was lowered and we were taken aboard. When we got back to the ship the fight had been forgotten and the second mate—a black eye and a swollen jaw the extent of his injuries—was going about his duties as usual.

That evening when I brought the grub up to the captain's table he eyed me a bit sheepishly. As I turned to go he put out a hand and took hold of my arm. "Youngster," he growled, "I'm sorry, I wouldn't a' hurt you for say-thing." I assured him it was all right and forgotten. "Tell that Chink," he added, "to get out o' his bunk and back into the galley first thing in the morning. If he don't I'll—I'll make him eat the mat of those flan-lacks, by gum!"

MUNT HET

WAS so provoked at Sallie this old to enjoy any kind o' sin except mornin' I wanted to give her a nasty gossip an' paddin' his bills, he e o' my mind. mornin' I wanted to give her a piece o' my mind.

ever body speers at was without a bite to eat or a cent to buy medicine an' sent her little boy up town to beg for help. the scandal like ever'body else an' she wouldn't do nothin'. She told me it was just encouragin' sin an' in-iquity to help anybody theirselves by carnal "Land O'Goshen! If

"I quit usin' our old doctor he was like th.". Mealy-mout hypocrite! Just because he'd got too "I can't abide these holier-than-thou folks that won't give you no sympathy for a broken leg unless you broke it on the way to prayer meetin." My notion is they condemn sinners so loud in pohody will his.

needed help because o'

doin' wrong. Acted like

feet an' he was too holy

to touch 'em. Who mad

him a judge o' people? He'd starve to death if

nobody ever done any-thing wrong or foolish

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The Happy Ending Weekly Crossword Puzzle

BY BRANCH CABELL

Thomas Learmont very ardently ing magic of April.
kissed her laughing lips into silence.

He replied: "My doom is at one with my desire."

rden they found a tree. They rested in its wavering shadows amicably. She who was the Queen of Faery had smiled upon mortal lovers before this time, but never at any time had her light body nestled within the strong arms of a human

It is known that after seven years

It is known that after seven years
Thomas Learmont returned into the goods: and the shadow which had world wherein mortal beings rule and order matters. He brought with him his memories of a kingdom him his memories of a kingdom wherein all were young, and the control of many little half-magics, which he embellished with a poet's and with mint and marjoram and legerdemain. He prospered as a reliable, sober soothsayer, with a fair
grounding in the nine geomancies.
He became well to do, and lived at
He became well to do, and lived at
How to protect and cleaner and cleaner and cleaner and cleaner and cleaner. ease in the screne afternoon of his lifetime, now that all the neighbors who took any thought for the future rode toward Ercildoune with one fee or another fee for True Thomas: the earls, the barons and the dukes talked privately with him about what was to befall them: the King of Scots also sent for True Thomas.

him. His wife referred to stuff and him. His wife referred to stuff and claiming the deeds performed in nonsense in the while she went on that part of my life which did not patching the breeches of their third matter, and to see the respectfulness.

common to every professional man. half-magics, and that idle persons But at other times my magic is a may recall my name affably and true magic, and my looking runs some one or two of the not very imvery lightly over all the days which very lightly over all the days which portant things which I did in the are to come before my client has days of my loneliness"—

how or another. And more often against in the rule of the said: "But we were talking the truth about their future. So these passing seizures of veracity do not really injure my soothsaying."

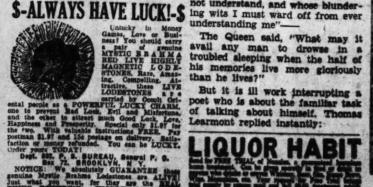
He said: "But we were talking about my loneliness. All my life has been a loneliness excepting only not really injure my soothsaying."

The matters thus far recorded are known. To many persons it is not known that in the spring of the year, upon the last night in April, gray Thomas Learmont went by moonlight to a place where three roads met. The one road passed among briars, and lilies grew thickly about the second road, but the third road was bordered by the dim green of many ferns. It was in this place that Thomas Learmont thought about his severance from the thin, dark girl and about the noble times when he had thrived as a king in Faery.

He sighed as he waited there in the moonlight of April. He saw the little white shapes which scuttered

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Linux y in Monny games and a frivolusness and a doubting in the while that I went among these resolute and loud talking people, whose frankness I could out desired any ways any that part I shared with you. When in Faery. I came thence maimed and bedrugged and overdoubtful. My fate has been the fate of all have leaved nothing; I have believed nothing with any assured faith; and I have laughed without any lustiness. There has been no strength and no depth in my human living. The fervors of other men, and of the pawing womand and through the part I shared with you. When the part I shared with you had been a lone in the part I shared with you. When the part I shared with you had been the fate of all left you I left the half of myself in Faery. I came thence maimed and bedrugged and overdoubtful. My fate has been the fate of all have leaved and bedrugged and overdoubtful. My fate has been the fate of all left you I left the half of myself in Faery. I came thence maimed and bedrugged and over



EDITOR'S NOTE: The accompanying article is the first ever to be published under the signature of Branch Cabell, and marks the return to American letters of James Rranch Cabell, who announced his retirement in 1929.

I T IS known that in the days of his first youth Thomas Learmont encountered in a place where three roads met, a thin, dark girl who rode upon a stallion that gleamed like silver. Her mantle was of green velvet, and her silken gown also displayed the gray-green color of fern leaves; about the neck of the stallion hung fifty-and-nine small silver bells. She spoke; and Thomas Learmont very ardently

This is a magic which has had She said: "That was overbrave. many analysts, along with its vic-Now your lips cannot ever lie to me, tims, and its effects upon the young in heart have been duly recorded. It is a luxuriant and a very various with my desire."

They rode together upon the back of the gleaming stallion along a road which was bordered by ferns everywhere, and they forded a sullen river of which the waters were colored like human blood, coming thus into a garden, and in the midst of this garden they found a tree.

It is a luxuriant and a very various magic, which, if it flowers now and then with red murder and with long despair and with ill-considered marriages, yet blossoms also with fine poems and with heart-shaking joys. But it blossoms, too, with a regretting now overshadowed the wisdom and the contentment of Thomas Lear-ord A recretting made his spure. mont. A regretting made his snug cottage, and the two acres that he held in fee, and his wife's thrifty housekeeping, and his three sturdy boys, and his two fat cows, and his decent riding horse, and the respect lad who had Thomas Learmont's paid to his half-magics by persons fancifulness in his talking or such earnestness in all his amicable do-

> some rosemary, and with three nails from Hod, to protect and cleanse and en-lighten his desire; and the power of this little magic did not fail him. Then Thomas Learmont laughed, now that the Queen of Facry had returned to him who in the remote days of his youth had been her

oh, my dearest, to hear men acson, and, besides that, she added, you make up more than half of it.

"But not all of it, my dear," said Thomas Learmont. "A fair half of my trade is pure magic, and it is that which puzzles me. I am become at times an impostor, in a world wherein that foible is more or less common to every professional man. matter, and to see the

quite done with earth's daylight; and at these times I must tell, will I or will I not, the truth about my foreseeings, because my lips once touched the lips of the Queen of Faery."

At that his large and light-color-At that his large and light-color-broadcloth. He is walking upon the ed wife looked at him over the top of her spectacles during the chilled instant that she said reflectively:

"Lips! And the things I have belohes comfortably now and then heard about that woman!"

Thomas Learmont fidgeted, "Well, and he regards, half idly, not any but, my dear," he remarked, "a wife always does hear these things, somehow or another. And more often than not, I can give my clients the far away sea mists as they rise lightly in the form of castles which he ruled in once."

60 Bound.
64 Theme song.
65 Smooths.
67 Neck ornames
worn in religious ceremonies.
60 Portentous 1 Widely admired.
8 Commerce.
13 Unfamiliar.
20 Spanish American advocate.
21 Wading bird.
22 Breeds of pigmonies.
69 Portentous.
70 Stocking: Pr.
71 Prozen delicacy.
72 Idet.
73 Bird.
74 Years upon

25 Sacraments. 26 Genus of olive years. 76 Black tea.

trees.

27 Engaged in.
28 Insect egg.
30 Keep back.
32 Tangles.
34 Peruvian plant.
35 Edible root. 37 Cry weakly. 38 Follows as a

pattern. 39 Having a natcut, as a gem. 40 Short ja 42 Harsh, throaty

44 A heavy textile 45 Blackbird. 46 Regain posses

sion by pay-ment. 48 Eagerly craved. 50 Reddish brown. 51 Roman way. 53 Anticipate wi



113 Composition used to stop up holes. author. 116 Mesmeric phe-

nomena.
117 Heroic story.
118 Swedish chemist, founder annual prizes.
120 Prevaricator.
122 Syllable used in

aong. of a sign. 125 Tennysonian herofne. 126 Betrothed. 128 Impart facts. 120 Antelope. 130 Autocrats.

isms. 14 Rings slowly

with regret, 16 Philippine

negrito. 17 Old negative

form.
18 Grecafully slender.
19 Military

courier. 39 Walked heavily.

31 Gone. 33 Footless. 34 Steering ap-

paratus. 36 City and lake

in New York State. 39 Made a cosy

and regularly.

square dance. 83 Greek letter. DOWN. 85 Hunters. 87 Vegetable used 1 One who de-linestes. 2 Prevent by inin soups. 88 Sirupy liqueur. 90 Firm land. s River in Italy. 91 Garrulous bird. 94 Neptune's. 4 A grunt of di content. 5 Extol.

weapon. 96 Legged shore Take away, in 100 Foreign, strange. 7 List of me 8 Vibrated with 101 Pronoun used emotion.

9 Part of harness.
10 Special method of doing work.
11 Fleet animals.
12 Entrapped.
13 Minute organby the Friends 102 Pace. 104 Abrupt declivity.

106 Act. 107 Exclamation of sorrow. 109 Arabian prince. 110 Not in.

105 Walk heavily.

74 Years upon

78 Part of an art-

European coun-

81 Old-fashioned



grape.
47 Pond.
49 Female ruff,
50 Beginning.
52 Picturesque section of S. E.
France and form.
66 Pagoda.
75 Made points, as in a game.
76 Saucy or officious.
The same of the same Prance and N. W. Italy. 54 Hesitates. 55 Peminine name. 87 Pirst Jewish

44 Prets away.

45 Unfermented

taked privately with him about what was to befall them; the King of Scots also sent for True Thomas.

If was not any word and it was in this way the high loss and without any savor— He has the passing of the fatal stone of

58 Slender parts of

bones.
60 Thrust in slyly.
61 Female relative.
62 Miscalculation.
63 Small holes.
66 New: combining

79 Region in

Indo-China.

continuous

piece. 82 Sacred image.

84 Spread hay. 86 Caverns.

89 Brought upon another by

91 Indian baby.

legacy.

93 Disorderly.

80 Unite into one

stration.

98 Eight-line

stanza.

merals.

95 Relate.

The trouble was (he reflected) sleep because of those little me that these rather flighty divine be- lean heart. Then the dawn-wind ings did not comprehend the best- whispers, over and over again, to they had, too, a remarkable round-about and archaic way of talking. It fitted in well enough with moon-light, still, you could not always talk

shall not see you any more, pass-ing among the youthful people of your kingdom."

He spoke thus with deep emotion, in figurative style with any imagin-but he despatched no more magics able woman whatever, day in and in this place, since the first small

It is known that after this night to had been now the Thomas Learmont went on with suspicion that perhaps even now the unobstructed fern road before him the course of his living. Day in and led back to Faery and to all which day out he adhered to the levelness he desired. charge of his increasing household expenses, now that two of the boys from his old eyes, and it warmed were at school. He prospered, in so far as he reached any measurings which were ever revealed to him, in a world wherein mortal beings rule and order matters, and wherein he lived as peither the foremost nor the least of his neighbors. He therefore did not complain, since a responsible householder could perceive nothing to complain about in the logical daytime. logical daytime.

firm poet went by moonlight to a mont cease from his play at being a place where three roads met and well-thought-of citizen. But the contact hat he made there a lament for servative report that in due time he

not see you any more, passing at Ercildoune then wound up his among the youthful people of your earthy affairs without any further nonsense or any unbecoming scankingdom—that unforgotten twilit dal kingdom wherein all were youthful and were more merry-hearted than are the wrangling burghers and the broad-shouldered earls, or than are the shining kings that prance past me upon shining warhorses, here in earth's sunlight. It is a very troubling sunlight. My life is a fire that dies in this sunlight. The moments smoulder, and their warmth dwindles in gray spirals, O Queen, in whose fine realm there is not any gray thing nor any sunlight."

Then Thomas Learmont said: "I shall not see you any more, passing among the youthful people of your kingdom. In the village street I regard the comely and dear women, stomach in a natural healty condition, so you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyperacidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation. Von's Tablets will heal you just as the property of the said thomannes of others. kingdom wherein all were youthful

111 Facts anent a 94 At that period. subject. 112 Revolve. 97 Device for lighting and heating. 113 Flowerless plant. 114 Tatters. 117 Pouch. 99 Makes known. 101 Combination of 119 Cry of a domescards in bridge. tic animal. 121 Knock. 103 Became dull through satiety. 124 The twelfth 106 Arabic nu-

127 Depart.

anguish now that upon yet a sec-sharp gray panic of dawn. Then an ond occasion she had passed out of aging woman sleeps on, very sturdhis ruined life forever.

at the sec-sharp gray panic of dawn. Then an ond occasion she had passed out of aging woman sleeps on, very sturdhis ruined life forever. thought-of human standards; and the lilt of this faded music, that I

day out, and even over your por-ridge at breakfast, with any real cessful a thought beyond his wishes. It is known that after this night It had left him with a fret-waking

of his life and the practice of his He did not attempt to follow the half-magics, and he took soberly the road. He made his lament instead: and the dignified yet so delightfully charge of his increasing household simple phrasing of it drew tears

declare that a hind and a hart came But it is known also that the in- out of Parry to bid Thomas Learhis severance from the Queen of entered into eternal rest, under the proper medical attention, and that Said Thomas Learmont: "I shall a funeral from his late residence



VARIATIONS IN EVENING GOWNS

A GROUP OF FORMAL GOWNS

At the Extreme Left: Lelong's Dress of Green Georgetie Is Molded Snugly to the Figure by Rows of Tucks and Side Panels That Are Drawn Down Tight to the Knees and Looped Into Knots at the Back. Next: Marcel Rochas Shows Diagonal Tucks on a White Romain Dress. A Long Spray of Green Ostrich Swings from One Knee. Cheruit Loops the Back of a Blue Velvet Gown Into a Bustle-Bow Lined with Red Satin. And Last in This Group Is Patou's Red Romain Dress with Criss-Crossed Neckline and Points at the Hem.

INTRICATE LINES

Are Featured in Augustabernard's Deep Violet Satin (Below, at Left). Yards and Yards of Black Taffeta Are Used in Lanvin's Ruffled Frock with Yellow Silk Lining. Augustabernard Scores Again with a Pale Blue Crepe Frock Featuring a Long Wide Sash and Sheared Side Panels. The Hem Line Is Further Enhanced by a Full Gathered Ruffle That Drags on the Floor.



THE BAGUETTE CLIP Is the Rage of the Moment. Redfern Puts All the Fastening Responsibility of a Rose Velvet Dress Into One Clip Set with Baguette Stones. Costa Em-plays Matching Clips on Green Crepe Pumps and Plat Envelope Bag.

PARIS conturiers have been busy this Winter creating some simply stunning new evening frocks and we are going to tell you about them. Beginning at the upper left of the page you will see Lelong's green georgette model featuring molded lines which are formed by means of rows of tucks at the hips. Panels on each side are drawn tight to the knees where they loop into knots at the back.

Diagonal tucks all over Marcel Rochas's white romain dress swing down to the long spray of green ostrich that frou-frous from one knee. Blue and red in one combination being very popular, Cheruit loops the back of a blue velvet gown into a bustle-bow lined with red satin.

Patou uses red romain for a dress with criss-crossed neckline and dropping points at the hem, while Augustabernard drapes and folds deep violet

satin into intricate lines and dignified sophistication.

Yards and yards of black taffets go into the make-up of Lanvin's much-ruffled frock. The flounces are gath-ered up in front to reveal neat ankles silhouetted against the yellow silk lining of the ruffles.

HAIR ARRANGEMENTS ARRANGEMENTS
The Careless "WindBlown" Days Are Over
and Milady's Hair Lends
Itself to Neat Arrangement.
The Blonde Coiffure from
Rambaud Is Brushed Simply
Back from the Side Parting
with the Ends Turned Up.
Antoine's New Coiff for the
Long Red Bob Shows the
Locks Pinned Down Flat in
Bands, with Little Wisps of Bands, with Little Wisps of Plastered Ringlets Between.

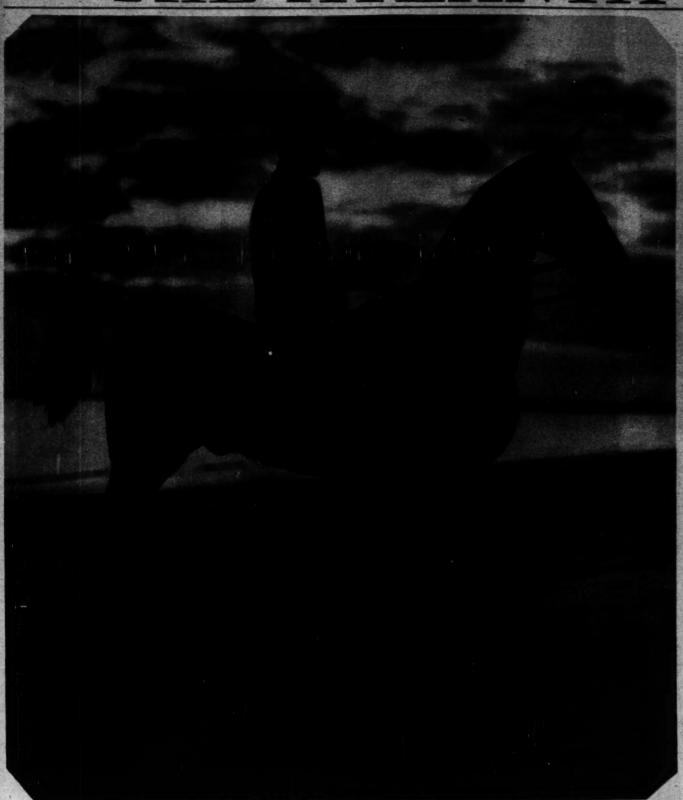
And the last frock, of pale blue Plastered Ringlets Between.

crepe, is an Augustabernard creation featuring a long, wide sash and sheared side panels. The hem line is further enhanced by a full, gathered ruffle which drags on the floor.

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for FORMAL FUNCTIONS THOUGHTS ARE OF /





MORE THAN \$150,000 A
YEAR IN FURS ARE
SHIPPED TO NORTHERN
MARKETS by M. Bluestein, of Darien, Ga. The
furs are from thousands of
animals trapped in the
marshes of McIntosh county. With these skins are,
left to right: Mrs. Robert
A. Young Jr., Mrs. William Downey and Mrs.
Robert I. Smith, all of
Darien. (Kenneth Rogers)

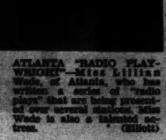
NEW YORK
HORSE SHOW
IN TRAINING
ON GEORGIA
BEACH—C. Hollister Judd, son of
J. Gould Day,
millionaire sportsman, of New York
and Sea Island
Beach, is shown
riding "Carnation
King," the prise
winner of the
Madison Garden
show, one of the
stable of thoroughbreds Mr.
Day keeps on the
Georgia coast.
(Kenneth Rogers)

ST. SIMONS IS-LAND BEACH proves an ideal winter track for the training of the stable of thorough by red show horses brought to Georgia recently by J. Gould Day, millionaire sportsman of New York and Sea Island Beach. This beautiful silhouette shows Mr. Day driving on the sands at sunset.



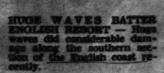


QUEEN OF SNOW CARRIT-VAL—Miss Phyliss Cooper, who has been selected so queen of the winter sports carnival of Los Angeles. (AP)





NEW COMMANDER OF OLD GUARD—WIII L. Hancock, recently elected head of Atlan-





MAKING HISTORY AT SEA—The giant navy dirigible Akron, largest aircraft of her kind in the world, making history by being moored to the "floating mast," the Patoka, near Cape Charles, Va. It is the first time in the history of aviation that a dirigible of the size of the Akron has ever been moored to the mast of a ship.



GEORGIA BOY TRANSPERRED PROM SHIP TO HOSPITAL BY SEAPLANE—Photograph of the transfer of Joel L. Brooks, of Georgia, from the mooring mast, Patoka, to an ambulance scapiane which carried him to the naval hospital at Norfolk. He is quartermaster of the Patoka and was stricken



SOCIETY ADOPTS THE NEW CAMEL BAG PIL-LOW—Marion Donshea carries one of the popular new camel bag pillows for use at Palm Beach. The pillow has pockets on each side for carrying flasks—that's why this camel can go six days without stopping for a drink—of water.



WHEN SHE WAS 2
YEARS OLD Miss
Nella Reed, of Wichita, was "deeded"
by her mother to her
foster parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Reed,
exactly as though
she were a piece of
property. But since
there was no court
record of the adoption, Miss Reed had
to walt a years before the was uscessful in proving herself the legal heir to

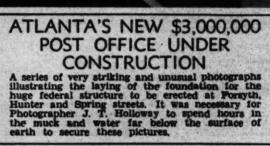
MARK OF CAPITAL
PUT IN "STORAGE" — Working
around the 30-foot
section of the giant
Sequois tree which
has been a Washington landmark for the
past 22 years, prior
to its removal to
storage on the Arlington experimental
farm of the department of agriculture.

SON OF TIRE KING
RUNB GAS STATION—Whether it's
the depression, a career, or just a playful whim, nobody
knows. But heres
Leonard A. Firestona,
son of Harvey Firestone, multi-millionaire tire king, running a gas and tire
station at Palm
Beach.

ONLY ONE INJUR-ED!—Despite the smashed condition of this cabin monoplane, but one of its six occupants was injured when the plane crashed at the Schenectady airport.



GERMANY'S "UBBERSCH WENGEUNGSKATASTROPHEN"—So terrible is this inundation in Germany that it takes a special 26-letter word to describe it



A VIEW OF THE NEW POST OFFICE SITE AS IT LOOKS TODAY—The photo shows the site bounded by Forsyth, Hunter and Spring streets, on which Atlanta's new \$3,000,000 federal building will be constructed. Work on the foundation is now well under way.



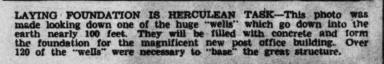
architect of the beautiful new post of fice building shows how the structure will look when completed in 1933.



WORK GOES ON 24 HOURS A DAY-G. C. Heldwon, U. S. government construction engineer on the job, and W. F. Converse, night superintendent, are referring to the blue prints as the "night shift" goes to work.













THOMAS HOYNES, MAYOR OF SAVANNAH, not only knows his city government but he also knows how to pick unusually beautiful girls to pose with him. They are Misses Mary Pate and Beatrice Thomas, Savannah debutantes.

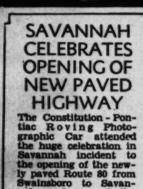
A DANGEROUS POSITION POR A YOUNG BACHELOR!—Dick Russell, Georgia's bachelor governor, is shown surrounded by the beautiful and fascinating group of Bavannah girls who form the Debutante Club of that city. The debs assisted Governor Russell in receiving. They are, back row; Misses Ida Hoynes, Rosalind Johnson, Marion Gill, Sallie Nash, Helen Gignilliat, Beatrice Thomas, Mary Manning Lynash, Anne Craven, Katherine Ballenger, Alice Read. Pront row, left to right: Virginia Doyle, Meredith Butler, Virginia Lawrence. Margaret Adams, Governor Russell, Violet Nash, Elsie Jamieson, Mary Pate, Bobbie McIntire.



ATTACK A STEPLEN

TT MUST BE GREAT TO BE A HIGHWAY CHAIR-MAN—At least it looks that way judging from the reception being given Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the state highway board, by Misses Margaret Adams and Violet Nash, Savannah debutantes.

THIS GROUP, pictured at the ball given Governor Russell in Savannah areleft to right: Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Senator Hugh Peterson, Miss Lucy McInters and









DISTINGUISHED VIS ITORS AT ROAT OPENING—Lef to right: Colonel William L. Grayson, chie of the governor's staff Brigadier General Harry Lee, of the United States marines; Governor Russell and Colone Erle Wilson, commander of Fort Screven on Tybee Island.

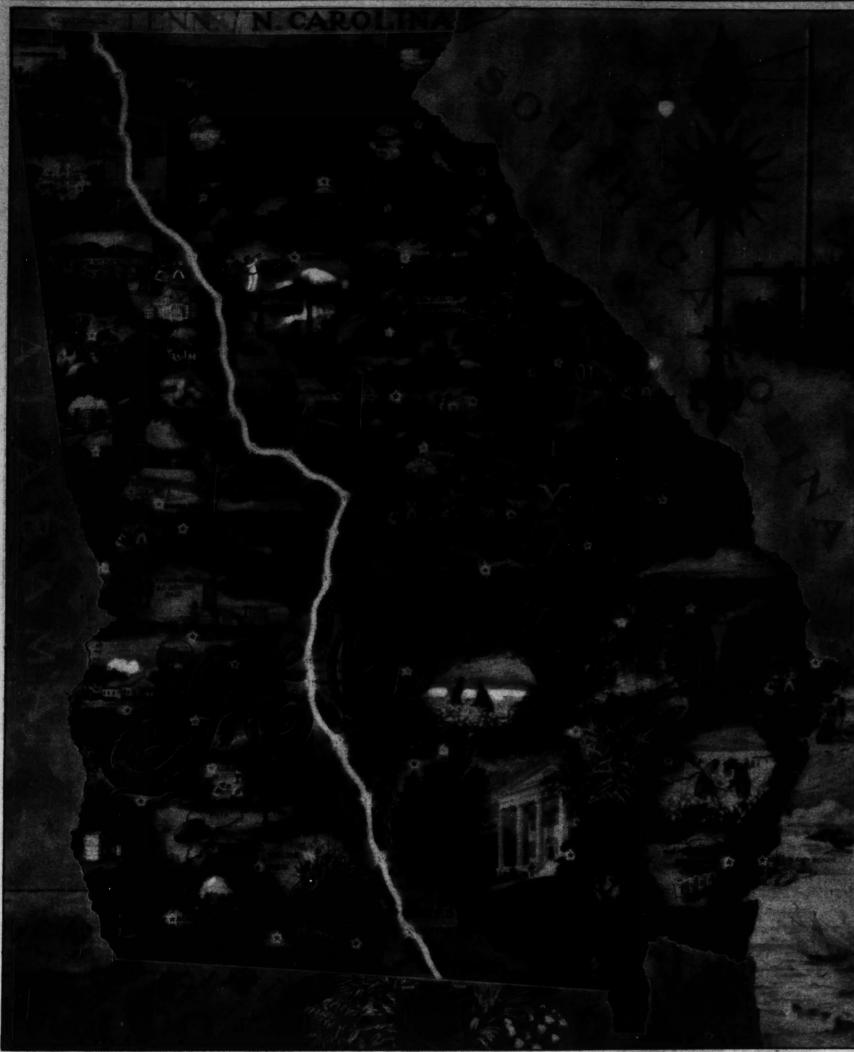
THE CONSTITUTION-PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR on a stretch of the magnificent highway recently completed from Swalmsboro to Savannah.





PLEASANT STO-VALL, distinguished Georgian and exminister to Switzerland, pictured at the governor's ball at the DeSoto hotel, with Misses Virginia Lawrence and Anne Craven.

A MONG THE PROMINENT GEORGIAMS at the governor's ball verse W. H. Cain, president of the Savannsh Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Peter Nugent and Peter Nugent, president of the Savanmah Chamber of

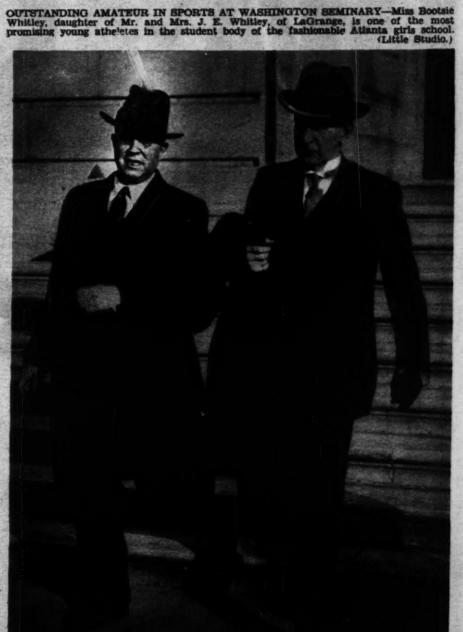


PROPOSED ILLUMINATED HIGHWAY to be opened 1933 in edebration of Georgia's 200th



UNUSUAL JOB—Miss All A. Wallace tests bathing sai for a living. She was phot graphed as she crawled out a New York city pool for ti 2,000th time, after testing or of the new models before goes on the market.

0.



BUSINESS DOCTORS—Charles Gates Dawes, head of the prospective reconstruction corporation measure, and Eugene Meyer, chairman board of directors, leaving the senate office building after a conference on plans for linancial blood transfusions for weakened business from the corporation's \$2,000,000,000 fund.



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT— There is no question among Louisiana State University students about who is the prettiest co-ed on the campus. Miss Mildred Cobt was the only pomines for the honor in the annual



MEMBERS OF THE JACKSONVILLE JUNIOR LEAGUE who sided in the program at the Orange park race track near Jacksonville, to raise money for a daytime numery the society girls conduct in the Florida city. They are left to right: Miss Martin McCullough with Galway Ranger; Miss Cornelle Mitchell with Dixle Lad; Mrs. Lester Foley with Goldle Peggy; Mrs. Clarence Ashby with Mac Melody; Miss Carloyn Arnold with Canadian King; Miss Mary Rogers with Brilliantine; Miss Charlotte Rogers, her twin with Ring Officer; Miss Polly Walker with Ring Officer





SCENE FROM "TOMORROW AND TOMORROW," starring Ruth Chatterton and Robert Ames at the Georgia,

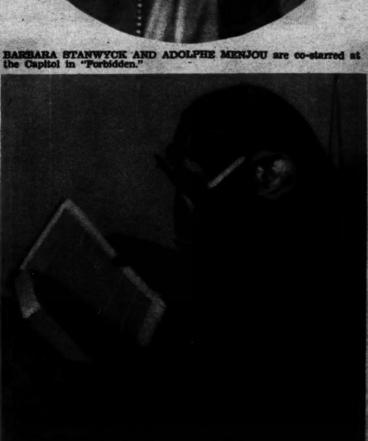


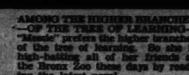




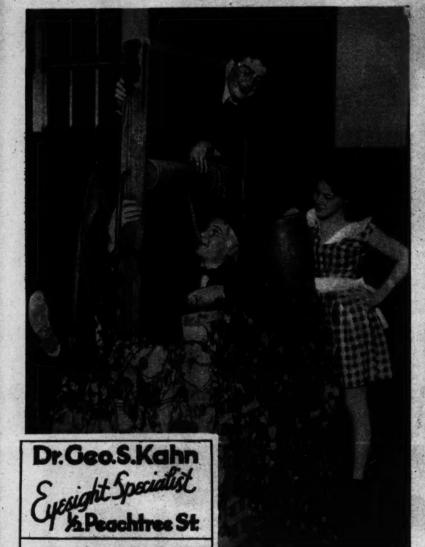












GEORGIA

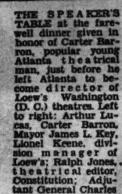
MARBLE

PRINCIPALS IN AMATEUR PLAY
—Scene from "Deacon Dubbs," the play given by the "Young People of Inman Park" at the Decatur Junior High school. Left to right: Janice Maddox, Julian Maddox, Willard Leathers. (Kenneth Rogers)

MEMORY



AN INTERESTING SCENE from the play, "Deacon Dubbs," given at Decatur under sponsorship of the P.-T. A. of Decatur Junior High school, and directed by Clara Yates. Left to right: Margaret Massey, Bill Taylor, Alma Edwards. (Kenneth Rogers)





HARRY
SMYTHE, star
pitcher for the
Baltimore Orioles,
whose home is in
Augusta, Ca,
spends the winter
a e a son training
bird dogs in Richmond county.

(Poto-News)



MRS. JACK MALCOM and daughter, Jacquelin. The baby's father is Captain Jack Malcom, popular head of



NEW PAJAMA MODE—Mr. Harrison Williams, social registerite of New York and Palm Beach, wearing a new pajam entemble of navy blue.



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YOUNG BACHRIOR PRESIDES OVER MEXICAN DIVORCE MILL-Judge Antonio Del Rosal of Junez, 25-year-old bachelor, whose reputation as "expession of the common states," is taid to be turning his city into a divorce colony that makes Bene look like a rumman selection of the colon beautiful makes.



FOOT COMFORT
HELPS BRING
CONTENTMENT
You can climinate your foot
troubles by being actentifically
fitted with Dr. Farker's Health
Shoes.

DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932.

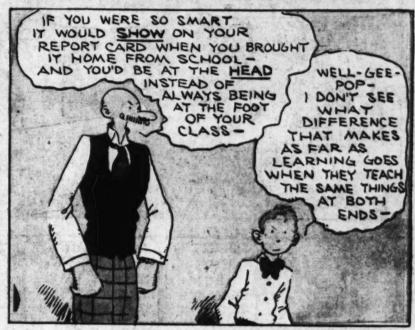
























OLD DOC YAK

















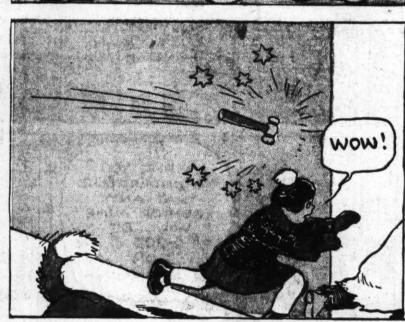








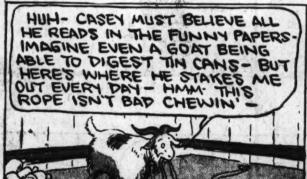


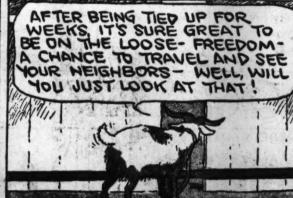






Private Life of a Goat





























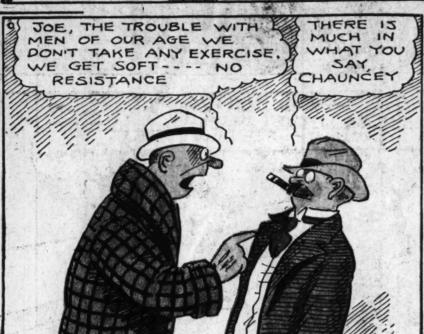






Mr.and Mrs.-

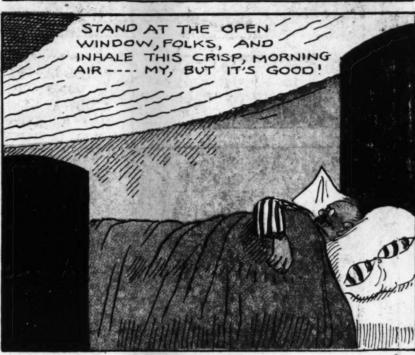
TRADE MARN REG. U.S PAT OFF











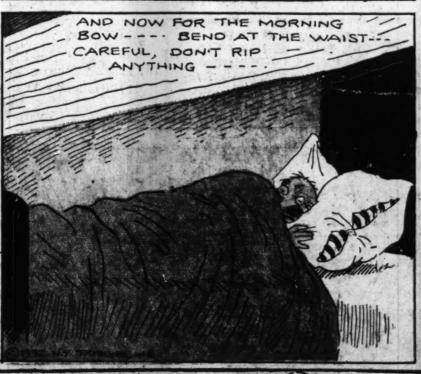




















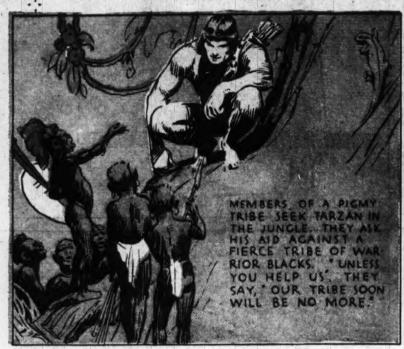
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54250

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS









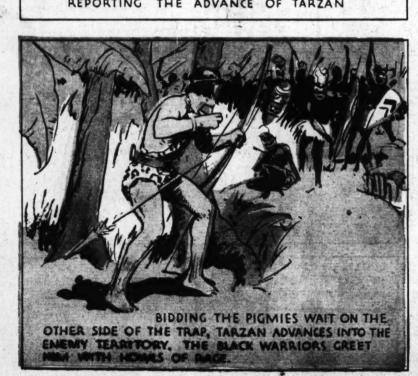






PIT AND, WHEN IT IS COMPLETED, HE CUNNINGLY CONCEALS

THE OPENING BY GRASS, BOUGHS, AND UNDERBRUSH













THE BLACK WARRIORS RUSH HEADLONG INTO THE TRAP

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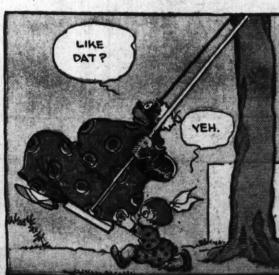
















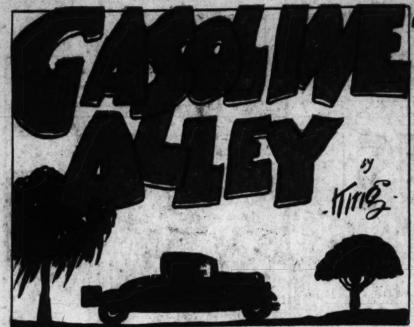
STAMP.

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SHOW YOU HIS FAMOUS
MAGICIAN ACT-BUT
HE SEEMS TO HAVE
HAD SOME TROUBLE
WITH HIS GOLD FISH BOWL.

OH
OH:

























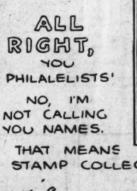
THAT PHONEY NICKEL













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